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ter than that, Mr. Goodeve."
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me!-that's

your class have

ever done; but before you talk

your own-yes, think of your

own wife. Sir Hugh Wil-

loughby!"
There was

tone in which

were said, that

the Baronet, who was about

to ride onwards

reined in his

"If you dare

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"The Price of Liberty is Elernal Vigilance."

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FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE

BY WATTS PHILLIPS.

CHAPTER IV.

THE ENCOUNTER IN THE WOOD,

About ah hour previous to Sir Hugh Willoughly's abrupt entrance into his wife's private apartments, a horseman was riding leisurely along through the Silvery Wood. The horse was evidently much fatigued but the riday segund in

Silvery Wood. The horse was evidently much fatigued, but the rider seemed in capiral spirits, humming, at intervals, the joyous refrain of a hunting song.

A tall, broad shouldered, and very powerful man, with a face, as far as it could be seen in the fast waning light, eminently hand ome, but cold and haughty in its expression. The features were of that type which we associate with the word "race;" the brows well arched, the nose equiline and dominant, the upper lip short and contemptions, while the chin, large and well formed,

was boldly projecting.

He was dressed in hunting costume,

and there was no awkwardness in the massive figure as he sat his jaded horse

like a rock.
That the day's sport had been a long

and trying one might be guessed from the splashed state of the boots, well fitting backskins, and coat of the rider.

who was no other that Sir Hulig Willoughby himself, returning from a distant covered side, where he had been the guest of a friend since early morning.

A very proud man was Sir Hugh, and not much loved by those in station be-neath him. He was a Tory of the old

school, and really looked upon himself as belonging to a class which made, or should make, all others born outside the magic circle, to be not only his inferiors,

His one weak point was a morbid jeal-ousy of any word or deed that reflected

on the honor of his house. The suspi-

eon would have driven him frantic. To be a Willoughby was to occupy the

oughby livery, nor could the Baronet

ecognize him as one of his retainers. Upon no question was Sir Hugh more

trespass was rigidly enforced.
"Hilloa, my man!" he called out, at

the same time touching his horse slight-

ened his pace; "do you belong to the

The man thus called upon, stopped and answered over his shoulder, but

without turning round.
"I'm not your man, Sir Hugh Willoughby, and the house that I belong to

s the house that belongs to me; though

I shan't be able to make that boast for

"You're Richard Goodeve; I recog-

nize you by your voice."
"Well, what then? I am not ashamed

of my name, though it is not quiet so

high sounding a one as yours."
"What then?" and the tones of the
Baronet's voice showed a rising anger.

Why, then are you trespassing upon

"I know that by taking this road to

reach my farm I save a good two miles

too, and do wrong to nobody."
"Wrong to nobody? I should think you've suffered enough by the law-by

breaking the law, I mean-to know bet-

ing to holding, and eaten up by the law-

yers and their costs, I became the ruined

chose to take this road as a short cut to

my house. The law can't get more out

and you know it."
"I know it! Do you think I am interested in either the virtues or the vices

of a family like yours, as long as they have sufficient of the former to prevent

the latter overstopping the barrier of

ne law:
The farmer could ill brook the tone of

scorn in which the Baronet uttered the last words. He turned sharply round, his hand raised as if to place it on the

bridle of the horse. "What do you mean?"
Is vice alone confined to such humble

roofs os ours? Look at home, and titude of your own stately glass house, before

Look at home, and think

The law can clap you in prison, as I

"Ruined and reckless!-that's why I

man I am now.'

of me than it has done."

what you know to be a private road.

ly with the spur, for the man had quick-

house?

but his very humble servants.

# JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JULY 1. 1871.



[SIR HUGH OVERHEARS SOME STARTLING REVELATIONS.]

to mention Lady Willoughby's name in any other; way than with respect, I'll chastise you insisted Mrs. Scratton. with this whip. She's as fir from you "You were born in Belgrave Square, as the stars are from the earth beneath where your mother was lady's-maid." them."
Richard Goodeve was not the man to

listen to such words as these without With white lips, and face quivering with passion he no longer sought to re-strain, be said, with a strident laugh; somewhat exacting position of Crear's wife, who must not even be suspected.

With these feelings, it excited some surprise among his friends that Sir Hugh There are two sorts of stars as I've heard—the fixed and the falling ones. Far from me as her ladyship may appear in your eyes, it's not many hours

mouth when he staggered back with a cry, for the thong of the Baronet's whip descended with force across his face.

The next moment Sir Hugh had sprang from the saddle, and seized the suits you better. There's no confounded force to the saddle, and seized the suits you better. There's no confounded to the saddle of the sad The union, however, appeared, upon the whole, to have turned out happily.

If the husband was often disposed to be dispotic, the wife was content to yield a ready obedience to his will; and the birth of a child-a girl-some four years previous to the commencement of our story, did much to smooth down all asperities. To return to Sir Hugh, whom we left

riding homewards, and humming a song, and picking at the leaves, carelessly, Min practice that the courts of 50. And picking at the leaves, carelessty, of Clair, Calhoun, Talladega, Shelby, and picking at the leaves, carelessty, of Clair, Calhoun, Talladega, Shelby, with the thong of his hunting whip, as strength of the farmer had been, of late warm, when a sharp rap at the room he passed down the narrow alleys, which were fast becoming groves of gloom.

The had entered one of the narrowest kept in splendid condition by constant. and darkest of these alleys, when he became aware of a man walking rapidly some few yards in advance of the horse's head. Now Sir Hugh was upon his own

he managed, by an effort, to free his right arm.
Then followed a blow—a blow delivproperty, and the road was a private road reserved for the exclusive usage of ered full from the shoulder, and with the people of the "Great House," while the man in front neither wore the Wil-

the force of a battering ram. The farmer received it right in the face. falling "I hope I haven't killed the fellow! And not without some little siarm, Sir added, as he loosened the farmer's neck-cloth. "He's breathing freely enough

cloth. "He's breathing freely enough "Why wasn't he shown into my private now. I'll send some of the servants office?" asked Damel Scratton, in the from the Hall to him. I can do him no same breath.

good by staying here."

"He couldn't be shown into the the prostrate figure on the ground

himself in a second-class carriage! Lady Willoughly, whom I left centiced to her room this morning! Bah!" And putanimal to the top of its speed, gallop-ing off in the direction of his own home. arrived on the spot some twenty minutes lock turned upon my side of the door.' after, they found to sign of Richard Goodeye, but a small pool on the ground.

CHAPTER V.

MR. AND MRS. SCRATTON AT HOME. "CAN nothing make you a gentleman?" Such was the query addressed by Mrs. Scratton to her flege lord and master, who was standing on the hearthrug of hi own breakfast-parlor, with his coat tails

elevated over his arms, and his back, as usual, turned to the fire.

"Nothing that you can do, Sukey Isn't it quite sufficient that when I married you I made you a lady? You ought to be satisfied with that."

"Made me a lady!" And Mrs. Scratton gave her head such a toss backwards, the for the resource of the latest terms.

that, for the moment, only the point of her sharp chin was visible. 'I had a

work house. Mrs. Scratton gave a little scream, and held up both her hands.
"You needn't boast of it." "Why not? I'm chairman of the board

of guardians now, and drink champagne where once I was glad to get a spoonfu of gruel. A rich man can afford to speak of his past poverty; it's only your poor devil who must lie and keep up appear-The coffee was handed, and, while he

sipped it, Mr. Daniel Scratton went or

talking.
"If I'd have bad what's called family connections, it's very certain, from the place of my birth, that they wouldn't have been able to keep me; and, as two elever ones seldom turn up in the same lot, it's equally evident, as I get on, that I should have had to keep them. No; my mother died in giving me birth-end the only thing that I remember resembling paternal authority was the headle, who used to care me each time we met, which was sometimes twenty times a day, to keep his hand in; he said."

and treasured them accordingly; such retention, however, only took place when she was called upon to praise a friend or a neighbor. To administer a dose of bitters, no lady had a more fluent utteraction, married little Pitkin, the hairdress-ter."

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money as a dowry," again interrupted Mrs. Scratton. Her husband put down his empty coffee

ago that we were travelling cheek by cup, and sighed, jowl in a second-class carriage from Lonlon." good an example. Now leave off wrang-The words were searedy out of his ling, and let us come to business, Sukey.

spring from the saddle, and seized the suits you better. There's no confounded farmer by the collar, was taking all the monsense about Sukey; while Scraphina advantage of his hereulean strength, shaking him to and fro as a powerful mastiff shakes a smaller dog.

"You slanderous villati!" he said.

"T've spoken the truth and the strength of the shaking him to and fro as a powerful mastiff shakes a smaller dog.

"You've no romance, Mr. Scratton," returned his wife.

"I should have thought the strength of the shaking him to and the said." "I should have thought that fact must all.

"The struggle between the two men was a desperate one.

Both were powerful men, but the transful of the former had been perfectly understood when I married you."

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exercise—was far more than a match for to give space for a head, crowned with a his opponent; and after a few minutes shock of fiery red hair, of fierce grappling, one with the other, "What do you want, Biffen?' deman-Miser Feratton, he not only openly "What do you want, Biffen? ' demanded Mrs. Scratton in her sharpest tones; and they were a strong acid at the bust.

"Not you," was the courteous reply. "It's master as is wanted." "Who by?"
"Sir 'Ugh Willoughby. He's down

in the 'all on the mat."
"Bless me!" cried Mrs. Scratton, rising from her clair, in a great fintter, severely tenacious than that of the rights of property, and with him the law of trate antagonist. "No; he'll do!" he wrapper; "why dich't you show Sh wrapper; "why didn't you show Sir Hugh into the drawing-room?"

good by staying here."

He leaped upon his horse as he said draw'ring-room, ess Mrs. Flaperer's a this; then, turning, east another look at dustin' of it, and all the thingunal objects. topsy turvey; and he couldn't be showed into the office, 'cos it's locked, and Joe

"And putThe land-agent plusked at the red tuit ting spurs to his horse, he urged the on his chin viciously.

animal to the top of its speed, gallop
"Drink, indeed! If Sharples doesn't g off in the direction of his own home, take care, the next time he goes out When the servants despatched by him without my permission, he'll find the

as a heavy footstep was heard on the stairs. "He's in a race temper, I can

elevated over his arms, and his back, as extremely dirty face, as, after jerking malignity and powerful will of Miser usual, turned to the fire.

her thumb over her shoulder, she ab Scratton, her plebejan husband. ruptly disappeared.
Scratton, growling curses against his truant clerk, hurried to the door to re

family Mr. Scratton?"

"And you would insinuate that I hadn't? My dear Sukey, I congratulate myself upon that fact every day of my life, considering that I was born in a shall be able to get them over before the gentlemen enter.

#### CHAPTER VI. SOWING THE WHIRLWIND.

RICHARD GOODEVE, it will be rememered, had remarked upon the length of Mrs. Scratton's tongue; he might also, and with equal truth, have remarked devil who must he and keep up appear upon the length of Mrs. Scratton's face ances. I'll trouble you for another cup and figure. A tall, lean, bony woman,

have liked to confess to the close-fisted Her very small gray eyes were companionable eyes in one respect—that, but aphina Scratton proved herself quite for the intervening bridge of the high, equal to the occasion.

way; and when-thin lips were puckered up tightly, as | ever that occurs, my fellow, Sharples, is though she knew the value of her words, and treasured them accordingly; such

her custom to say, with almost girlish candor, "Yes, I must codless to getting old! I'm really over thirty,"—this with the air of one who confides a special certit-"though, it stems; no one will

believe the. An tribulier that was certainly unjust to Mr. Scration, since she had asserted precisely the same thing for the last five

years.
Seraphina Seratton had but two loves her son Adolphus, now in his ninth year, and the entire aristocracy. We say "the entire," because an individual specimen of the "Upper Ten" mempelized her admiration; for, had all their "heirs" been multiplied twenty times over, her great respect, like Othello's revenue would have stand by the them. revenge, would have stomach for them

With these two loves she combined two hatreds—Lady Willoughly and her own husband, Daniel Scratton. The one she hated for her pride; the other she disliked for what she termed his vulgar-

ity. For years had Mrs. Scratton endeavored oor caused a timely interruption.

"Come in."

The door was opened just far enough had the Baronet's lady, and for years had the Baronet's lady systematically. derided her aristografic proclivities, but dresser had been really her father, and Belgrave Square a mirage conjured up by her imagination.

Unaware of Mrs. Scratton's presence, Sir Hugh Willoughby was speaking angrily as he entered the breakfast-room.

'Yes, yes, that's all very well, but Scratton I've no inclination to figure a statue of patience on your door-mat because your clerk happens to be a drunkard, and—"
Here, becoming aware of Mrs. Scrat-

ton, who, her arms folded over her chest, stood curtseying grandly, Sir Hugh worn when he entered.

"I beg your pardon: I was not aware of your presence, Mrs. Scratton. It is a pleasure your husband failed to aunounce

The tone in which this was said was. to a fine ear, scarcely complimentary; but in such matters, Mrs. Scratton's sense of hearing was anything but line. She made another low curtsey, and replied, with a stairk. "You're very kind, Sir

This pretty speech was delivered with Cecrted venomous gizgle, which storged lovever, as her eyes encountered Agrinirradiated the maid-of-all-work's savage glare of her husband's; for, vinen — for such was Differd's position in the Seratton household—much-freekled and the depths of her narrow soul, the steady

Scratton, her plebeian husband.
"Mrs. Scratton," said the latter, veiling his glance with the same facility as the scrpent hides the glitter of its cruel ecive his distinguished visitor; while Mrs. eyes, "I am quite aware of my short-Scratton, snatching up the remains of a comings; thought it is very kind of you Scratton, snatening up the state of the stat

prevented her paying any further attention to her husband's words.

When Sir Hugh Willoughby entered the room, there followed close at his

heels a constant companion, in the shape of a small, wiry-haired Scotch terrior, which, after its kind, immediately began an inspection tour, ferreting about, around and under the furniture.

It was not long before he discovered the remnants of those savory but plebei-

Her front hair was scanty and of a pale for its rich profusion—we say the word rich emphatically, for Mrs. Scratton, never niggardly as regards her own personal adornment, had expended a much larger sum in its number of the control of the two half-picked back-bones, to which the heads and tails still clung fondly; and dragging them once more into davilager sum in its number of the control of t

the land agent gave a triumphant tug to his chin-tuft, and grinned maliciously. The situation was difficult, but Ser

With muttered allusion to the prohich was sometimes twenty times a day, keep his hand in; he said:"

But I was not born in a workhouse;"

bony nose, they would have become verbial care) with muttered allusion to the propulation in the propulation of a servants, and a something of a Cyclopean charactery. Her declaration to read Biffen a severe lesson, grant frag barking protest

she gracefully drepped her luttidkerchief

and his hand was already upon the lock; when the maleions gleam reappeared in closed upon ther closed upon the maleions gleam reappeared in the having to which, in repose, was as hard and hungry which, in repose, was as hard and hungry ligure, even as a sthe slit in a miser's more plax, turned a spectator, in is corners downwards as the Indian's this domestic how is bent when a polsetted arrow is how is bent when a polsimed arrow fitted to the string.
"I hear that little Silas—Silas the Hanchback, as they call him—is to be employed at Ormsby Towers."
"By whom?" scene, turned, with some asperity, to Serat-"I thought

"By Mr Percival Ormsby himself," "Precival Ormsby returned!" The surprise of this amouncemen hours werd from ten til must have been very great, for the Bar-onet's features were for once, beyond his control; and lie not only showe'l aston ishment, but exterme vexation. "It is any he's going to do up the whole place, and reside there with his four, Mr. Scratton. It is now half-past, ten and I expected to find you in your place of business."

son, who is now at Eton."
"When did he return?" Three days ago. He came very privately, and only a few people have on business to a very late hour e an him yet."
Have yen seen him?" last night, over Denton Heath Yes. I am employed to superintend

to my instructions?"

To the letter.

Good morning.

"And carry them out:

the spreading branches of that oak-tree, which is the Willoughby crest shall

shrivel up like leaves in fire, and its trunk

CHAPTER VII.

RETROSPECTIVE REVIEW, TOGETHER

WITH SOME GATFORD SCANDAL.

why the return of his delphbor, Mr.

Ornsby; to Ornsby Towers should have

produced so unpleasant an effect upon Sir Hugh Willoughby. That wonder we shall dispel by a few retrospective

When Helen Fancourt, now Lady

Willoughby, was in her sixteenth year,

she had received a proposal of marriage from Percival Ornsby, the son of an old

friend of her family's, a college chum of her brother's, and-for they had been

nearly brought up together, the one other sister being much her elder-a

playmate of her own.

The Fancourts, among the most res-

pectable of county families, were poor;

and at the time when the proposal was

made, Precival was only a younger son. Parental pressure of the severest kind was brought to bear on the young lady,

and Precival was in consequence refused

The refusal, dictited by the mother, but written by the daughter, by its very wording, wounded him deeply; and the

carefully-weighed sentences of the cal-

culating match-maker he took to be the

sincere atterances of poor Helen's heart. He harried away to the Continent,

where he was followed by another letter from Helen. She was wretched-she

was dying-she had never loved, an

could never love, any one but him Her parents, softened by the tears and prayers of their child, had at last consented

that-But why dwell upon it?-the

Percival Ormsby, in his first outburst o

indigntion against one who had rejected him, as he believed, on account of his

poverty, had, with a sort of frenzied

another lady, a young French woman of considerable personal attractions, and the

offer was immediately accepted.

proved an unhappy one.

heart.

bravado, made an offer of his hand to

The marriage, as might be expected,

An unhappiness, however, of but

short deration; for a year after the priest had pronounced his blessing at the alter,

Mrs. Ormsby died in giving birth to:

child. Cyril, who was now a handsome boy of eight years of age, was his fath-

er's sole compapion in his return to

Ormsby Towers.
Helen Fancourt's hand had also been

given to another-her hand, if not her

The Fancourt family was, as we have

A wild slip was Gerald.

His college bills, in the course of a few years, had proved enormous. They

were paid, to save his position at college a position which hie lost a few months

after his faller and made this sacrifice,

letter came too late

The reader has doubtlessly wondered

be riven from top to base.

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man! And my keepers tell me that his son Silas takes after him.

He roams about the woods at might; they come tipon him etten, waving his arms and taking to himself like a madman. We must make a clean sweep,

Stratton—a clean sweep of the lot."

He moved towards the door, whistling

his dog: Scratton, from under his knitted brows, tooking at him kneety all the

"You are of his Mile?"
"Quite of your mind, Sir Hugh."
The Baronet had reached the door.

the improvements."

Sir Hugh Willoughby's face grew dark as night for some minutes, and there was an awkward silence, which he sure to take advantage of my being a little later to work in the morning." Denton Heath?' said Sir Hugh. Then perhaps you saw someting of that powever, was the first to break. "Well he may send for the devil, if he obstinate, hot-tempered man, Richard Geodeve.

It was precisely to see him that I rode over to Denton Heath. He's got into the hands of some monoy-lander in London, and wanted me to help him out of his difficulty. You had better have nothing to do

with it-he's a dangerois; impracticable fellow.

Tim afraid so,' said Scratton, shaking his head. Did he say anything to you of an encounter, or some sort of a quarrel, he had last night?

No. It was extraordinary with what ease Scratton could lie upon emergency. But I observed that he had a livid mark running across the forhead and down the cheek, as from a blow recently delivered. Did you question him about it? asked

the baronet.

No one could help aliading to such a distigurement; but he answered, briefly, that it was an needlent.' "It was no accident. I caught the fellow trespassing, as usual. He was in-solent, and I horse-whipped him—that's

all."

This was said with a sort of disdainful indifference, as if the lashing had been bestowed upon one of Sir Hugh Willoughly's housels.

with his face slightly averted, as he spoke, being busily engaged caressing the terrier on his knee.

Could be baye seen the expression of the land-agent's face when he spoke so hightly of bestowing a horsewhipping, Sir Hugh would have lost a little of his

anglety indifference to any body's feelings but his own. Mi-er Scratton's brows met in a savage frown, while his eyes flashed like the eyes of a wiad cat meditating a spring. At the same time his hand passed nickly over his fire, as though he him-et(inal leen the recipient of the blow.

more maligent, and yet withal so mean and so cowardly, could rarely distort the human features.
"You're a ready hand with the horsewhip-I keew that, Sir Hugh Willoughby; but you've long ago forgetten what I shall remember till my eyes are closed

An expression of hatred more intense,

in death. mattered thoughts, be it well understood but when a moment afterwards, the Baronet raised his eyes Daniel Scratton's face was as unrufiled and meanly smiling iock turned upon my side of the door."

I "Sir Hugh can't come in here," said Mrs. Scratton, glancing at the remains of a very fragal repast.

"He's a comin' up now, missus!" exclaimed the proprietor of the red head, as a heavy footsten was board on the."

I have another now curtsey, and replied, "It is not intention to punish this man still further," said Sir Hugh, in that cold, measured tone which belongs such like on the part of Mr. Scratton, that cold, measured tone which belongs to those who look upon their words as akin to the laws of the Medes and Perstand the proprietor of the red head, as a heavy footsten was board on the study them." as it had been a few minutes before. states, inasmuch as they are not to be disputed. "Had his insolence been confined to myself, I should not have condescribed even to raise my hand against nin; but when Lady Willoughby's name is not sacred from his importmence-Scratton's large ears pricked themselves

forward. "Lady Willoughby!" He was all attention; but unfortunately by his curiosity, the Baronet had se n this time the sudden gleam in his eyes, and, conscious of the imprudence of saying anything concerning his wife in such company, checked himself.

This Goodeve still rents some mendow land and farm-buildings of mine. "He is not aware that he holds them ander you, Sir Hugh; he rents them, as the believes, under me; your orders being that I should put my ef, forward in all matters regarding small holdings, acting privately the while as your agent." "He is behind with his rent, I believe?"

"Three quarters."
"Put in an execution." Scratton opened a desk took out a heet of paper, and prepared to write his instructions. "In whose name?"

"In mine. It's time these Radical fellows were taught to put a curb on their tougues when they talk of their superiors. There is a balance of costs unsettled in that last lawsuit he brought and lost, concerning the right of way.
I'll call on Podmore as I ride home, and tell him to recover at once, said, poor—a poverty that was aggrava-Scratton shrugged his shoulders.

"If the man in London is as sharp in reckless conduct and dissolute habits of

practice as you are inclined to be, Sir Gerald Fancourt, Helen's only brother, Hugh, Goodeve will have to flit, that's whom she loved with all the unreasoning ertain. There il be no stopping in these idolatry of a heart to which no other love parts for him." "And the sooner he's gone the better," hiserved the Baronet, as he rose from

"He certainly has taken somewhat to drink of late." assented Scratton:

"A dangeros man"—a very dangerous through his leadership in a disreputable thates of Auterising

For three, six of theire Months

Ine fourth columns; One half column; One column

"town and gown" row, the rosift of which was his expulsible roll the univer-

what is ca'led "a heart sofrow" at the commencement of lite, resolving to hive an old mald.
Sir Hugh Willoughly profiled to the bancourts for their youngest daughter,

courts—a rich marriage for Helen her elder sister. Cordelia, having experienced

rancourts for their youngest daughter, and was accepted.

The delts of Gerald Fancourt, were filld upon stlemn published reformation, and, six months after, he was distingted with ignoming from the filler regiment of dragoons in which his father had purchased him a commission—for the time to the condi-

-for cheating at eard's. The matter made a considerable noise The matter made a considerable noise at the time, and unmoved by the entreaties of hady Willoughly, who, with all the insellish devotion of woman, cluing to this black sheep of the family. Sifflugh sternly forbade him the house, and gave orders that bis name should and gave orders that his name should never be pronounced in his present.

Years passed, and Gerald Fautenith, suking from had to worse, suddenly disappeared from public view. Neither, his parents nor his sister knew what had be ome of him, and when Mr. 1119 First Fan our il ed, as they did, within a few months of each other. Cordella and Helen alone stood beside the death beds, and to their pitying and all forgiving leve the lips of the dying consigned tilefrering son.

That Helen Fancourt had once loved. Percivil Ormsby she had made a full and open confession to Sir Hugh before narriage.

nuarriage.

Such love he, as a mail of the world had treated as youthful folly; which tiple would cure. Nevertheless, the knowledge that her love was not wholly his when he married her, galled his proud and jealous nature, and gnawed like a viper at his secret heart.

All this understood by the reader, his or she new well conceive that the news. likes, or for one of his imps, which, if all is true I hear about this boy Silas, is one and the same thing. You'll attend

or she may well conceive that the news of the exile's return was not without its effect upon Sir Hugh.

Beneath what had goldarph at all. events to himself—to be the dead ashes of former doubts and fears, smouldering

Good morning, Sir Hugh. Daniel Scratton saw his patron down sparks, which the first idle or malicious breath might blow into a sudden flame. stairs and bowed him out into the street; but no sooner had he closed the door. But his vexation at Percival Ormsby's than he lean back against the wall, and caressing his chin tuft, laughed long and return did not for a moment lead him to forget his determination to crush; once lently, like one who enjoys an excellent Come back! Yes, Mr. Orinsby's come back; and thats thorn number one for you Sir Hugh Wiloughby! And by

and for all, that insolant calumniator and aurgerous Hadical, Richard Goodeve.

'Podmore has been a great deal too' patient with this fellow, 'said Sir Hugh' to himself, as he walked down the Gat-lard High Street. 'Such periffs only persume upon kindaess, and take our charity as an acknowledgment that we have in the women or at last as a conyou Sir Hugh Wilonghby! And by this time, if I know my Sukey, all .Gat-ford is ringing with Lady Willong-thora mysterious journey to London—thora number two, my proud gentlemen! To morrow, Richard Goodeve will be house-less and houseless. Thoras—thora in plenty for you, Sir Hugh; thoras that will pairce the brain and poison the heard! fession of weakness. As this is market day, it is likely that I may find Podmore at the 'White Hart,' which will save me

ill poirce the brain and poison the eart!

It has been a monancing a for the bygone days when the echoes of the bygone days when the echoes of the heart!

He laughed no longer, but raising his elemented hands in the air, shook them fiercely, as meanneing a for You're a great man, Sir Hugh, and one of those who carry their heads so the coach great's horn; and four in hands, kept skillfully together by a whole mands, kept skillfully together by a whole mands, kept skillfully together by a whole mands, kept skillfully together by a whole mands. picturesque of streets.

The inn was now a dreary waste of rooms, connected by a labyrinth of corridors, for the most part dismal, dark, and untenanted. It was fronted by a portico approached by steins, and over this portice was an efficy of the White hart itself, with gill books; gill hoofs; and a gilt chain-the latter so twisted about its neck and body, as to serve equally for an ornament and a support.
"Mr. Podmore here?" enquired Sir. Hugh, of the obsequious waiter, a red nosed, mouldy looking old man, who, in his suit of customary black and wisp of white necktie, leoked like a journey man undertaker.

"Mr. Podmore, Sir 'Ugh? Yes, sirio, sir; that is, Mr. Poducre's beeff ere, but has gone out." Where has he gone to?" "I am maweer-quite unaweer, Sir

"When will be return?" "In a quarter of a hour. Such was is last instructions."

"I'll wait." Sir Hugh was walking towards the coffee room, when the noise of many voices, in loud talk, caused him to pause. "Have you many people in there?" "Very much, Sir 'Ugh. It's market day, Sir 'Ugh, and—"

Show me to a private room, and tell Mr. Podmore to come to me directly he

Yes, Sir Ugh, certainly. The whole ouse is at your disposal, Sir Ugh; but we are very foll to day, and And you're no room vacant; is that vhat you mean? No room as is worthy of you, Sir

What rooms have you? esked the Baronet, impatiently.
One, only one, I'm afraid—the little green room, with the bow window, this looks out into the stable yard and over the tap. some people; but when it comes to the likes of you, Sir 'Ugh-It will do well enough. Show me the' room at once, and-stop; bring me pens,

ink and paper. Yes Sir 'Ugh. The water hurried off, and five minthe water that the Baronet found him-utes afterwards the Baronet found him-self enscorbed at a small table, wheeled near the window of the little green room

with pens, ank and paper before him.

Can I do anything else to make you more comfortable, Sir 'Ugh? demanded the funeral looking water, mopping a very wet and pimply forehead with the napkin he carried in his hand. Yes, take yourself off, and don't venture to intrude here again till you return with Mr. Podmore.

Shut your month, and shut the door. first placing yourself outside of it.
This was said in a tone there was no resisting. So, after dabbing at his fore-head for a moment or two, the under taker relapsed into the mute, sha the raven like waiter departed. When Sir Hugh Willoughby found

himself alone, he took up a pen, and began to write. (To be continued in hur next.)



SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1871.

As will be perceived from the dispatches our government is just now engaged in chastising the Corean Kingdom for an insult offered us some five years ago, and again at a later date. Inasmuch as the army of Corea is estimated at six hundred and forty thousand men, and her navy at three thousand vessels, carrying from ten to twenty guns each, Uncle Sam may find it a little harder job than he has bargained for

Corea lies on the east coast of Asia. rather north-east of China and has an area of about ninety thousand square miles, and a population of about twelve millions of people.

The cause of the difficulty is this: Five years ago an American ship went ashore on the Corean coast. The crew were captured and most brutally treated by the Coreans. Our Admiral in command of the Asiatic squadron sent a U-S. steamer to make enquiries and ask an apology. The Coreans, not having the fear of Uncle Samuel before their eyes, fired into this steamer, when she turned and steamed back with a report of the holders of T. & C. R. R. Co. dollar for that he had advocated it five years mation of 1867, saying to the outrage. Admiral John Rogers sailed recently for Corea, and has avenged the fullfilment of these conditions, a full of Massachusetts, at Montgomery; lested for outrages of punishment insult offered our flag in both these instances as the dispatches relate. How the affair will end is, of course, a matter of speculation.

We give, this week, a synopsis of some of the testimony taken before the Ku Klux Committee, in Washington.

That institution, as things are going, bids fair to hoist its own authors--the of July at Guntersville. Radicals. Deceney compelled them to place some Democrats on the Committee below from a Western exchange:

The testimony before the Ku Klux Committee to-day was the most damaging to the Radicals of any yet given.—Mr. Adams, formerly of Massachusetts, . Adams, formerly of Massachusetts, who went to Mississippi and lately held the office of District Attorney, testified that for the general administration of law, that State could compare with Mas-

sachusetts or any other.

Mr Siebles, of the Southern Commit tee business, gave an exhaustive catalogue, lasting five hours, of the corrup tion, frauds, stealing and general rascality of the Radical State Government, which was overwhelming. It greatly annoyed the Radical members of the lost all his temper and self-command asking questions which seemed to justif these Radical frauds, oppressive taxation and stealing of public money and railroads. As the testimony now stands

## Ku-Klux in Dunklin.

[From the Southeast Missouri Enterprise The New Madrid Record, one of the

If our information is correct, a terrible state of affairs exist in West Prairie, Danklin county. Our Clarkton corres pondent informs us that on the night of | now like we used to. 1st inst., a party of masked men, or Ku-Klux, took a negro boy out, made him climb a tree, and shot his brains out. Since then we learn the fact that the Ku-Klux have ordered Colonel Wm. Canse, to save the county on pain of death. The questions are very naturally suggested: Who are these men? What are their intention? Of what political party? If ever seen they were disguised, and their individual identification is an

You've got that thing twisted. They shot his brains out and then made him climb a tree. This view of the subject but we insist that it is no more unreasonable than Bro. Lakin's testimony.

The dedication day, of the Masonic Hall, at Oxford, was a magnificent success. The Grand Master of the State ton took snuff, it succeed. If anybody was present and the ceremonies were said the least thing derogatory to Stanvery imposing. Six or seven hundred ton, such an one had the Times to fight. people were estimated to be present, yet | The Times thought Stanton the greatest the Oxford people, in their boundless and honestest of living men. In those hospitality, made provision for all. The days Stanton had a use for the Times owing to the lateness of the hour at which throws it off from him like a dirty shirt. the other ceremonies closed. Col. John II. Caldwell delivered an address on the occasion replete with elequence. We had not the pleasure of hearing it, but we glean the following short notice of it from the Talladega Watch-tower, the editor of which paper was on the grounds.

"We have long regarded Col. Caldwell as one of the most effective and polished speakers in Alabama; have heard him frequently at the bar and on the stump, but never when he acquitted himself more creditably than on this occasion. Every sentence was complete, every idea was clearly and forcibly elaborated, and delivered in an easy, graceful, and elo-quent manner which could not fail to interest and please the attentive listener As one of the many who derived pleasure and profit from listening to his remarks, we offer our congratulations and thanks.

We thought of replying to "Gadsden Times Man" in this issue; but upon reflection we will not, as the T. & C. R. R. R. question is now settled to the satisfaction of us all, further than to notice one very badly taken point of his.

He "never knew a newspaper man to do anything for a railroad." Possibly not; but this only proves the limited range of "G. T. M's" observation. It cannot be expected that a maple villager Le G. T. M. should know. The newspaper men generally do as much as they are able, to dynnee railroads when they that it to the interest of the people that the road a built and this they do to and here they differ with sort, who want until the promote men have an entire fort and they gran in rise on its feet and then step in and take fat contracts and make lots of money, except when they are simple-

minded and confiding like G. T. M. and

fall into the hands of such men as Stan-

Gadsden to Guntersville.

The impression has gone forth that this company had consolidated its charter and the former, to reach Guntersville; for the one years, was a Union Whig Enfaula via Opelika, Oxford and Gadsden to Guntersville.

We learn the true state of facts to be, from the Gadsden Times, that on the 25th of June the Board of Directors of | Committee of that Stato had had the T. & C. R. R. Co. sold and transfered | since the war. He thought he their road, and work done and right of knew the situation in Alabama; way &c., to the East Ala, and Cincinnati did not believe any regularly-or-R. R. Co., on the following conditions.

The latter company is to commence work at Gadsden with 100 hands in 70 debt of the former company, not to exceed miles of the road by the first of October next, and thirteen miles to the foot of the sand mountain by the first of January vidual stock is to be issued to the stockretain and preserve their separate cornerate capacity. This contract between the contracting parties is to be subject to the approval or rejection of the stockholders in convention assembled on the 3rd day

This is a wise step, taken by the T. & C. R. R. Co. which will secure the and these are having summoned some of | completion of their road, and will cause the principal men of the South, whose a further extension from both ends, until testimony is directly contradictory of the sea coast is reached at Savannah and that of such liars as Lakin. We copy Brunswick, and the interior reached, by connecting lines from the West and Northwest. When this is done it will be the shortest line to the sea board, and the greatest freight line in the South. Onward we trust will be its march to successful completion.

ful Radicals in our State.

That Ghost out West whose feats we recorded something of some weeks ago, has quit cutting up the hats of reporters, sticking pins in the young ladies of the family, throwing notes about (not bank most intensely Democratic papers in this notes, only when it would 'throw' the old portion of the State, in its issue of the gentleman of the family for his) has 10th inst., says:

| The state of the family for his is a subsided | Leastwise we sind of the family for his in the subsided | Leastwise we similarly so as subsided. Leastwise we "judge" so, as we can see nothing of his exploits in the editorial columns of the New York Times

ey. The safe was one of Herring, Farrell & Sherman's Salamander Improved safes, says the Watchtower, and was perfectly worthless. From accounts, it ould easily been broken into with a

Capt. Wm. M. Hames acted D. G. M. in the recent dedication ceremonies at may appear a little singular at first blush; Oxford, J. H. Joiner as G. S. W., Henry A. Earnes as G. J. W. and Capt. James B. Farmer as Grand Marshal.

The Chattanooga Times was the most Stanton paper we ever saw. When Stan installation of officers did not take place, and netted it. Now he don't have, and He would'nt let the editor "interview" him the other day. He would'nt even allow him to talk to his (Stanton's) officials around his (Stanton's) headquarters. In short, he snubbed him terribly; and ministration of the affairs of his thereat the editor waxes wroth and tells what kind of a man he has been defend in one instance, when the Repub- Col. Parr of this place represents. The ing all along. The disclosures are good, and creditable to neither party. We shall publish them next week.

> The Republican had already gone to press before Mr. Mitchell's school gave suitors, jurors, and all other parties. the agreeable entertainment that we last With regard to the feeling of the night had the pleasure of listening to. and therefore we cannot now speak of it to the extent deserved. Will notice laws, no matter how obnoxious they t in actenso next week.

We shall also then say something of the delightful pic-nic, at the Chalybeate Spring, attended by the young people of Mrs. Mollie Anderson's school and some of the old people with young hearts.

New York, June 26.—Cotton ad vanced tonly moderate demand; sales 4,648; uplands 20%.

after "Two Dollars in advance, or three distasteful, as it was within the

ton. Then they don't make such "great

Tennessee and Coosa R. R., from THE KU-KLUX INVESTIGATION Festimony of Gen James H. Clanton.

Gen. James II. Clanton, of Alabama, was before the Southern franchise with the East Ala. & Cincinnati | Outrage committee yesterday for R. R. Co. This is not exactly the true five hours. He said he had lived state of facts. It was not necessary for in Alabama thirty-seven years, in the latter company to consolidate with the city of Montgomery over twenty reason, they have a charter now from before the war, and the Bell elector in 1860; raised sixty-four companies during the war for the Confederate army; had been the only chairman the Democratic Executive ganized Ku-klux association had ever existed in Alabama, had heard of outrages in a few localities days, and pay one fourth of the floating by disguised bands; said Alabama was as peaceable and quiet as \$25,000, and they are to complete five before the war, that no more violations of law had occurred there Jacobson the President, and Adam, since the war than in any of the the ex-District Attorney for Mis-Northern States; that a great ma- sissippi, is fully satisfactory to the next, and the entire road from Gadsden jority of the crimes in that State Democrats on the committee. Forto Guntersville is to be completed in two had been committed by members rest was four hours before the comyears; at which time the remainder of of the Radical party, that the Dem- mittee. He said, "If the Kuklux the floating debt is to be paid, and indi- ocratic party in Alabama was in ever existed in Tennessee it was favor of the education of the negro; on account of Brownlow's procladollar not to exceed \$50,000. Upon the ago, in a speech in reply to Wilson, militia that they would not be motransfer and conveyance is to be made to that he had already been advertised of rebles, and because of apprehenthe East Ala, & C R. R. Co. In the to deliver a speech on the 19th of sion of injury to persons and propmean time the T. & C. R. R. Co. is to July next, at a State Educational erty, many negroes having left Convention, in favor of the educa- their homes and prowling through tion of the colored race; that the the country with arms in their only intimidation he knew of at hands. Certainly no such organical colored voters against those of since 1868. The people are as law cause of all our troubles was not North." The committee treated other in the late war, but the poli- and respect. ticans, the camp-followers, sutlers, and horse-holders, who followed titute of moral character-were The editor of the Huntsville Advocate regular spoilsmen; that the negro, (Radical) copies and endorses the article where furthest removed from carfrom the State Journal (Radical) in pet-bag and scallawag influence, which it was declared that crime in Ala-behaved best-most of them, under bama had no political significance. The editor of the Advocate concludes his article with the declaration that "no cit
on the part of the Govern
on the part of the Governizen, identified in interest with the peo- ment would best subserve the in ple, is in danger of molestation on ac- terest of both races in the South. count of his political sentiments." This and soonest restore the fraternal is the expressed opinion of all the truth- | feeling and the affection which once abhorred its maladministration.

Hon Richard Busteed Before took and destroyed the lower fort

The Ku-Klux Committee Some one entered the store of Mr. N.

States District Judge for Alabama, were taken. The number of troops was examined by the Ku-Klux was reported to be eleven thousand. There was some desperate hand to that he had been told confidentially hand fighting in the citadel. The in both these ways magnified its liabilities, the assets that in hand were nearly double to the store of Mr. N.

In Richard Busteed, United tured the stronghout. For the system of the same and not by the high standard of Massachusetts, and not by that of New York. It counts then by a ligher table of mortality and by a lower rate of interest. And when it has the had been told confidentially hand fighting in the citadel. The in both these ways magnified its liabilities, in both these ways magnified its liabilities, the assets that in hand were nearly double and the store of Mr. N. Klux organization in the northern part of the State. His informant, pieces; and a great many small however, did not tell him its object, nor did he know from any was two hundred and forty-three other source. He believed now dead Coreans counted around the there was no such organization in that State. Having been asked The gallant Lieut. McKee was first whether there was any danger to person or property, Judge Busteed by a bullet and spear. Marine tion of Governor Lindsay, and the of danger and are doing well. retirement of Governor William II. Smith, public quiet and tranquillity were essentially preserved.

As to the character of persons judge by President Linclon. There in behalf of their husbands. had been no obstruction to the adoffice, or the laws of the land except lican auditor of the State disobeyed which he was fined and imprisoned. The greatest respect was paid to the judical authority by lawyers, people toward the General Government, he thought it was to obey the seated conviction that they were

not equal and impartial. Having been questioned as to

exemption from jury duty in his too heavy a charge when they are forced by |

Judge Busteed also testified that the financial condition of Alabama the financial condition of Alabama under Governor Lindsay has improved. The State bonds are now quoted at one hundred and three to one hundred and four, instead of from nienty-seven to nienty-eight and railroad bonds have improved from ninety to ninety-five.

There was other testimony showing that the people of Alabama render obedience to the law, and that there is in that State ample security to life and property, with continuous improvement in all publie and private relations.

Washington, June 27 .- It is understood that the testimony of the last elections was by the Radi- zation has existed in Tennessee their own color who wanted to abiding and deprecate disturbances vote the Democratic ticket. The as much as those living in the the brave men who fought each General Forrest with much courtesy

Gov Lindsay was before the Kuthe two armies. The true men of Klux Committeee for four hours. each army respected each other, He testified, as far as his obserand were willing to meet, forgive, vation extended, that law and and forget. That the leaders of order prevailed, that no grevious the Radical party in Alabama, disturbances had taken place within with but few exceptions, were des- a year and that life and property were both secure and protected; that he had used all means within his power to ascertain if bands of armed masked men known as Ku-Klux, had an organization in the

COREA.

Corea, June 29.—Dispatches to existed for the Union. The South the Secretary of the Navy, state loved our form of Government, but that the Coreans, not apologizing for their treacherous attack on He had always counselled submis- the unfortunate crew of the ship sion to law and order, and believed General Sherman, which was it could and would be preserved in wrecked there some five years ago, his State without any outside inter- on the tenth instant, the forces under command of Admiral Rodgers, landed on Kang Noe, and and munitions; on the eleventh took another fort then stormed and cap-Hon Richard Busteed, United tured the stronghold. Five forts has a large capital. It calculates its liabi other source. He believed now dead Coreans counted around the replied that these were as safe in Dennis Hanahan; and Landsman Alabama as in any other State of Seth Allen, were the others. Nine

TENNESSEE.

Memphis, Tenn., June 26.—The holding subordinate official positions figure in the Ku Klux trial at under the State constitution, he Oxford, Miss., charged with the said it was notoriously bad, both hanging of a negro while disgused. as to intelligence and honesty. He Best legal talent state some half had been in the State since 1865, a dozen on a side were employed. having previously been appointed Their wives were allowed to testify

----O ----o Below we copy a very complimentary article of one of the companies which the injunctions of the court, for favorable light. We wish it a good patronage among us.

[From the Baltimore Underwriter.] COTTON STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO.

This Gompany, now in its twenty-second month, is located at Macon, Ga. We have before us the annual report and an exhibit of laws, no matter how obnoxious they were, although there was a deep were, although there was a deep Life Insurance Company has been managed with singular skill, and has passed its experimental period with complete success. The Cotton States takes a note for one the testimony of Rev. Mr. Lakin, parts of which were read to him, and no bond of any company, whether it be he said it was entirely untrue.

Lakin had represented that thirtythree indicements had been found
in Busteed's court for violation of
the civil- rights bill, and had been Notice:

On and after this day, the 1st of July, our offer to take pay for back subscriptions at the rate of \$2 ayear is withdrawn From the 25th of February, 1871, our terms were reduced to \$2, strictly in advance. We shall in the future adhere to this; but hereafter when the paper is not paid for in advance, we shall charge three dollars. Our terms will read here the dollars. Our terms will read here the following the court of the court of the court of the court, and the note is an available asset of the man who is apt to make wild states not paid for in advance, we shall charge three dollars. Our terms will read here the dollars. Our terms will read here the dollars. Our terms will read here the following the formulation of the company in the dollars against by the cancellation of the policy and the note. Whether the new same member of the Company's recases to be one by death or by abandoning his policy, the note is an available asset of the man who is apt to make wild states to this; but hereafter when the paper is not paid for in advance, we shall charge three dollars. Our terms will read here to this; but hereafter when the paper is not paid for in advance, or three dollars. Our terms will read here.

Busteed is court for violation of the company in the value of the policy, and the tour again the note. Whether the note is an attain by the cancellation of the policy and the note. Whether the note is an attain by the cancellation of the policy, and the note is an available asset of the uncert in the proper of the company is good; and if it should be terminated in a giod; and if it should be terminated in the value of the policy, and the note. Whether the note is an attain the value of the policy, and the company is good; and if it should be terminated in the value of the policy, and the company is good; and if it should be and the note. Whether manner, the note is small the value of the policy, and the company is good; and if it should be terminated in the value of the policy, and the note is an attain the v after "Two Dollars in advance, or three dollars at the end of the year." If we have to wait for the money a year, we want the price of the paper.

July1—3t.

Maj. Rowan's lot, back of his block of buildings, has produced the first cotton blooms we have seen this year.

distasteful, as it was within the power of Congress to enact them, and that it was for the best interest of all the community to respect them.

In reply to a question, Judge Muster who applied for the abandonment of policies, by permitting the abandonment of policies, by the Company runs no more risk in taking them than a State incurs which buys up its own bonds for a safety fund. We make no

exemption from jury duty in his court in 1867 or 1868, on the ground that he (Warner) was a Senator of the State of Ohio at that they may be objectionable to the policy holders for other reasons; but the largest

Company.

The assets of the Cotton States Life Insurance Company aggregate \$562,606 72. Its total income for 1870 was \$184,147 75, insuring \$5,675,426. Its reserve is computed at \$187,778 50. Now let any render compare these figures with any of the Northern Companies which are in their twenty-third month, and see if the Cotton States Life Insurance Company does not exhibit as fair a record, and present to the public as much security as any of the North-

public as much security as any of the Northern Companies of its age.

With a surplus of \$249,853 18, with deposits of \$100,000 in Georgia and \$50,000 in South Carolinn, the Cotton States can point to the fact that in the short time of twenty-two months it has issued 2,400 policies to the people among whom it is known, which is the best endorsement it can have. It has not branched out into unknown fields, but gathering strength among its neighbors in Georgia and South Carolina, it is fast in Georgia and South Carolina, it is tast having the foundation for a great and splendid superstructure. Its policy-holders are mostly in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and Plorida: recently it has entered the State of Maryland, where it has done a very prosperage business, and with the less procuests of ous business, and with the best prospects of merensed work as the Company grows in age and size. Wherever its officers are known, and that is throughout the South, the Company has won confidence and built up a good business. Its deposits with State epartments are not drawn from the premium assets as has been the case with

companies, but are made up from assessment on the capital of the Company. The assets of the Cotton States have fur less of uncertain items than are usual in Life Companies. Its premiums in hands of agents and course of transmission exhibit close collection on the part of the officers of the Company, and attest the carefulness of

its management.
Its losses in 1570—amounting to \$43,500 -were promptly paid; and all its other expenses amounted to but \$93,405 04, which included commissions, salaries and agency expenses. The fact that the Cotton States Life Insurance Company paid all its losses and all its expenses during its first year, and and all its expenses during its first year, and had a surplus of receipts, without touching one dollar of its capital, is a lesson in management and economy, which, if Northern Companies like the Great Western, the Farmers & Mechanics, and the American Tontine had learned, they would not have involved the losses that have befullen their including earner.

This Company has a subscribed capital of half a million of dollars. We know the President and most of the stockholders, and we are sure they are able to respond to the full amount of this subscription. They had in thirty per cent. in cash, and have never withdrawn a single farthing for dividends. Every dollar of their paid-up cap-ital has been wisely invested by their Fi-nance Committee, and deposited with the Comptrollers of Georgia and South Carolina, In accordance with their charter and the law; and the semi-annual interest on these investments has been regularly added to the assets of the Company. There is not a single life company in New York or New England that has as large a capital, and only one or two that has as large a paid-up cas

rapital.

We do not know a safer test of the soundness and strength of a company than the percentage which its assets exceed its liabilities. If a corporation owes all that it posesses, it cannot be said to be rich or strong. lf it counts up on the first of January of every year every security it holds, and every dollar of its accrued interest, and every advance in the market value of its bonds and stocks, and calculates its liabilities by a low standard and then divides the excess among its members, so that its assets are just equal to its liabilities, who would boast of its strength? If a bank in olden times had no reserve and no capital, and every dollar of its assets was balanced by a bank note in circulation, we would not have the highest confidence in its bills. And the ratio which its assets exceeded its liabilities would be a good measure of its reliability. Now by this standard the Cotton States Life Compaa year and a half ago by a citizen following ordinance was destroyed; of its liabilities on the first of January last, of Huntsville that there was a Ku- four hundred and eighty-one pieces. The excess of the Eastern Companies was not pay out a single farthing of its surplus. | ducts said paper so as to be within the proments-it is not surpassed in Boston, or Hartford, or New York. It challenges com-parison and invites investigation, and we the Union. Since the administra- men were wounded, but are all out feel confident that by none of these criteri

Colfax's recent dangerous illness said to have been brought on by writing letters. What must have been the effect on the miserable wretches who got the letters is too horrible to contemplate.

Switzerland is arming. The Tellites evidently do not like the looks of affairs

Bowen; the bigamist is to be pardoned by General Grant, in order that he may be re-elected to Congress. From Co chibit places the company in a very traveled by the special political friends of the President

THE STATE OF ALABMA, GALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county

June, 27th, 1871. This day came James D. Thompson, dministrator of the estate of Robert Harper, deceased, and, as required by a decree of said Court and watered by never failing Springs and wells, has a good dwelling and rendered on the 1st day of March, out-houses, good range for stock, vouchers for a final settlement and of division into three splendid setdistribution of all the assets in his tlements. hands belonging to said estate undistributed, and thereupon: It is ordered by the court the 24th day of July be set for making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, a newspaper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the heirs and distributees of said estate as well as all others concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court House of said county, on said 24th day of July 1871, and contest the making of said settlement if they

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF AP-POINTMENT.

n the District Court of the United State POR THE Northern District of Alabama. In Bankruptcy In the matter of Daniel T. Ryan.

Bankrupt

Bankrupt

To Whom it may Concern: The undersigned Henry A. Earns hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan of Alabama in the Control of Calbama in said District: in the County of Calhoun in said District; and who was, adjudged Bankrupt upon the Petition of himself, by the District Court of the United States for said

District.
Dated at Jacksonville, the 7th day of June, A. D., 1871.
HENRY A. EARNS,
Assignee.

IN BANKRUPTUY. Meeting of the Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that a second General Meeting of the creditors of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, (Bankfupt;) will be held at Jacksonville, Ala. on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1871, at 10 22nd day of Julie, A. D. O'clock A. M., at the office of Jas. W. Burke Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for Northern District of Ala., for the purpose of declaring a final Dividend of the said Estate. HENRY A. EARNS,

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WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county is his State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publicu tions, of any and every character required by aw to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Engle," as the official organ in and for said County et Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or unifications of any and every character, re-quired by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or chang-

ed by me.—
And the "Jacksonville Republican" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:therefore recall and change in order designating the St. Chair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publica-

visions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge

Railroad Warehouse, come, ca.

HAVING leased the large and commodious Warehouse diately on the Selma, R. & D. Railroad, and taken out an open policy of insu-rance, I am now prepared to store, sell or ship COTTON on very liberal terms, Being located immediately on the line of Railroad no drayage will be charged on cotton to or from the depot-50 cents per bale per month will cover all charges including weighing, marking and delivery. Being possessed of the above advantages, together with a long experience in the cotton business, I respectfulin Central Europe. The stream runs by ask a liberal patronage from my matter too openly in favor of absorption and my friends who read the Jacksonville

> J. J. VANDIVER. Oct. 8, 1870.-3m.

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apr29-6m. Administrators Notice.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Patten Brothers deceased. having been granted to the nudersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th day of April, 1871: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate, to presont thom, logally authenticated, Sign of the Horned Horse. within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all

P. H. BROTHERS, Adm'r with the will annexed..

CONSUMPTION. Its Cure and Its Preventive:

BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D. ANY a human being his passec away, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proven means of cure. Those neat and dear to family stid friends are sleeping the dreamless slightly into which, but they calmly adopted

DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCE'S SIM: PLE TREATMENT,

and availed themselves of his wonderful efficacious medicines, they would not have Dr. Schenck has in his own case proved that wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his medicines and his directions for their use, is quickened into healthful

vigor.

In this statement there is nothing presumptuous. To the faith of the invalid is made no representation that is not a thousand the substantiated by living and visimade no representation that is not a thousand times substantiated by living and visible works. The theory of the titre by Dr. Schenck's medicines as simple #s it is unfailing. Its philosophy needs no fregument. It is self-assuring, self-conviticing.

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The Scawood 10nic and Mandrake Pills are the first two weapons with which the citndel of the malady is assailed. Two-thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bronchial tubes 
"sympathizing" with the stomack. They respond to the morbific action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result and Here then comes the culminating result, and the setting in, with all its distressing symp-

dénsümption,

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"LEAVE NO STING BEHIND." The work of cure is now beginning. The The Work of cure is now beginning. The vitiated and mucous deposits in the bowels and in the alimentary canal are ejected. The liver, like a clock, is wound up. It arouses from its torpidity. The stomach acts responsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is getting, at last, A SUPPLY OF GOOD BLOOK.

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in all the dignity of regained vigor, steps forth to enjoy the manbood or the woman-hood that was, GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay The second using is, the patients must susy in a warm room until they get well; it is almost imposible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in the section of the country in the fall and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the room as much and as first as the strength will been to at the as first as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appletite, and is the great point to gain.
To despair of cure after such evidence of
its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sinful. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these modest words:

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ate appetite. Of roturning health hunger is
the most welcome symptom. When it comes,
as it will come, let the despairing at once
be of good cheer. Good blood at once follows, the cough loosens, the night swent is
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CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW adidate for County Commissioner.

For Constable.

The times demand good An Election will be held in Thest for Constable in Beat White Plains.) Believing that mith is the right man for that te beg leave to announce his name ar trustworthy paper.
MANY VOTERS.

The graveyard is in a very dilapidated condition. Shall we clean it off?

What do our young people say to a concert for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church steeple? When are we to have Othello? We

hope the "troupe" have not abandoned

the intention of giving it to us. The negro who so brutally assaulted old man Borden is in jail at Rome. The old gentleman was still alive at last accounts, but something worse.

"BIG BEET."-We have received from people demand it, and this great want Mrs. Dr. Linder, the largest Beet of the should be gratified. season. This one is twenty-one inches in circumference. Who can beat it?

Those papers that are still running the 'Parlor Album'' had as well take a new "departure." It is a swindle and the is the 27th of July. Keep it before eleverest one that has ever yet been rubbed over us.

Hon. Alexauder Stephens has bought an interest in and will henceforth be the political Editor of the Atlanta Sun.

Hon. C. L. Valandingham shot himself through the bowels and not his head, as we stated last week.

We have received a copy of the List of Premiums for 1871. The Fair will begin Tuesday Oct. 10th, and will condesire to compete for premiums can see the list at this office.

The move is a good one and we most go into this "departure" without even pause to take a "stirrup cup."

Ruble & Hight, Chattanooga, Tenn., called on us Monday. He reports that tion of it that might lead to a misappre- and some three feet, and he found ne has sold two threshers in our section this season. He has sold some previous author speaks of Gen. Wm. H. Forney in many respects. An embankously. He has done this by advertising in connnection with the "corps of instruction ment of less width on the top would in The Republican and having a good tors" in a manner that might lead them not stand in this country, the very man, Maj. P. Rowan, as agent.

We are indebted to Master Willie Rowland for late favors. He has opened up a very handsome news depot, and henceforth will supply books and magazines to our people at a rent of 10 ets. per day, or sell them to them at reasonable prices. He is a nice boy and deserves

his chosen field of labor. The TIMES is tible of such construction. a fim established paper and Gadsden one of the best points in the State. We wish Mr. H. great success.

Evening drives to the Chalybeate springs is now the order of the day. The oad is not so good as might be desired. The Corporation will lend a hand and the mule and cart, we feel assured, to better

it. Who of our citizens will lend a hand to assist? The Town authorities are not some of our worthy citizens; but more remains to be done. Who will appoint

grade a road across Blue Mountain, and ordered spread on the minutes. east of here, at Pruitt's gap, to White Plains. We trust the citizens of White this much desired and very important

We have been getting up those mills 'on the other side of the river'' claimed by our Gadsden friends. Possibly we may not have them all. If not we ask our friends there to supply us the remainder of the list. Here is the names of those we have already secured. Nowlin's mill, Helm's mill, Elias Read's mill.

Wofford's mill, Caddel's old mill. Judge Woods of the District Court of the U. S., on last Saturday decided, in ran, in several places, almost across the the case of the Ala. & Chattanooga Rail road. I employed wagons and teams in Road, that it cannot be put into bankruptcy, and ordered it turned over to those formerly in possession. So Stanton will continue to run the concern. The latest we have from it is that some of the employees of the road at Meridian had so fixed a train of cars at that point that they could not be run out. We look for such interruptions, constantly, until the laborers are paid off by Stanton; though such a state of things is to be regretted.

"Aunt" Violet has presented us some graded and gravelied a sidewalk leading of her nicely baked sponge and tea cakes. from the old Sunny South office to the As we have before remarked, she is the corner of Mr. Grant's square, as also best and cleanilest cook about town and the side-walk leading from the lower never makes a failure. She has some corner of Mr. Fleming's lot to the foot very nice ones now at Montgomery Bros. of the hill. I have repaired the cultert for sale, or she will for a consideration on main street so as to prevent further bake for any lady who will send her the washing. I have hauled rock and brush material. This arrangement will spare to many of the bad gullies along the some families who cannot boast of good back alleys and they are now rapidly cooks (a rare article now-a-days) a deal filling up. I have repaired several of of trouble. Violet ought to be encour- the foot bridges in need of repair. Other Dr. Nisbet.

We have received for publication another new schedule for the Selma Rome and Dalton Railroad, but too late for publication this week. It goes into effect on the 1st day of July. Passenger trains on the road will leave Jacksonville, from that date, as follows:

Going North. 2 51, P. M. Express-Daily. 10 26, P. M. Mail GOING SOUTH.

12 37, A. M. Mail--Daily. 11 43, A. M. Express " We will insert the remainder of the

advertisement in our next. The proprietors of the Rome Commercial now issue a morning and evening edition of their excellent paper.

An application will be made at the next term of our Commissioners Court | Ku-Klnx-Norrow Guage Railroads to open a first grade new road, in the direction of Alexandria, from the railroad depot This, if opened, will be a

very important road to the citizens of 71. Alexandria and vicinity, as it will shorten, we are informed, the round trip to yet?" our depot from two miles and a quarter to two miles and a half, under the main road now travelled. This new road ways?" should have been opened long ago, and we trust there will be no delay in accomplishing the work. The wants of the and I will show you both."

We are gratified that our exchanges generally are copying as per request, the proceedings of the Delegates of the 10th Ala. Regiment. The time decided upon

them. We want a large attendance. We notice that the Eleventh Alabama, of the same Brigade, is making preparation to have one too. The old 10th must not be eclipsed if she can help it. The Eleventh will have a big turnout.

We learn from Mr. Peck, the courteous General Ticket Agent of the S. R. &. D. RR, that members of the 10th Ala Regt. will be passed over the line to the Reunion, at Shelby Springs, for half farethe members to pay full fare going down tinue four days. Of course it will be a land nothing coming back. A special success. Those of our friends who may train for the accommodation of the Regiment will be started in time to take all the members to the Springs on the day appointed. Next week we hope to be We learn that it is contemplated to able to give the time at which the train establish a Good Templar's Society here. will pass each depot along the line. We tender the thanks of the Regiment, in heartily commend it. We for one shall advance, to the Road for the courtesy

thus shown us. Capt. Geo. S. Ruble, of the firm of the communication of 'A Citizen' in our several narrow-guage roads—some in any manner, but rather redound to its foot gauge at the rate of. benefit, if the Gen'l was really to occupy TWENTY FIVE MILES PER HOUR. a chair in that institution; but it is best to have no other than a correct impression go out. The Gen'l is still engaged The Gadsden TIMES has changed in the law and has not time, if he had hands, Mr. A. F. Henderson of the the inclination, to spare from his exten-Tuskegee News, and more lately of the sive practice to devote to the work. Our was glad of the opportunity to see Montgomery MAIL, having purchased correspondent of course did not mean to one in operation. Their cost is so the interest of Mr. Francis, Mr. Hen- leave such an impression, but in the derson is a journalist of experience and connection in which he so justly complitalent, and will no doubt succeed well in mented Gen'l F., his article was suscep-

Proceedings of the Council. JACKSONVILLE ALA. MONDAY JUNE 26; 1871.

Council Chamber. Present.-G. I. Turnley, Mayor. Wm. Dean, --- Joe S. Montgomery, Ed L. Woodward Counsilmen, Minutes of previous meeting read and

approved. On motion-a standing committee was compelled to work far out in that directappointed, to inspect, each month, the tion. Much has already been done by streets and give the Marshal orders as to ward and Privett, committee.

The Marshal presented the following We are pleased to learn that decided Report of work done on the streets since arising in the morning. On the wife steps are being taken by our citizens to he came into office, which was received and mother devolves the responsibility TO THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALthe mental as well as the physical powperment I have the honor to report that

There are frequently called into requisition.
She often finds her slightest occupation DERMEN:-In obedience to your require-Plains and Chocoologco Valley will give ment I have the honor to report that a hearty co-operation in accomplishing my first work began on Depot Street, which was somewhat in need of repair. This I put in good condition. My next if resorted to at this period, work was done on the Rome road leading North from town. I employed three hands on it for two days, draining and and elastic step of the head of the fam bridging the worst places. I left it in very good condition. I also did three

days work on the Alexandria road from Williams' branch out. The Rabbit Town road I found almost impassible. bestowed a great deal of labor on it. Gulches to the depth of five or six feet addition to the mule and cart in hauling rock to fill, and timber to bridge these. I bestowed over one hundred dollars worth of work on this road from the foot of Nisbet's hill to the far corner of McGinnis' field; though the money actually expended in the work by the Incorporation did not amount to that sum. As your committee know, I have graded and set in the fences along College street so as to greatly improve its appearance and make it a first class street. I have and more numerous repairs too tedious to mention has been made on the various streets of the Town. This was almost entirely done on the old taxes of last

the Town will present a better and more beautiful appearance. Hoping that this hurried report will be accepted in lieu of a longer and more specific one. I am, very Respectfully Your ob't. Serv't. S. M. PRUITT, Marshal. On motion, the account of W. C. Mc-

I hope to be able to do much more, when

Farland for \$5, was allowed and ordered to be paid. On motion Council adjourned until next regular meeting. JOE S. MONTGOMERY, Sec'y.

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Special Cor, of the Vicksburg Herald. and Fish Culture in Alabama.

SPRING VILLA, Ala., June 19, "Have you met any Ku-Klux

"No sir." "Seen any narrow guage rail-

"Well, wait until to-morrow, And they were both the sameat least, one was a part of other.

name given to the little iron horse on the little iron road. So We-that is, Mr. Ticknor of the Opelika Locometive, and your correspondent-left Opilaka in the ifternoon by the Western rallway four miles to Youngesboro, and

Kuklux" was the terror inspiring

then went out three iniles by. THE NARROW GUAGE RAILWAY to the Chewäclah lime works, to which the road belongs. The road is three miles long and lias a three foot guage. It has just been finished and cost, so Dr. Lee, the President informed me, about four thousand lollars per mile, including the two cars and the two mules, its present 'rolling," stock. The little engine 'Kuklux'' is not on this road, but belongs to a narrow-gauge road running from Chehaw to Tuskegee a distance of five or six miles.

.I asked Dr. Lee if he did not think a narrower gauge would have anwered his purpose, and cited the railway in Wales, which has a guage of only twenty-two inches. He said it would not, be-We are requested to call attention to fore building his road he had visited last, for the purpose of explaining a por- of two and some of two and a half hension in the minds of some. The that the three-foot gauge was best to believe that he really stood in that little greater length of the cross relation to the College, when he is in fact ties amounted to nothing and the President by virtue of his office of trains would carry more and go at President of the Board of Directors. Of a faster speed. He thought trains course it would not injure the College | could go with safety over a three-

I should however, as a passenger be contented with a speed of ten miles. As the subject of narrow gauge roads is becoming of much little, compared to the ordinary roads, that they can be built in sparsely settled countries, and as ocal roads to connect one town

with another. A disease they call spotted fever is killing many valuable horses in New York. If it should kill Dexter and Dexter's death should kill Bonner and Bonner's death should kill the Ledger and the death of the Ledger should paralyze the pens of Fanny Fern and Sylvanus Corncolb, the glory of American literature would be at an end. For coodness sake let the veterinary surgeon

f New York spread themselves.

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partner for \$89,69.

J. W. WILLIAMS;

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of Ten Fifas; issued by the legister of the 3rd district, Lästern. Chancery Division, Randolph county Mabama—once to me directed, on Mon-Adapatha—nice to me directed, on inon-day the 3rd day of July, 1871; will sell o the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door the following des-cribed house and lot to wit:

One acre of land more or less, with One acre of find more or less, withgood buildings upon it, in the town of
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the south by Ross, on the north by Mrs.
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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1871.

As will be perceived from the dispatch es our government is just now engaged in chastising the Corean Kingdom for an insult offered us some five years ago, and again at a later date. Inasmuch as the army of Corea is estimated at six hundred and forty thousand men, and her navy at three thousand vessels, carrying from ten to twenty guns each, Uncle Sam may find it a little harder job than he has bargained for

Corea lies on the east coast of Asia, rather north-east of China and has an area of about ninety thousand square miles, and a population of about twelve millions of people.

The cause of the difficulty is this: Five years ago an American ship went ashore on the Corean coast. The crew were captured and most brutally treated by the Coreans. Our Admiral in command of the Asiatic squadron sent a U-S. steamer to make enquiries and ask an apology. The Coreans, not having the fear of Uncle Samuel before their eyes, fired into this steamer, when she turned and steamed back with a report of the outrage. Admiral John Rogers sailed recently for Corea, and has avenged the insult offered our flag in both these instances as the dispatches relate. How the affair will end is, of course, a matter of speculation.

We give, this week, a synopsis of some of the testimony taken before the Ku Klux Committee, in Washington.

That institution, as things are going bids fair to hoist its own authors--the Radicals. Decency compelled them to place some Democrats on the Committee that of such liars as Lakin. We copy below from a Western exchange:

The testimony before the Ku Klux Committee to-day was the most damaging to the Radicals of any yet given.—Mr. Adams, formerly of Massachusetts, who went to Mississippi and lately hold the office of District Attorney, testified that for the general administration of law, that State could compare with Mas-

achusetts or any other.
Mr Siebles, of the Southern Commit tee business, gave an exhaustive catalogue, lasting five hours, of the corrup ity of the Radical State Government, which was overwhelming. It greatly annoyed the Radical members of the Committee, and John Scott, especially, lost all his temper and self-command asking questions which seemed to justify these Radical frauds, oppressive taxation and stealing of public money and rail-As the testimony now stands, the Democrats have the advantage.

## Ku-Klux in Dunklin.

[From the Southeast Missouri Enterprise The New Madrid Record, one of the most intensely Democratic papers in this portion of the State, in its issue of the 10th inst., says:

If our information is correct, a terrible state of affairs exist in West Prairie. pondent informs us that on the night of ] now like we used to. ie 1st inst., a party of masked men, or Ku-Klux, took a negro boy out, made him climb a tree, and shot his brains out. Since then we learn the fact that the Ku-Klux have ordered Colonel Wm. Canse, to leave the county on pain of death. The questions are very naturally suggested: Who are these men? What party? If ever seen they were disguised. perfectly worthless. From accounts, it and their individual identification is an apply local broken into with a

You've got that thing twisted. They shot his brains out and then made him climb a tree. This view of the subject but we insist that it is no more unreasonable than Bro. Lakin's testimony.

The dedication day, of the Masonic Hall, at Oxford, was a magnificent suceditor of which paper was on the grounds.

"We have long regarded Col. Caldwell as one of the most effective and polished speakers in Alabama; have heard him frequently at the bar and on the stump, but never when he acquitted himself more creditably than on this occasion. Every sentence was complete, every idea was clearly and forcibly elaborated, and delivered in an easy, graceful, and clo-quent manner which could not fall to interest and please the attentive listener. As one of the many who derived pleasure we offer our congratulations and thanks.

We thought of replying to "Gadsden Times Man" in this issue; but upon reflection we will not, as the T. & C. R. R. R. question is now settled to the satisfaction of us all, further than to notice one very badly taken point of his.

He "never knew a newspaper man to do anything for a railroad." Possibly not; but this only proves the limited range of "G. T. M's" observation. It cannot be expected that a straple villager paper men generally do as much as they are able, to dvance railroads when they the city of the interest of the people that they do by and here they differ with sort, who wait until the pro-Land newspaper men have an en-

rise on its feet and then step in nd take fat contracts and make lots of money, except when they are simpleminded and confiding like G. T. M. and fall into the hands of such men as Stanton. Then they don't make such "great

JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN Tennessee and Coosa R. R., from THE KU-KLUX INVESTIGATION

The impression has gone forth that this the latter company to consolidate with the city of Montgemery over twenty Eufaula via Opelika, Oxford and Gadsden to Guntersville.

We learn the true state of facts to be. from the Gadsden Times, that on the chairman the Democratic Executive 25th of June the Board of Directors of | Committee of that State had had the T. & C. R. R. Co. sold and transfered since the war. He thought he their road, and work done and right of knew the situation in Alabama; way &c., to the East Ala. and Cincinnati did not believe any regularly-or-

miles of the road by the first of October next, and thirteen miles to the foot of the sand mountain by the first of January next, and the entire road from Gadsden to Guntersville is to be completed in two the floating debt is to be paid, and individual stock is to be issued to the stockholders of T. & C. R. R. Co. dollar for mean time the T. & C. R. R. Co. is to retain and preserve their separate corporate capacity. This contract between the contracting parties is to be subject to the approval or rejection of the stockholders in convention assembled on the 3rd day of July at Guntersville,

This is a wise step, taken by the T. & C. R. R. Co. which will secure the and these are having summoned some of | completion of their road, and will cause the principal men of the South, whose a further extension from both ends, until testimony is directly contradictory of the sea coast is reached at Savannah and Brunswick, and the interior reached, by connecting lines from the West and Northwest. When this is done it will be the shortest line to the sea board, and the greatest freight line in the South. Onward we trust will be its march to successful completion.

> The editor of the Huntsville Advocate from the State Journal (Radical) in pet-bag and scallawag influence, which it was declared that crime in Alabama had no political significance. The all the circumstances, had behaved editor of the Advocate concludes his well; that a generous policy article with the declaration that "no cit- on the part of the Governizen, identified in interest with the peo- ment would best subserve the inple, is in danger of molestation on ac- terest of both races in the South, count of his political sentiments." This and soonest restore the fraternal ful Radicals in our State.

> That Ghost out West whose feats we recorded something of some weeks ago, He had always counselled submishas quit cutting up the hats of reporters, sticking pins in the young ladies of the family, throwing notes about (not bank notes, only when it would 'chrow' the old gentleman of the family for his) has subsided. Leastwise we "judge" so, as we can see nothing of his exploits in the editorial columns of the New York Times

broke open his safe and took out about ey. The safe was one of Herring, Farrell & Sherman's Salamander Improved
safes, says the Watchtower, and was
perfectly worthless. From accounts, it
could easily been broken into with a
hard-axe.

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part of the State. His informant,
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was two hundred and forty-three

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however, did not tell him its object, nor did he know from any
was two hundred and forty-three ey. The safe was one of Herring, Farare their intention? Of what political safes, says the Watchtower, and was

in the recent dedication ceremonies at that State. Having been asked The gallant Lieut. McKee was first may appear a little singular at first blush; Oxford, J. H. Joiner as G. S. W., Henrv A. Earnes as G. J. W. and Capt. James B. Farmer as Grand Marshal.

The Chattanooga Times was the most Stanton paper we ever saw. When Stan cess. The Grand Master of the State ton took snuff, it sneezed. If anybody was present and the ceremonies were said the least thing derogatory to Stanvery imposing. Six or seven hundred ton, such an one had the Times to fight. people were estimated to be present, yet | The Times thought Stanton the greatest the Oxford people, in their boundless and honestest of living men. In those hospitality, made provision for all. The days Stanton had a use for the Times installation of officers did not take place, and petted it. Now he don't have, and owing to the lateness of the hour at which | throws it off from him like a dirty shirt. the other ceremonies closed. Col. John | He would'nt let the editor "interview" II. Caldwell delivered an address on the him the other day. He would'nt even occasion replete with eloquence. We had allow him to talk to his (Stanton's) offinot the pleasure of hearing it, but we cials around his (Stanton's) headquarters. glean the following short notice of it In short, he snubbed him terribly; and from the Talladega Watch-tower, the thereat the editor waxes wroth and tells what kind of a man he has been defending all along. The disclosures are good, and creditable to neither party. shall publish them next week.

The Republican had already gone to the judical authority by lawyers, press before Mr. Mitchell's school gave suitors, jurors, and all other parties. the agreeable entertainment that we last With regard to the feeling of the

of the old people with young hearts.

New York, June 26,-Cotton advanced | only moderate demand; sales 4,648; uplands 20\(\frac{3}{6}\).

On and after this day, the 1st of July our offer to take pay for back subscriptions at the rate of \$2 a year is withdrawn From the 25th of February, 1871, our terms were reduced to \$2, strictly in advance. We shall in the future adhere to this; but hereafter when the paper is not paid for in advance, we shall charge three dollars. Our terms will read here-three dollars. Our terms will read here-dollars in advance, or three dollars in advance, or three dollars at the end of the year." If we power of Congress to enaut them. to this; but hereafter when the paper is have to wait for the money a year, we

restimony of Gen James II. Clanton. Gen. James II. Clanton, of Alacompany had consolidated its charter and bama, was before the Southern franchise with the East Ala. & Cincinnati Outrage committee yesterday for R. R. Co. This is not exactly the true five hours. He said he had lived state of facts. It was not necessary for in Alabama thirty-seven years, in the former, to reach Guntersville; for the one years, was a Union Whig reason, they have a charter now from before the war, and the Bell elector in 1860; raised sixty-four companies during the war for the Confederate army; had been the only R. R. Co., on the following conditions. | ganized Ku-klux association had The latter company is to commence ever existed in Alabama, had work at Gadsden with 100 hands in 70 heard of outrages in a few localities days, and pay one fourth of the floating by disguised bands; said Alabama debt of the former company, not to exceed | was as peaceable and quiet as \$25,000, and they are to complete five before the war, that no more violations of law had occurred there Northern States; that a great mayears; at which time the remainder of of the Radical party, that the Deminittee. He said, "If the Kuklux dollar not to exceed \$50,000. Upon the ago, in a speech in reply to Wilson, militia that they would not be mofulfilment of these conditions, a full that he had already been advertised of robles, and because of apprehenthe East Ala, & C. R. R. Co. In the to deliver a speech on the 19th of sion of injury to persons and propother in the late war, but the poli- and respect. ticans, the camp-followers, sutlers, and horse-holders, who followed the two armies. The true men of each army respected each other, and were willing to meet, forgive. and forget. That the leaders of the Radical party in Alabama, with but few exceptions, were destitute of moral character-were regular spoilsmen; that the negro, (Radical) copies and endorses the article | where furthest removed from carbehaved best-most of them, under

> feeling and the affection which once existed for the Union. The South abhorred its maladministration .sion to law and order, and believed it could and would be preserved in his State without any outside inter-

Hon Richard Busteed Before

The Ku-Klux Committee Some one entered the store of Mr. N. J. Scaggs of Talladega, some nights ago, broke open his safe and took out about five thousand dollars in gold and currenties that he had been told confidentially a year and a half ago by a citizen some of the store of the store of Mr. N. The number of troops was examined by the Ku-Klux was reported to be cleven thousand. There was some desperate hand to hand fighting in the citadel. The a year and a half ago by a citizen following ordinance was destroyed; a year and a half ago by a citizen following ordinance was destroyed; other source. He believed now dead Coreans counted around the there was no such organization in that State. Having been asked The gallant Lieut. McKee was first tion of Governor Lindsay, and the of danger and are doing well. retirement of Governor William II.

Smith, public quiet and tranquillity were essentially preserved. As to the character of persons udge by President Lincton. There in behalf of their husbands. had been no obstruction to the administration of the affairs of his office, or the laws of the land except which he was fined and imprisoned. The greatest respect was paid to

the agreeable entertainment that we last night had the pleasure of listening to and therefore we cannot now speak of it to the extent deserved. Will notice it in extenso next week.

We shall also then say something of the delightful pic-nic, at the Chalybeate Spring, attended by the young people of Mrs. Mollie Anderson's school and some of the old people with young hearts.

With regard to the feeling of the people for the present description of the General Government, is located at Macon, Ga. We have before us the annual report and an exhibit of the present condition of the Company. An examination and annalysis will convince any impartial reader that the Cotton States Life Insurance Company has been managed with singular skill, and has passed its experimental period with complete success.

The Cotton States takes a note for one-third of the annual premium, which bears seven per cent. interest, payable in advance, and no bond of any company, whether it be

parts of which were read to him, re said it was entirely untrue.

three indicements had been found in Busteed's court for violation of a claim by the death of the insured, the note. the civil- rights bill, and had been tried. But the truth was, only one the value of the policy, and the Company is indictment had been found, and that had not yet been tried. On exparte testimony it appeared to be a serious case. Lakin is a man who is ant to make wild state. man who is apt to make wild state- cent. note would not in all cases be sate, power of Congress to enact them, own bonds for a safety fund. We make no

have to wait for the money a year, we want the price of the paper.

| want the price of the paper.
| july1-3t.
| Maj. Rowan's lot, back of his block of buildings, has produced the first cotton blooms we have seen this year.

| have to wait for the money a year, we want them and that it was for the best interest of all the community to respect them.

| In reply to a question, Judge of buildings, has produced the first cotton blooms we have seen this year.

| Dower of Congress to effect them, and bonds for a safety fund. We make no and that it was for the best interest of these notes, because they need none. They may be objectionable to the insured who give them. They may encourage the abundonment of policies, by permitting the members to retire, carrying with them a large part of the deposit which belongs to them. They may prevent the Company from wronging the insured by exacting

exemption from jury duty in his too heavy a charge when they are forced by count in 1867 or 1868, on the ground that he (Warner) was a Senator of the State of Ohio at that

Judge Busteed also testified that the financial condition of Alabama the financial condition of Alabama under Governor Lindsay has improved. The State bonds are now quoted at one hundred and three quoted at one hundred and three to one hundred and four, instead of from nienty-seven to nienty-eight and railroad bonds have improved from ninety to ninety-five.

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There was other testimony show-There was other testiniony showing that the people of Alabama render obedience to the law, and that there is in that State ample security to life and property, with continuous improvement in all published to the fact that in the short time of twenty-two months it has issued 2,400 polynomials. lic and private relations.

Washington, June 27.—It is understood that the testimony of Jacobson the President, and Adam, the ex-District Attorney for Mississippi, is fully satisfactory to the Department of the control of the con since the war than in any of the the ex-District Attorney for Mis-Northern States; that a great majority of the erines in that State had been committed by members of the Radical party, that the Democrats on the said, "If the Kuklux ocratic party in Alabama was in favor of the education of the negro; account of Brownlow's proclatic party. ocratic party in Alabama was in ever existed in Tennessee it was that he had advocated it five years mation of 1867, saying to the July next, at a State Educational crty, many negroes having left Convention, in favor of the educa- their homes and prowling through tion of the colored race; that the the country with arms in their only intimidation he knew of at hands. Certainly no such organithe last elections was by the Radi- zation has existed in Tennessee cal colored voters against those of since 1868. The people are as law their own color who wanted to abiding and deprecate disturbances vote the Democratic ticket. The as much as those living in the cause of all our troubles was not North." The committee treated the brave men who fought each General Forrest with much courtesy

Gov Lindsay was before the Ku-Klux Committeee for four hours. He testified, as far as his observation extended, that law and order prevailed, that no grevious disturbances had taken place within and that life and property and that life and property dends. Every dollar of their paid-up capaged. that he had used all means within his power to ascertain if bands of armed masked men known as KuKlux had an organization in the Klux, had an organization in the State, and up to the present time he had failed to find that any such organization existed.

that the Coreans, not apologizing for their treacherous attack on loved our form of Government, but that the Coreans, not apologitook and destroyed the lower fort connuence in its ones. And the limities would be a and munitions; on the eleventh took another fort then stormed and capny surpasses its Eastern competitors. It Hon Richard Busteed, United tured the stronghold. Five forts has a large capital. It calculates its liabilject, nor did he know from any was two hundred and forty-three whether there was any danger to inside the citadel, and was killed of its medical examiner, the moderation of person or property, Judge Busteed by a bullet and spear. Marine its expenditures, the safety of its investreplied that these were as safe in Dennis Hanahan; and Landsman Alabama as in any other State of | Seth Allen, were the others. Nine the Union. Since the administra- men were wounded, but are all out

TENNESSEE.

Memphis, Tenn., June 26 .- The nolding subordinate official positions | figure in the Ku Klux trial at under the State constitution, he Oxford, Miss., charged with the said it was notoriously bad, both hanging of a negro while disgused. as to intelligence and honesty. He Best legal talent state some half had been in the State since 1865, a dozen on a side were employed, having previously been appointed. Their wives were allowed to testify

Below we copy a very complimentary article of one of the companies which in one instance, when the Repub- Col. Parr of this place represents. The lican auditor of the State disobeyed exhibit places the company in a very the injunctions of the court, for favorable light. We wish it a good patronage among us.

[From the Bultimore Underwriter.] COTTON STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO.

and no bond of any company, whether it be a five-twenty United States security, or a morigage note on unencumbered real estate,

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF AP-POINTMENT.

In the matter of Daniel T. Ryan.

surance Company aggregate \$562,606 72. Its total income for 1870 was \$384,147 75, Court of the United States for said District.
Dated at Jacksonville, the 7th day of

ities to the people among whom it is known, which is the best endorsement it can have. It has not branched out into unknown fields,

or conjum assets as has been the case with companies, but are made up from assessment on the capital of the Company.

The assets of the Cotton States have fur The assets of the Could States have an elegs of uncertain items than are usual in Life Companies. Its premiums in hands of agents and cottree of transmission exhibit close collection on the part of the officers of the Company, and attest the carefulness of

Company.

The assets of the Cotton States Life In-

ts management.
Its losses in 1570—amounting to \$43,500 -were promptly paid; and all its other expenses amounted to but \$93,405 04, which ncluded commissions, salaries and agency expenses. The fact that the Cotton States Life Insurance Company paid all its losses and all its expenses during its first year, and and all its expenses during its mast year, and had a surplus of receipts, without touching one dollar of its capital, is a lesson in management and economy, which, if Northern Companies like the Great Western, the Farmers & Mechanics, and the American Tontine had learned, they would not have involved the losses that have befullen their

inglorious career.
This Company has a subscribed capital of half a million of dollars. We know the President and most of the stockholders, and dends. Every dollar of their paid-up cap ital has been wisely invested by their Fi investments has been regularly added to the assets of the Company. There is not a single life company in New York or New England that has as large a capital, and only

enpital.

We do not know a safer test of the sound-COREA.

Corea, June 29.—Disputches to the Secretary of the Navy, state parison and invites investigation, and we feel confident that by none of these criterions, or by any other test of worth or desert will it be found wanting.

Colfax's recent dangerous illness i said to have been brought on by writing letters. What must have been the effect on the miserable wretches who got the letters is too horrible to contemplate. .

Switzerland is arming. The Tellites evidently do not like the looks of affairs in Central Europe. The stream runs too openly in favor of absorption and

Bowen; the bigamist is to be pardoned by General Grant, in order that he may gress to the Penitentiary, from the Penitentiary to Congress; is the road traveled by the special political friends

THE STATE OF ALABMA. GALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county June, 27th, 1871.

1871, filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement and distribution of all the assets in his tlements. hands belonging to said estate un-distributed, and thereupon: It is ordered by the court the 24th day Creek, within a quarter of a mile of July be set for making said set of a Railroad Station, and is one tlement; and that notice thereof be of the healthiest sites in the up given by publication in the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, a newspaper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the heirs and distributees of said estate as well as all others concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court House of said county, on said 24th day of July 1871, and contest the making of said settlement if they

think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In the District Court of the United States FOR THE Northern District of Alabama. In Bankruptcy

Bankrupt
To Whom it may Concern: The undersigned Henry A. Earns hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan of Alabama n the County of Calhoun in said District, and who was, adjudged Bankrupt upon the Petition of himself, by the District

June, A. D., 1871, HENRY A. EARNS,

IN BANKRUPTCY. Meeting of the Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that a second General Meeting of the creditors of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, (Bankfupt.) Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, (Bankrupty) will be held at Jacksonville, Ala. on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Jas. W. Burke Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for Northern District of Ala., for the purpose of declaring a final Dividend of the said Estate.

HENRY A EARNS. HENRY A. EARNS,

Assignce D. T. Ryan

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lesignation to remain until recalled or chang ed by me.—
And the "Jacksonville Republican" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:—
I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all heral advertisements, notices or publications. all legal advertisements, notices or publica-tions of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Cathour shall be published. This designa-tion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican couducts said paper so as to be within the provisions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge

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J. J. VANDIVER. Oct. 8, 1870.-3m.

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Jeksenville March 11 1871.

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apr29-6m. Administrators Notice.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Patten Brothers deceased. having been granted to the nnder-signed, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th day of April, 1871: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make immediate payment.

P. H. BROTHERS, Adm'r with the will annexed..

CONSUMPTION. Its Cure and Its Preventive; BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

ANY a human being his passec away, for whose death there was no other reuson than the neglect of known and indisputably proven means of cure. Those near and dear to family sixed friends are sleeping the dreamless slightly into which, and they calmly adonted calmly adopted

DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCE'S SIM. PLE TREATMENT. and availed themselves of his wonderful efficacious medicines, they would not have

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adel of the manay is asserved. I wo-thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bronchial tubes "sympathizing" with the stomack. They respond to the morbific action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result, and the setting in, with all its distressing symp-DUNSUMPTION.

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The Seawood Tonic, in conjunction with the Pills, permentes and assimilates with the food. Chilification is now progressing with out its previous tortures. Digestion becomes painless, and the cure is seen to be at hand. There is no more flatulence, no exascerbation of the standard. An annesite sets in. of the stomach. An appetite sets in of the stomach. An appeate sets m. Now comes the greatest Blood Purification ever yet given by an indulgent father to suffering man. Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup comes in to perform its functions and to hasten and complete the cure. It enters at once upon its work. Nature cannot be cheated. It collects and ripens the impaired and diseased portions of the lungs. In the form of gatherings, it prepares them for expectoration, and lo! the rotten throne it occupied is renovated and made new, and the patient, in all the dignity of regained vigor, steps forth to enjoy the manhood or the womanhoud that was,

GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is almost imposible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh vented of a cure cannot be enected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in the section of the country in the fall and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their lungs are half discovered and are badly discused, and yet, because they are

they must walk about the rooms much and as has as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the arbuits against the series will be are the series of the series will be arbuits and the series will be arbuits and its harmonic trains to series. the apdetite, and is the great point to gain.
To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sinful. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these modest words: of his own cure was in these modest words:
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one time my physicians thought that I could
not live a week; then, like a drowning man
entching at straws, I heard of and obtained
the preparations which I now offer to the
public, and they made a perfect cure of me.
It seemed to me that I could feel them pentrate my whole system. They soon rigand

Blue, and Wine colored Coats, Pants trate my whole system. They soon ripened the matter in my langs, and I would spitup more than a pint of offensive yellow matter assyrmorning for a long time y soon as that began to subside my cough

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andidate for County Commissioner. For Constable.

The times demand good An Election will be held in her next for Constable in Beat (White Plains.) Believing that Smith is the right man for that we beg leave to announce his name ur trustworthy paper.
MANY VOTERS.

The graveyard is in a very dilapidated condition. Shall we clean it off?

What do our young people say to a concert for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church steeple?

the intention of giving it to us. The negro who so brutally assaulted old man Borden is in jail at Rome. The old gentleman was still alive at last accounts, but something worse.

"BIG BEET."-We have received from Mrs. Dr. Linder, the largest Beet of the season. This one is twenty-one inches in circumference. Who can beat it?

Those papers that are still running the 'Parlor Album'' had as well take a new 'doparture.'' It is a swindle and the leverest one that has ever yet been ubbed over us.

Hon. Alexauder Stephens has bought an interest in and will henceforth be the political Editor of the Atlanta Sun.

Hon. C. L. Valandingham shot himself through the bowels and not his head as we stated last week.

We have received a copy of the List begin Tuesday Oct. 10th, and will continue four days. Of course it will be a and nothing coming back. A special the list at this office.

establish a Good Templar's Society here. will pass each depot along the line. We The move is a good one and we most tender the thanks of the Regiment, in heartily commend it. We for one shall advance, to the Road for the courtesy go into this "departure" without even thus shown uspause to take a "stirrup cup."

called on us Monday. He reports that tion of it that might lead to a misappre- and some three feet, and he found he has sold two threshers in our section this season. He has sold some previous author speaks of Gen. Wm. H. Forney in many respects. An embank man, Maj. P. Rowan, as agent.

We are indebted to Master Willie Rowland for late favors. He has opened up a very handsome news depot, and henceforth will supply books and magazines to our people at a rent of 10 ets. per day, or sell them to them at reasonable prices. He is a nice boy and deserves

his chosen field of labor. The TIMES is tible of such construction. a fim established paper and Gadsden one of the best points in the State. We wish Mr. II. great success.

Evening drives to the Chalybeate springs is now the order of the day. The road is not so good as might be desired. The Corporation will lend a hand and the mule and cart, we feel assured, to better it. Who of our citizens will lend a hand to assist? The Town authorities are not compelled to work far out in that direc-

We are pleased to learn that decided steps are being taken by our citizens to grade a road across Blue Mountain, and ordered spread on the minutes.

The Maskar pleasance the total since arising in the morning. On the wife and mother devolves the responsibility of regulating the duties of the house-hold. Her cares are numerous, and east of here, at Pruitt's gap, to White Plains. We trust the citizens of White Plains and Chocoologo Valley will give Plains and Chocoolocco Valley will give ment I have the honor Depot Street, while at the same time she has no regular disease. Hosteter's Stomach Bitters this much desired and very important which was somewhat in need of repair.

We have been getting up those mills 'on the other side of the river' claimed by our Gadsden friends. Possibly we may not have them all. If not we ask our friends there to supply us the redays work on the Alexandria road from the family circle. If this friend in the family circle in the family circle in the family circle. If this friend in need be regularly used, those depressing mainder of the list. Here is the names of those we have already secured. Nowlin's mill, Helm's mill, Elias Read's mill, Wofford's mill. Caddel's old mill.

Judge Woods of the District Court of the U.S., on last Saturday decided, in the U.S., on last Saturday decided, in road. I employed wagons and teams in the case of the Ala. & Chattanooga Rail Road, that it cannot be put into bank-ruptey, and ordered it turned over to These week over one hundred dollars. If they want to the make the second of the District Court of the Country and healthful effects have made it a general favorite. It is free from all properties calculated to impair the system, and its operations are at once mild, soothing and efficient. All who have used the Bitters attest its virtues and command it to use those formerly in possession. So Stanton will continue to run the concern. The latest we have from it is that some of the employees of the road at Meridian had so fixed a train of ears at that point that they could not be run out. We look for such interruptions, constantly, until the land set in the forces about College stream. As your committee know, I have graded and set in the forces about College stream. College Syrup is now sold tually expended in the work by the Incommendation of the contains no Opinum in any form, nor any other posson. It possible to the forces about College stream.

As we have before remarked, she is the corner of Mr. Grant's square, as also best and cleanilest cook about town and the side-walk leading from the lower never makes a failure. She has some corner of Mr. Fleming's lot to the foot for the impuricties of the blood during

We have received for publication another new schedule for the Selma Rome and Dalton Railroad, but too late for publication this week. It goes into effect on the 1st day of July. Passenger trains on the road will leave Jacksonville, from that date, as follows:

GOING NORTH. 2 51, P. M. Express-Daily. 10 26, P. M. Mail GOING SOUTH. 12 37, A. M. Mail--Daily. 11 43, A. M. Express " We will insert the remainder of the

advertisement in our next. The proprietors of the Rome Commercial now issue a morning and evening edition of their excellent paper.

An application will be made at the next term of our Commissioners Court to open a first grade new road, in the direction of Alexandria, from the railroad depot This, if opened, will be a very important road to the citizens of 71. When are we to have Othello? We Alexandria and vicinity, as it will shorthope the "troupe" have not abandoned en, we are informed, the round trip to vet?" our depot from two miles and a quarter to two miles and a half, under the main road now travelled. This new road should have been opened long ago, and we trust there will be no delay in accomplishing the work. The wants of the people demand it, and this great want

should be gratified. We are gratified that our exchanges generally are copying as per request, the proceedings of the Delegates of the 10th Ala. Regiment. The time decided upon is the 27th of July. Keep it before them. We want a large attendance.

We notice that the Eleventh Alabama, of the same Brigade, is making preparation to have one too. The old 10th must not be eclipsed if she can help it. The Eleventh will have a big turnout.

We learn from Mr. Peck, the courteous General Ticket Agent of the S. R. &. D. foot guage. It has just been finished RR, that members of the 10th Ala Regt. will be passed over the line to the Reof Premiutus for 1871. The Fair will union, at Shelby Springs, for half farethe members to pay full fare going down success. Those of our friends who may train for the accommulation of the Regidesire to compete for premiums can see ment will be started in time to take all the members to the Springs on the day appointed. Next week we hope to be We learn that it is contemplated to able to give the time at which the train

Capt. Geo. S. Ruble, of the firm of the communication of 'A Citizen' in our in any manner, but rather redound to its foot gauge at the rate of. talent, and will no doubt succeed well in mented Gen'l F., his article was suscep-

Proceedings of the Council. JACKSONVILLE ALA. MONDAY JUNE 26, 1871.

Council Chamber. Present.-G. I. Turnley, Mayor, Wm. Dean. — - Joe S. Montomery, Ed L. Woodward Councilmen. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion-a standing committee was appointed, to inspect, each month, the tion. Much has already been done by streets and give the Marshal orders as to some of our worthy citizens; but more how the same shall be worked.—Wood-Many ladies, particularly mothers

| A Few Words to the Ladies | BARGAINS CAN NOW | vard and Privett, committee.

The Marshal presented the following feeling, or complete exhaustion,

DERMEN:-In obedience to your requirement I have the honor to report that This I put in good condition. My next if resorted to at this period, will prove Williams' branch out. The Rabbit symptoms will never be complained of and not only would lassitude not be ex-Town road I found almost impassible. Knowing its importance to the town I its advent be avoided. As a medical Wofford's mill, Caddel's old mill.

| bestowed a great deal of labor on it. | its advent be avoided. As a medical agent it has no equal, while its pleasing flavor and healthful effects have made such interruptions, constantly, until the laborers are paid off by Stanton; though such a state of things is to be regretted.

As your committee know, I have graded three the constantly cares constantly, until the laborers are paid off by Stanton; though so as to greatly improve its appearance such a state of things is to be regretted.

As your committee know, I have graded three the constantly cares. Bronchetis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore throat, Oppression of the chest and spitting of blood. It is legally warranted three thre "Aunt" Violet has presented us some graded and gravelled a sidowalk leading bugged by it. Just try it and be conformation the old Sunny South office to the vinced. Sold by Dr. Nisbet.

very nice ones now at Montgomery Bros. of the hill. I have repaired the cultert for sale, or she will for a consideration on main street so as to prevent further bertion's Compound Extract of Stillen bake for any lady who will send her the washing. I have hauled rock and brush material. This arrangement will spares to many of the bad gullies along the its worst forms, cores Meatmatism, some families who cannot boast of good back sileys and they are now rapidly cooks (a rare article now-a-days) a deal filling up. I have repaired several of cooks (a rare article now-a-days) a deal niling up. I have repaired several of It is legally warranted to care. Sold by of trouble. Violet ought to be encourand more numerous repairs too tedious to mention has been made on the various streets of the Town. This was almost entirely done on the old taxes of last year. With a portion of this year's taxes I hope to be able to do much more, when the Town will present a better and more beautiful appearance. Hoping that this

hurried report will be accepted in lieu of a longer and more specific one. I am, very Respectfully Your ob't. Serv't. S. M. PRUITT, Marshal. On motion, the account of W. C. Mc-

Farland for \$5, was allowed and ordered to be paid. On motion Council adjourned

next regular meeting. JOE S. MONTGOMERY, Sec'y. Pro-tem.

Special Cor, of the Vicksburg Herald. Ku-Klnx-Norrow Guage Railroads and Fish Culture in Alabama.

SPRING VILLA, Ala., June 19, "Have you met any Ku-Klux

"No sir." "Seen any narrow guage rail-

"Well, wait until to-morrow, and I will show you both." And they were both the sameat least, one was a part of other. Kuklux" was the terror inspiring name given to the little iron horse

on the little iron road. So do-that is, Mr. Ticknor of the Opelika Locomotive, and your correspondent-left Opilaka in the afternoon by the Western rallway four miles to Youngesboro, and then went out three miles by.

THE NARROW GUAGE RAILWAY to the Chewaelah lime works, to which the road belongs. The road is three miles long and has a three and cost, so Dr. Lee, the President informed me, about four thousand dollars per mile, including the two cars and the two mules, its present "rolling," stock. The little engine "Kuklux" is not on this road, but belongs to a narrow-gauge road running from Chehaw to Tuskegee a distance of five or six miles. .I asked Dr. Lee if he did not think a narrower gauge would

have anwered his purpose, and cited the railway in Wales, which has a guage of only twenty-two inches. He said it would not, be-We are requested to call attention to fore building his road he had visited Ruble & Hight, Chattanooga, Tenn., last, for the purpose of explaining a por- of two and some of two and a half several narrow-guage roads-some hension in the minds of some. The that the three-foot gauge was best ously. He has done this by advertising in connection with the "corps of instruction ment of less width on the top would in The Republican and having a good tors" in a manner that might lead them not stand in this country, the very to believe that he really stood in that little greater length of the cross relation to the College, when he is in fact ties amounted to nothing and the President by virtue of his office of trains would carry more and go at President of the Board of Directors. Of a faster speed. He thought trains course it would not injure the College | could go with safety over a three-

benefit, if the Gen'l was really to occupy TWENTY FIVE MILES PER HOUR. a chair in that institution; but it is best I should however, as a passenger to have no other than a correct impres- be contented with a speed of ten sion go out. The Gen'l is still engaged miles. As the subject of narrow The Gadsden Times has changed in the law and has not time, if he had gauge roads is becoming of much hands, Mr. A. F. Henderson of the the inclination, to spare from his exten-interest, especially in the South, I E. L. WOODWARD'S SON. Tuskegee News, and more lately of the sive practice to devote to the work. Our was glad of the opportunity to see Montgongery Mail, having purchased correspondent of course did not mean to one in operation. Their cost is so the interest of Mr. Francis. Mr. Hen- leave such an impression, but in the little, compared to the ordinary derson is a journalist of experience and connection in which he so justly compli- roads, that they can be built in sparsely settled countries, and as local reads to connect one town with another.

A disease they call spotted fever is killing many valuable horses in New York. If it should kill Dexter and Dexter's death should kill Bonner and Bonner's death should kill the Ledger and the death of the Ledger should par-any the pens of Fanny Fern and Syl-vanus Corneolb, the glory of American literature would be at an end. For goodness sake let the veterinary surgeons of New York spread themselves.

Many ladies, particularly mothers nursing complain of a tired, listless To the Mayor and Board of Althe mental as well as the physical powers—In chedience to your require-She often finds her slightest occupation Work was done on the Rome road leading an unfailing remedy for this annoying lassitude. The effects of this potential North from town. I employed three agent are soon seen in the rosy cheel hands on it for two days, draining and and elastic step of the head of the fam

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if he ventures upon its infected districts. [Gazette, Ind., M."

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auso it.

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The north east half of north east ourth of section 18 township 15 range 7; levied upon as the property of E. G. Morris, to satisfy said fifa in my hands in favor of Robert A. Foster.

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On Monday the 3rd day of July 1871; by virtue of one vehicutioni exponas, an execution issued by the elerk of the circuit court of Calliouii county, and to madificated, I will sell to the highest bidder in front of the court house door for cash, the following described lands to wit: North west fourth of south west fourth and south east fourth of north east fourth and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 11 township 14 range 6; also south west fourth of north west fourth; and north east fourth of south west fourth of section 1 township 14 range 6; east in the Coosa land district, levied upon as the property of Allen Bryant, to satisfy a judgment in favor of A. W. Kirby, for the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars, and J. D. Hoke surviving

partner for \$89,69.
J. W. WHALIAMS; may27-6t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of Ten Fifas, issued by the Register of the 3rd district; Lastern Chancery Division, Rambolth county Alabama—once to me directed, on Monday the 3rd day of July, 1871; will self othe highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door the following described house and lot to wit:

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BY WATES PHILLIPS: He had not written many lines, however, before the pen was tossed impatiently across the table, and throwing kimself back in his chair, the Baronet clasped his hands over his crossed knee, and though in the large statement of the second statement in the second statement

and, though in a low voice, spoke his thoughts aloud.
"I wish Helen had never told me of "I wish Helen had never told me of her former love for Ormsby. A noble frankness I thought it then, but it was a foolish thing for her to have done—a very foolish thing. 'First love is the only love,' says the proverb, and I believe it yes, I believe it. Her marriage with me was a marriage of interest, with him it would have been a union of two head at least some granul.

The Baronet rose from his chair, and his head beat upon his breast, his hands crossed loosely behind his back, began said, mutetred

to pace the room slowly.

"I'm a fool—worse then a fool, to let these thoughts disturb mo. If Helen is somewhat cold to me, why it is her nature to be cold and undemonstrative, besides, our ages are so different, and—ah, there it is!" And he stopped in his walk, and stamped his foot upon the ground.

"We're not exactly May and December, yet the disparity in our ages is great yet the disparity in our ages is great-

great!"
He turned upon his heel, and approached the window—a bay window, which bulged out like an excresence from the wall overhanging the entrance to the tap, around which, to judge by the confusion of voices, a large party of drinkers was assembled.

Why did Sir Hugh again pause in his

walk, and as the voices of the men be-low surged up and entered the room of which he was the solitary occupant, cause his check at first to flush deep red,

and then to turn deeply pale?

Market day gossip and stable yard calumny were things to which, in all the ordinary events of life, the proud have been supremely indifferent but the one thing that sent the warm blood to his face, and left him, for the moment, gasping, and helpless, was the nention of his wife's name, accompanied by a burst of laughter from the companied by a bloom.

"Lady Willeughby in a second-class without her maid are ambedy.

carriage, without her maid or anybody attending on her! I wouldn't believe it if you was to swear it, Dick!"

'No more would I if he was to swear

"No more would I if he was to swear it ten times over," but in another voice, which Sir Hugh recognized to be that of his own groom, "Specially as I knows her ladyship was ill a-bed the whole day—so ill that Jane Steer, her maid, wouldn't leave her ladyship's bedside for even a few minutes, but had her own danner brought up; which I ought to know, for as why?—it was my own wife, who's under cook, as sent up the tray."

But the man addressed as 19ick stuck document to his first statement—that on doggedly to his first statement—that on the preceding night, Lady Willoughby had traveled down from London to Gad-

ford, unattended, and in a second-class carriage.
"You're an old servant of the family, Snaffle, and, of course, knows'em intimations being clean ate, which, my ockipations lying elsewhere, I haven't no preteshins to do."

"In course you han't!" responded Snaffle, with some asperity; "there must be distinction of classes, Dick."

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"That's true enough; but a cat may look at a king, Jim, and I've often looked at her ladyship as she sit in the great pew at Oakwoods Church."

"And what of that? The woman ou saw on the platform had her veil

down, and you couldn't see a feature of her face. He owned that, didn't he!" This appeal was made to the bystanders, who replied as with one voice, "That he did! You know you did," Dick! There isn't no use of your de-

nying it!"
"And who's a denying of it?" said
Dick, rather warmly. "The question
I'm a-goin' to ask you, Jim Snaffle, is
this: What sort o' rings does her ladyship wear on a Sunday?"
"What sort? All sorts of sorts."

"P'r'aps you remembers a di'mund as she wears—a stunner?" 'A di'mund set all round with em' ruds (emeralds); of course I've seed it; what then?" the second-class passengers when she took off her gloves to find her ticket afore she got out of the carriage. I seed it flash under the lamp as I opened the door; and for the matter of that, Farmer Goodeve must ave seen i too, for it was him as was sittin' opposite

to her.
Sir Hugh Willoughby started, and the big drops stood out upon his forhead; he grasped the back of the chair on which he was leaning with such force that the wood cracked beneath his fin-

plaything of the vulgar breath plaything of the vulgar breath impossible!—and yet the conversation below went on, and he could not choose below went on, and he could not choose Very hot it is, and the great trees

but hear.

"Dick in n't the only one as ha' gotten hold o' that queer story," said a voice, that was evidently that of a new comer "It be the tark o' all the folks at market; and when I looked in just noo at Smallyard, th' draper's, all th' women war jabberin' aboot it like mad." "Dick had better keep his tongue atween his teeth," said Snaffle, the groom, in a tene that sounded very like

"Very hot it is, and the great trees about Oakwoods stretch out their broad arms like slumbering giants, and dose tranquilly in the golden light.

The master of Oakwoods is away with his friend Sir Henry Calverly; but Snaffle, the groom, has returned, and is slumbering, as it seems, like all the rest of the world, on a truss of sweet smelling hay in the stables.

Yet there is one person who, in all groom, in a tone that sounded very like

"What do you mean, Snaffle? I wouldn't wilful do harm to nobody! Not wouldn't wilful de narm to hobody? I word should have slipped through my lips if I hadn't found it town talk already. I heered Joe Sharples talking it over at th' 'Green Dragon,' and Mr. Krump here tells yer what's going on at the draper's."

"And why shouldn't she? asked one of the party. Railways is n't private carriages, and we cant choose who we shall travel with.

"Why should n't she? If you warn't weeps her room; and though her darling mand has by diet of alcohold not shall not shall have by diet of alcohold not shall not shall

keeps her room; and though her darling Maud has, by dint of clamor, been ad-mitted for a short time, she is soon a stranger to these parts, Measter Cut-bill, you'd know that Measter Ormsby was once head over ears in love with my lady, and Sir Hugh Willoughby paused to hear sicked and locked, my Lady Willough-

the hot blood beating at his with what seemed almost the ice of death about his heart, he turned trom the window; and after tear-

his thoughts reverting to his encounter with forest. I know that Helen is innocent—that is some foolish mistake, ye t what is to be done? To take

slander is to at once invest it with a danger-

street, walking very slowly, and pondering over what he had just heard. He was so lost in thought, that, passing is a Scratton's house, he never once Had he done so, he would have en Richard Goodeve coming out of

the land agent's office. If Sir Hugh did not see his enemy, his enemy saw him. A dark scowl settled upon the farmer's face, and for the moment it seemed as though he would spring upon the unconscious Bar-onet, and grapple with him then and there, but other thoughts rose up in time to hinder any such act of folly, and the only movement Richard Goodeve made, as the meditative Baronet passed slowly along, casting a long dark shadow, which reached almost to the farmer's feet, was to raise his right hand to his

ace, which was still scarred right across, by the stroke of the riding whip.

This was his only action—and action precisely similar to the one made by Daniel Scratton but a short time before
—and his thoughts were these:—

You've been to Podmore's, to give directions to sell me up. Scratton's warned me of your good intentions, and its a race between you and the London fellow which shall eat me first. suppose all our accounts will be balanced in time. And again touching his scar-red check—There's more than one debt to settle between us.

CHAPTER VIII.

It is broad Noon, and the day is unu-

sually hot.
The Gatford streets are bright with sunlight, though the Gatford people are even more dull than ordinary—a state of things somewhat difficult to conceive. Twice he made an effort to quit the recess of the window; but, in spite of his better self, he remained.

Was it possible that his wife's name, his name, could be bandied to and fro, a plaything of the vulgar breath? It was plaything of the vulgar breath? It was after having lowered their sun-binds, and the conversation of the value of the sun beautiful than ordinary—a state of things somewhat difficult to conceive.

The High street has become a Sahara, a burning wilderness. The sunbeams large and the Gatior shop-keepers, after having lowered their sun-binds, and the Gatior shop-keepers, after having lowered their sun-binds, and the Gatior shop-keepers, after having lowered their sun-binds, and the Gatior shop-keepers, after having lowered their sun-binds, and the Gatior shop-keepers, after having lowered their sun-binds, and the Gatior shop-keepers, after having lowered their sun-binds, and the conversation of the value of the value of the conversation of the value of

Yet there is one person who, in all this sleepy household, knows neither rest of brain, or rest of body.

My Lady Willonghby's beautiful face

looks both haggard and careworn. The illness she but simulated yesterday is likely to fall upon her to-day. Her nervousness has increased rather than the draper's."

Thee be roight theer, Dick, said the voice of the last comer. People say it be all over town that Lady Willoughby coom up fro' Lun' on in the same train as Measter Ormsby."

she had been informed of her husband's visit on the previous night; and though, upon inquiry, she had heard of Snaffle's return, and of Sir Hugh's having joined the Calverly lunt, every sound, or rust-ling in the ivy, the stroke of the wince. decreased. From her maid, Jane Steer assier Ormsby."

And why shouldn't she? asked one passing bird against the window, fills her with a vague terror and forebo-

mitted for a short time, she is soon dismissed back to the nursery; and when

slander is to at once invest it with a dangerous importance; while to disregard it authority is to ignore the smouldering fire that threatens to burn down one is house the that threatens to burn down one is house the that threatens to burn down one is house the staking any too hasty step, I will ride over to Harry Calverly, who hunts the Brently hounds to-day; and, after the run's over, I'll tell him something to be in though with one of the best hearts in the over to Harry Calverly was Sir Henry Calverly was an an an obsoun friend of Sir Hugh Willoughby's, and one whom is all matters of extreme difficulty he confided in as a brother.

It was a wise resolution on the part of Sir Hugh to do nothing on the spure of the moment. He knew his own quick temper, and dreaded that he might in a calmer spirit, he might hitterly repair of the moment. He knew his own quick temper, and dreaded that built him to come over to Oakwoods carly to-morrow morrow morrow morring. I vant to see him upon particular of the Barcoust, as he descended the stairs. No.

Onc. On I deliver any message?

No—that is, yes; tell him to come over to Oakwoods carly to-morrow morring. I vant to see him upon particular business. And now send round to the stables, and direct Sasifle to follow me with the horses. I shall walk down the High street, walking very show, and ponded in the missing proposition, and direct Sasifle to follow in the spure of the work of the White Hart, and down the High street, walking very show, and ponded with the work of the Whi

some appearance of gaiety into her man-ner. The service I have to ask of you is a simple one. I wish you to find

the conversation, persistently kept her eyes fixed on the ground.

rassment more than shared by herself.

Willoughby's eyes, as she echoed her

her voice softened almost immediately. "I am surrounded by a mystery—

my heart to you at once, for I am sure you love me, and for this once will obey without questioning."

There was no faltering in Jane's voice, as she replied, "Under any circumstances, I will obey your ladyship without

envelope on the table.
"Write an address."

"PERCIVAL ORMSBY, Esq.,

Ormsby Towers. This done, she took up a folded sheet

"Oh, yes, my lady! Little Silas when, as in the present case, Silas's Goodeve is at the keeper's lodge, and filial obedience was decided by the control of t

your ladyship."

Lady Willoughby, whose face was Lady Willoughby, whose face was averted, turned quickly.
"Serve me! He must believe the letter

comes from you.' "I had forgotten that, my lady."
Then she added, with her usual quiet emphasis, "Your ladyship can depend upon Silas."

Within a quarter of an hour after the above conversation, Jane had made her but that which, stealing down through park plantations, by one of its most of brightness here and there, as a pleasant and secluded paths, till she stood prodigal delights to disturb the stillness in front of a small cottage covered with of a crowd by scattering suddenly a ivy and other creeping plants, which was handful of coins from his purse. oel Norris, the under-keeper's lodge.

sunny places which seem formed by na- sound disturbed the stillness but the rush

Some one to take a letter from me to Ormsby Towers."

Jane opened her eyes very wide, and made an involuntary movement of sur-You see at a glance that Silas Goodeve

is deformed. The figure, which for its breadth should have been much taller, "A letter from you, my lady?"

"You will write the envelope yourself."

She paused a moment, as conscious of her maid's embarrassment—an embar-hor maid's embarrassment—an embar-movements are graceful, and their size rassment more than shared by herself. is slightly bent forward-one shoulder "Is it possible that you doubt me, me?"
There was something in her mistress's

A deformed figure, doubtless, yet every

voice that caused the girl to reply quick-ly, though still without raising her eyes our first simile of the stag, there is, despite his malformation, a grace in his wild, free movements which we associate with forest-bred creature, a climber of rocks, leaper of streams -a sense of freedom. of strength fed by constant movement. and by light and air.
"You will deliver this letter only into

Should be ask any questions!

manded the boy.

"You bring the letter from me, that is all. I am begging his influence for a consin of mine who— But he will ask no questions, I am sure." "And the answer?"
"You will leave it for me here, with

any one but himself." "I'm glad I haven't to come to the Hall; father has told me never to put my foot over its threshold. Why, I don't know; but it would be wrong to disobey him."

They had, while talking, wandered a considerable way from the keeper's lodge; and as Jane Steer bade Silas good-bye, with many parting injunctions to make all speed to Ormsby Tower, and not to loiter on the way—the last a possibility he scornfully rejected—they were stand-ing known down in form around but the way across the park, and through the the rustling leaves, shook out patches

Silas watched Jane's retreating form Here she found the person she was in search of, a lad of eleven years of age, playing merily with the keeper's children, all much younger than himself, in the keeper's garden, one of those till he could see her no longer; and not a non a country higher which room forms. ture to echo only cheery laughter, and to frame a picture of childish innocence the sudden bursting into song of a chem as yet-untouched by that bitter worldly wisdom which teaches how short the duration of sunlight; how lasting the thought, to their music.

face of the lather was to longer dirk and frowning, but full of loving tenderness; and his large, rough hand passed very; yery gently over the curles of his defirmed son. Was it possible—but so it seemed to Richard, Goodeve—that the boy shrank from the touch, and that his face cludded as he full his father's carthe letter, hav-ing placked a large, dry ferfi-le a f to wrap round it before returning it to his pocket, when he was startled by the crushing of "Why, what's come over you, Silas? Have you grown to be afraid of ine—of me! I have borne much in my time—very much more than most men are called branches hind him: and

turn, a heavy hand was laid upon his shouldet, and the father's neck "Father dear father!" he said; don't missive he had promised to guild so faith-

snatched from his grasp.

"Who has littly toll like that?" he asked, positified to the angry mark of the whip-lash, which he noticed for the first

Hall."
The boy made an instinctive movement

out something like an eath from between elenched teeth. "It was a terrible blow; and if life and strength be spared me I'll lay an axe to the roet of the tree that did it. Why do you keep staring at me in that fashiou? Perform the errord trop have updartable and the internal trop in the internal rand you have undertaken, and let it be the last you do for either man woman or child who serves the family of Wildingh-

Silas would have still lingured, for Richard Goodeve had not been always the harsh, moody main he now was, and the son loved the father dearly, but the latter waved him inpatichila away, and pointed in the direction of Printsby Towner.

There was no disobeying Richard Goodeve when he spoke in the tone of stern command which he now used, so Silas, with light feet but a heavy heart bounded away. The farmer watched him, till his mishappen figure had dis-appeared among the trees; then still

voice of my own son conjures it my, and fans the fire that is burning in my breast. Silas again sprang forward, but the seal was broken before he could inter-My Lady's name is too sweet it morsel for my mouth, is it, Sir Hugh! Before couple it with jests; all shall speak of it

his breast, as though, indeed, a consuming five burnt within him, and torsured

him beyond endurance.
"I gussed by whom the letter was sent Goodeve's face, as he turned his angry

to Gatford. "It must be love that induces one so high and proud to throw even prudence to the winds, and appoint a meeting with her lover here—even me so herself; and—"
Why, what a fool I am!" he said, as Well, mine is a stronger passion; and she a woman, will risk so much for her love why should I hesitate at any act by which

direct road to the point he had in view, we will exercising the authors privilege of clairvoyance, ourselves read the contents of the letter with which Silas is

Posting to Ormsby Towers,
Percival Ormsby-thus it began—if
your long absence from England has not
entirely obliterated my existence from Silas produced two or three, carefully

> will be there. Only send one word answer, and let that word be Yes. Such were the contents of Lady Wilshoughbys letter to Percival Orinsby, at Orinsby Towers. A mysterious letter, and a dangerous one to be read by other yes than those for whose persual they

but, as I've said, the girl's a good girl, and you may do her errand with my free consent."

He gave back the letter to the boy.

As he did so, their eyes met. The

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alsence to invite it few female friends to join her in what our great grandmothers would have called "a dish of tea."

The evening, by one of those inco much more than most men are called upon to bear in this world; but I cling to climate, is as chilly as the day had been my son's love its my son's love its my son's my son's love its my son's my son's love its my son's its my son's my son's my son's love its my son's love

The water is bubbling in the urn, a fraggiff steam arising from the teapot, as Mrs. Scrattons on hospitable cares intent, lifts up its shining lid to peer inside. The pliable crumpet and oleaginous muffin are, filed up side by side; while the assembled ladies, some five in number, are, though belonging to the best society of Catford, not above topining, tailing, and cating the toothsome best society of Catlord, tot above tojiping, tailing, and cating the toothsome
bitt homely shrimp Biffen, whom her
mistress took into her confidence oft
these festive occasions, had gone so far
as to suggest winkles, but was sternly
rebuked. If Mrs. Scratton's appetite
was not quite so aristocratic as her other
tastes, she felt the necessity that the lipe
should be drawn somewhere, and she
drew it at a shrimp.

I don't know what voit most vieste.

Mrs. Scratton, who did the honoris; was more than usually grand on such occasions, read significant the rapidly efficient deeps with a stately grace that warkfel her as fitted to be a denizen of another and far higher sphere, and hovering over the sügar hasin with a pair of painfully elongated ninners, a legacy from her mother, and which, as Miser Scratton would often spittefully observe, was nearly all crest, and very little silver.

For my part, said Mrs-Peck, who, being the fattest of the party, was comequently the best natured. Jain't going to believe no such cock-and-bull. Jane Steer, as is my ladies confidential maid, mentioned, quite promise'ns, that her mistress had been confined to her bed these last two days. Mrs. Scratton shapped at a piece of

Confidential maid! That's just where for my mouth, is it, Sir Hugh? Before it is, Mrs. Peck. A close fish is Jane forty-eight hours are over, it shall be the story she glides here, there, and every talk of Gatford, and the corsest lips shall where; but not a word do you get out of

her unless she pleases. with scorn. A great revenge, yet not enough, to satisfy the serving I have lucre.

Again the tinhappy man clutched at and was popularly supposed by the light infantry in question to live upon unsitecessful poultices, and the rinsings of physic bottles, besides, Doldrum told me, in confidence, of course, that the

> clerk, Sharples, and, for the matter of that Scratton too, that he say her yell thrust aside for a mement, and so had a clear view of her ladyships face? "Goodeve! If you mean Richard Goodeve, of Deuton Heath, I shouldn't

> advise you to trust to anything that he says," observed Mrs. Polmore, the attorney's lady. "I wouldn't Felieve tim in on eath, even in court. Of course

a lawyer's client instead of a lawyer's wife, and had herself undergone the rasping process of the law. "He owes a great deal of money! I know that," said Mrs. Scratton, with emphasis; and I've heard Daniel say—and if any man knows, it's Daniel—that before very long neither he nor his son

All poor men are dangerous, said Mrs. Captain Harbottle, speaking for the first time, and speaking thickly, as through a wall of nuffin. It used to be an observation of Captain Harbottle's, that disastly a year beginne "Harbottle's," that

directly a man became proof, he should be get rid of somehow. Got rid of! cried Mrs. Peck, much shocked. What do you mean? Well, passed on somewhere,

he was that mad to lose ber. (To be continued in our next.)



ISIR HUGH IN A PERPLEXING SITUATION.

prise, which, however, she suppressed emotion.

"A letter from you, my lady?"
"You will write the envelope yourself. There was something in her mistress's

"Doubt you? Oh, no, my lady, I would not dare to doubt you."
There was a momentary flash in Lady

"Doubt me? You must not doubt She said this with much hauteur, but dark and painful mystery. Did the secret concern myself alone, I would open

questioning."
Lady Willoughby pointed to a blank

And as her maid wrote, she dictated:

of paper, and enclosing it in the envel-ope, scaled it with a plain scal "Can you entrust this to somebody

"Is that you, Miss Jane?"
"Yes; I want you, Silas." With a bound light as a stag's, the

Mr. Ornsby's own hands," said Jane, after having instructed him as to his errand.

Mrs. Norris. You mustn't come up to the Hall, for Sir Hugh might be augry

"Very wrong. You must in all things obey your parents, Silas," said Jane, who, proud of her position as class-teacher at a neighboring Sunday school, was always anxious when opportunity offered

CHAP. IX. DELIVER! With a strength beyond his yettre; Silas shook off the grasp upon his shoulder, own hand up-raised, turned fiercely it p to the purlotter of

the purioner of the letter.

But the menacing hand dropped powerless to his side, and the hot blood retreated from his cheeks, as he found himself face to face with his father.

It was Richard Goodeve who has the head of his snatched the letter from the hand of his son. "Turned postman, Silas? It's searcely like my son to run errnades for the

as though he would grasp the letter, but his father put him back from him with his father put him back from him with his strong hand.
"Since when have you taken wages as one of the Willoughby lackeys?"
"I am no lackey to any one," said the boy, his hands still nervously twitching, and his eyes filling with tears. "The letter is from Jane Steer, her lackship's maid. She gave it was down at Nowi's

maid. She gave it me down at Norri's (the keeper's) lodge."

"And what did she offer you for the service?"

"Nothing!" replied Silas indignantly.
"Had she spoken of money, I would not have carried it at all." "A good boy to despise money, "A good boy to despise money," said his fitther, with a laugh, that was more bitter than mirthful. "I would despise it, too, were it less necessary; but, Silas, I do not choose that my son shall act as messenger between persons so far removed in situation as —here he glanted at the address on the letter—"Mr Percival Ormsby and Miss Jane Steer, a lady's maid, without I know something of the character of the correspondence. Ground sit down there.

Go and sit down there. Do you hear? I am not used to have my will dispu-With a frown, he pointed to the fallen trunk of a tree at some little distance and—for the boy still hesitated—repeated is command more harshly; addit is but right since you are entrusted with its carriage, that I should know the contents of this letter, and I will."

"Oh father?-what have you done? "Nothing that cannot be remedied," was Goodevo's reply, as, putting back his son with his large hand, he delibertely drew out Lady Willoughby's letter from the now open envelope.

'Father!—farther!' said Silus, clasping his hands, 'don't rend it! It's not hand. right! It' cant be right! A dark frown gathered ominously upon

eyes upon the boy.
"Was it right for you, Silas, to disobey
my commands, sud, fetch and carry for any one who takes wages, either in meal or malt, from Sir Hugh Willoughby? enemies should be your enemic and I haven't a worse enemy than walks in the shoes of this Baronet.' "But the letter is from Jane Steer?" pleaded the boy. "The whole thing was to be kept from Sir Hugh" She told

speaking to himself. "There's not much in what the lad's done. The girl's a good girl, after all. I'm sorry I opened her letter, but I can keep a secret as well as you can, Silas, I was wrong; and all we've got to do in to reseal the letter and to hope that the lass's request will be granted."
Still laughing, and with the air of one throughly relieved in his mind, Richard Goodeve sat himself down on a bank,

remedy, so far as possible, the evil he had done. The seal, which was a large one and quite plain, was broken across in clear, straight line. At the best it was a merc otch of a seal with more of the servants hall about it than my lady's boudoir.
"Have you any matches, Silas?

and to Sila's great delight, proceded

wrapped up in a piece of brown paper and, not without hesitation, placed them in his father's hand. Without heeding the presence of the boy, he struck one of the matches smartly igainst the side of his boot, and holding the flame produced some little distance from the wax melted it sufficiently to take an impression from a plain scal attached to a pencilcase, which he had previously taken from his pocket.

"There," he said "that makes all right again". It's not the preper thing; I know to break the seal of a letter; but when my son is picked out to run to and fro between two such houses as Oakwoods and Ormsby Towers, it's but right that and Ornsoy Towers, it's but right that I should know what game's afoot, You wear no one's livery as yet, Silas my boy, and sooner than you should ever wear that of Sir Hugh Willoughby, I would put a bullet in your head—for I love you dearly—one in my own directly afterwards that you have yo as I've said, the girl's a good girl, and you may do her errand with my free

face of the father was ito luight dark and

"Father dear father!" he said; don't speak in that manner—please don't.— When I promised Jane Steer to carry her letter, I'd no thought that it doing so I should offend you:

"Offend me? You silly little Silas, so long as it's only Jane Steer who is mixed up in the matter, tow can it offend me? Jane wishes to befriend her relations. Like the dutiful girl she is; for blood is stronger than water, as I know, my poor lonely child."

He drew the child towards him, and is he pressed him tiglitly to his breast, kissed him affectionately on the forchead. As he did so, the boy started back, and uttered a cry—d cry of horror and indignation.

"It must have been terrible blow," observed Silas, "and a painful one." Instinctively, the farmer's hand travelled upwards to his face, and he ground

muttering between his elenced teeth, struck his own breast flereely.

"Do what I will, I cannot keep down the deamon that is within me; even the

when I overheard the girls instructions to Silas. What a riddle of riddles is a womans heart? She has not seen this man for years; and yet she does not hesitate to risk all for her loye! Love he repeated, still speaking aloud, s he storde away through the wood. aking the direction of the road that led

I can gratify my hate?

As he passed on, erashing his way through the bushes, as disdaining all obstacles which would turn him from the

your memory, let me recall to you the name of Helen; and for the sake of Auld lang sync,, implore you to see me at once, as I have something—a something of terrible importance—to tell you concerping one for whom you, in years gone by prefessed a warm friendship, and for whom I now claim alike your aid and counsel. I cannot—I dare not—say more in the furried note, which I write with a trembling hand, and a brain fevered almost to madness; but if you will meet me at the old yew-tree; in the Sil-Wood, at twelve celock to-night.

had been penned. What can be this secret of terrible importance which is to be kept a mystery from the husband, and yet is to be whispered into a former lover's ear?-Whatqver it is, mused Goodeve, the old stern frown settling down upon his heavy brows, while the sear upon his face seemed to grow redder and more distinct

A SMALL TEA-PARTY. Mr. Daniel Scratton has gone tip to London du business; and Mrs. Daniel Scratton, being of a sociable disposition, his taken advantage of her liege lord's

assed, positifie to the angry mark of the whip-lash, which he noticed for the first time on his father's face.

With one of those wayard outbusts of temper, now so frequent with hm, Richard Goodeve pushed his son roughly away, rising at the same time to his feet.

"Hart me! what do you mean?"

"The mark upon your face said the boy, again alarmed by his father's violettee.

"Oh, that! It sa blow I got from a branch in pushing through the copse on my way home last night. I forgot that you were at Gorris's and hadn't seen the mark before."

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chandler's considerably better half, if size be taken as a criterion; and Mrs. Harbottle, widow of Captain Harbottle, who as Mrs. Harbottle was in the habit of affirming, was 'nipped like a flower in its bloom,' the nipping in his arising from no untimely frost, but from air experimental endeavor on the part of the gallant Captain to pourish the tree of life solely tipon alcohol.

Mrs. Scratton, who did the honors; was more than usually grand on such

sugar spitefully with the pippers, and gave a prolonged snift. If it was her duty to sweeten the cups, it was also her pleasure to throw a preponderating amount of acid into the conversation.

guard, who, poor fellow, is a patient of D.'s; told him, in confidence also, that he recognized the ring on her ladyships linger. And didn't Farmer Goodeve tell out

Mrs. Podmore was a little woman, with what would have been large features, but that at their termination, they had been well filed, down, as though she had been

will have a roof to cover them.

Well, passed on somewhere, into another country or parish, or something, where he couldn't be always coming across people who knew him better off. It's a very painful thing for them, you know, and shows, as dear Captain Harmottle used to say, that he was no consideration for the feelings of others. I hope that things won't come to that pass with Richard Goodeve, said good Mrs Peck, with a sigh. I knew him a fine young feller, with one of the handsomest faces and heartiest laughs to be seen or heard within twenty miles round Gatford. It was his wife dying as upset Richard. I've often heard him say, that if it hadn't ha' been for the little haby as she left behind her, he'd just have taken down the gun from over his have taken down the gun from over his chimbley, and have blown his brains, out,

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GOING SOUTH.

SPECIAL AGENT, JACKSONVILLE ALA.

The meeting was called to order by the County Superintendent Mr. J. C. McAuley; and J. M. Caldwell requested to act as Secretary. The body then proceeded to business. On motion a committee was appointed to draft and report a suitable constitution for the government of the Institute. Committee consisted of Messrs. Stevenson, Dedson and Mitchell. At the suggestion of the Superintendent, the Institute entered into a discussion of "The relative duties of parents and teachers in educating children." Upon this subject the meeting was addressed by Messrs. Head, Fouche, Mynatt and Corley.

The committee on permanent organi. nation reported a constitution which was adopted. Under this, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Wm. J. Borden-President. A. W. Richardson-Vice-Pres't. Jno. B. Mynatt, Jno. M. Caldwell-Secretary. J. C. McAuley-Treasurer.

H. L. Stevenson-Auditor.

S. Fouche, A. J. Little, E. T. Read, Executive Committee.

The following persons became mem hers of the Institute. J. C. McAuley, S. Fouche, Wm. J.

Borden, A. W. Richardson, Anna Clevehand, Mary E. Belton, Bettie Gibson, Alice M. Lester, Margaret M. Davies, Mollie E. Kidd, M. A. McElhenny, E. C. Lester, H. L. Stevenson, G. C. Craig Jr. E. T. Read, L. C. Mitchell, A. J. Little, S. T. Peace, A. B. Ledbetter, Jno. L. Dodson, Jno. A. Fleming, Jno. B. Mynatt, Juo. M. Caldwell, Jno. C. laney, H. Norvell, J. V. Emerson, W. B. Ford, W. H. Archer, W. F. Corley. A. D. Bailey, H. T. Persons.

HONORARY MEMBERS .- J. F. Grant, M. J. Turnley, L. W. Grant.

In the absence of Pres't. Borden, devolved upon Vice-Pres't. Richardson to preside over the convention.

The constitution provided that the meetings of this body sliould be semiannual. Mesers. Archer, McAuley, Fonche, Borden and Fleming, were appointed a committee on text-books, and ordered to report at the next meeting. There being no other business before the body, the discussion was resumed. Addresses were made by Messrs. Dod-

son, McAuley, Fouche, Peace, Turnley Read & Mynatt. On motion the meeting adjourned to convene at such time and place as may be designated by the Executive Committee.

A. W. RICHARDSON,) JNO. M. CALDWELL, Sec'y. WHITE PLAINS, ALA.,

MR. EDITOR: Jacksonville Republican. In looking over your issue of the 1st. list, we see, you spoke of our improve-

ment on the dirt road, from your city to our town; and of that, we write: better than can be made on other ground. across the mountain, was examined by from the brain that was full of them. a fence and fired. The man-pan-considerably injured especially in the commissioners who located the road. The artillery thunders past him, and be ther gave a dying shriek, and, with the low lands by rain and lice. we now have; and decided in favor of

CITIZENS. WHITE CLIFF SPRINGS.

June 29th, 1871.

Mr. Epiror:

It is not often that I write for the press; but at present I feel, that my writing might conduce greatly to the interest of my friends, and the people generally of Jacksonville, and surrounding constry. My subject, as you see, is WHITE CLIFF SPRINGS, and would that I could do it justice. These Springs are situated on Chilhowee Mountain, 16 miles from Madisonville, and the same distance from Athens, Tennessee. They alone as if he were the only one buried are located at an elevation of about 1200 alive. To human imagination nothing feet above the valley below, in a cool, dry, pure and very invigorating atmosphere. The chrystal stream of Conwauga, meanders along the base of the mountain; affording trout, and other species of fish. Wild animals, such as eleer, bear, squirrel and turkey, abound on this and the surrounding mountains; and the buckle, and goese berry are in great luxuriance and profesion on every hand. Never before, have I visited a a place, where nature is unfolded and presented to the view in such a grand, and almost unlimited landscape.

Upon White Cliff, you stand as an in significant atom, and look down, down, upon the tree tops in the vast chasm below; and in front of you is presented the beautiful valley of Conasauga, and beyond this, mountain after mountain 50 or 75 miles in the distance, when the view is obstructed, only by the highest peaks of the Alaghaney mountain reaching up into the clear blue sky. Again on Black Cliff, which is around on the North-east end of the mountain, about one mile from White Cliff, you stand and view a wider and more extended land-scape, viz: The great valley of East on \$500 bail by Justice Bixby, and com-Tennessee, bounded on the left by the morning and evening strolls, where, I unerring shafts.

There are three Springs in close proximity, two of which are Tonic, Diuretie and Alterative, and have proved very Powell leave the house brandishing a efficacious in relieving diseases of the large knife. As they came toward him Liver, Kidneys and Stomach, and have neted as a sovereign remedy in Chlorosis Sued by some of the more courageous, Powell ran down the avenue to Seventyand Dysmenorrhea. The other Spring first street, where he suddenly turned possesses properties that have proved toward the river, and on gaining the edge

very beneficial in Scrofulous, Affections of the water he leaped in and soon disof the Skin, and Chronic Diseases of the

The Hotel is kept by Mr. Jas. A. Peck, who spares no pains to render his five on the head, two on the throat and guests comfortable and easy, and when the bell rings, you are ushered into a dining room, where everything that the appetite could crave, is set before you, and all this at the low rates, of \$2,00 per day, \$8,00 per week, and \$30,00 per month, for board and lodging.

I would advise all to visit these Springs both for health and enjoyment. A GUEST.

The Loneliness of Dying.

It is perhaps more easy to perceive and feel that our life is not altogether our own than it is to perceive and feel that our death is not altogether our own. To human observation it would seem that nothing so specially belonged to the self of a man, and so little to any one else, as

It is the most solitary fact in each man's history. It is the most primary production of his existence a man's parents have a share. In his birth the mother and the child are partners in the agony and the joy. Along all the ways of life he may have a companion; in all the sorrows and joys of life one who sympathizes. In all the the march of life ie keeps step to the music of humanity. But when he comes to die he is separaed Heisalone. He is bearing a burden which none can share. He is fighting a battle single-handed, in the dark, in a acuum in which clashing steel can give

Or to change the figure, he has sailed Or to change the figure, he has salled out. The cables have been loosened. The anchors have been lifted. He is slowly moving from the port. The spectators look on in solemnity. He glides slowly moving from the port. The spectators look on in solemnity. He glides on into the stream. He steams down into "The Narrows." A haze gathers about him. But long before he is lost to the Hearld, in the same article, further than the that the Democrats of the Cotton States will have the pleasure of going with both of them. If not, not.

The Hearld, in the same article, further than that the constitution of the same article, further than the constitution of the same article, further than t sight he is lost to hearing. If he speak, we hear him no longer. If he fire the farewell gun, we see the flash down the Cotton States will be to cause the forma-

market, the forum, the crowded assemast illness; we can speak to him until his hearing becomes obtuse, and make images of our solicitous faces on his eyes unti vision fails, and grasp his hand until h can no longer recognize whether it is the pressure of love or hypoerisy, or hate; and then, still dying not dead—he is alone. He does not hear his wailing wife and children. He does not bear the solo of the manly friend who has stood by him in all the emergencies of life. He is

You cannot touch his sensibilities at any point. Bankruptey, Poverty, Cal-umny can no longer alarm him. You may flash the keen edge of a deadly blade before his eyes and he does not wink. You may pluck the flesh from his imbs with white-hot pincers, and he does not wince. Pestilence may be ther skin, and seeing a little boy sweeping the city, and he cares not. The about 12 or 14 years of age, a son field on which has been raging a conflict in the result which he had staked all that with the intention of frightning the man values, and he may have been in little fellow, but as soon as the boy the front, on fire with enthusiasm, push-saw what he supposed to be a paning the enemy, cheering his own forces, ther he ran to the house and took wrapping tea thousand times a thousand wrapping tea thousand times a thousand times at the time time times at the time time The route proposed for the new road and country, and fame have all vanished

hears not. The cavalry gallops over him, and he the present road. We think the road we now have, will do until you get the center of massed troops—alone, all alone. In the heart of intense life, in the core Radroad this far, then we can see you of intense activity death sweeps a place clean for the man to lie down and die in.

Nay, we cannot have companion or on the lurning deck may lash themselves together striving to make their fates one, and class each the other in the last emprace of fondest love, and leap together into the sea: but down in the waves, heart to heart and cheek to cheek, each dies as lonely as if the other a thousand league asmy. They cannot die together. A moment comes when the bodily embrace is forgotten in a solitary wrestle down in the dark waters with the

personal fate. A mine may care in on a hundred damage. workmen, and smash them together so closely that they become one compact mass of fellied feels and bone; and yet each of the hundred dies as solitary and seems so indisdescribably and solemnly and awfully lonely as the act and fact of

dying.

To save us from a breathless terror of help Faith comes To save us from a breathless terror of this isolation our most holy Faith comes in with l'aul's assurance, "No man dieth unto himself." That breaks the solitude. And then it adds: "If we die, we die unto the Lord." That binds human hope to the things beyond the grave. "Whether we live or die, we are the Lord's." That sanctifies all activity and posits." the death fact is the loneliest; looked at from the other side, it is surpassingly

## MERDER AND SUICIDE.

A Woman Mortally Wounded by her Husband-He Drowns Himself.

For several days past James Powell, an Irish laborer, living with his wife, Bridget, in one of the cluster of shanties perched on the rocks at Seventy-thirdstreet and Avenue A, has been drinking to excess. Nearly every day this week the pair have quarreled and fought. On Sunday last Powell' beat his wife in a shocking manner. For this she caused his arrest by Officer O Connelly of the Nineteenth Precinct, and he was locked up in the East Fifty-pinell-street, Police Pennessee, bounded on the left by the Cumberland, and en the right, by the Powell was jealous of the attentions paid Aleghaner mountain. To both of these his wife by a male relative, and that this Cliffs the young and the gay, take their was what prompted him to abuse her. Soon afternoon yesterday, the neighbors heard them quarreling as usual, followed imagine, Cupid is ever ready to wing his after a time by the screams of the woman, but this had become so common an oc currence of late that they paid little

appeared beneath the surface. Those who entered the shanty of the Powells found the woman lying on the floor, bleeding from no less than thirteen wounds three on each hand. These had been inflicted with a large bladed pocket knife. The room hore ample evidence of the desperate character of the struggle. The furniture was shattered and broken, and there was blood on it and in various parts of the room. The woman had evidently resisted fiercely before being overpowered. She was so weak from loss of blood as to be unable to give any detailed account of the affair. They had quarreled as usual, she said, and he had then attacked her with the knife. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where the attendant surgeon give very little hope of her recovery. Powell is alleged to have been concerned in the affray at the foot of East Fifty fifth street nearly two years ago, when his brother-in-law, Richard Allen, shot one of a party of roughs who had created a disturbance in the saloon adjoining Allen's bath houses. Powell was a large, powerfully built man, and when under the innuence of inquestions wont to give free rein to his evil passions.

N. Y. Sun. when under the influence of liquor was

# Easily Answered.

The Macon Telegraph and Messenger

The Herald, reference to the recen action of the Obio Democracy and the late speeches of Mr. Davis, wishes to know: "Will the Democrats of the Cotton States go with Davis or Vallau digham?" That question is easily an swered. They will go with neither in the sense the Herald means. They will go with the National Democracy upon any platform and for any men that may bay; but there are too many intervening sounds and we are too far off to hear the report. No firing of cannon, no waving of signals, no telegraphic communication can reach the ship. It is out on the ocean, and shall behold token of land no more until it see the birds that come flying and the flowers that come drifting from the shores on the other side.

Such scems a man's death to us who see it from this side. Out to a certain point we can hold communication with him. We can follow him in from the Grant and his party in 1872 that ever bay; but there are too many intervening | tion of a third party by the Democrats, We can follow him in from the st. the forum, the crowded assemble to the forum, the crowded assemble to the forum, the crowded assemble to the shape of stunning majorities. We can gather about his bed in his lness; we can speak to him until his tory of the country. Just wait and see, Mr. Herald.

# Fatal Result of an effort to Frighter

From the Clarksburg (W. Va.) Conscrvative.

A fatal accident happened on Leading Creek last week, which is a sad warning to those who are in the habit of playing jokes on children. The facts are my informant stated them: Capt. Ford of Barbour county, happened near Mr. Jesse Hornett's home with a panhouse may be on fire, and he heeds not. of Mr. Hornett, in a skirt of woods the may be lying on the battlefield, the near the house, donned the skin him. The boy rested the rifle on a convulsive spasm, fell over mortally wounded. The little fellow did not see his mistake until he went up to the wounded man. Ford lingered two days and then died.

# Telegraphic.

WEST VIROINIA.

Wheeling, July 4,-There has peen a tremendous storm, doing great damage to the wheat Grop, n Marshall county, and unroofed houses and caused much other

NEW JERSEY.

Long Branch, July 4 .- The races were attended by fifteen thousand people. Oysterman won the steeple chase, in which one horse struck the fence and was

## FRANCE.

Paris, July 4.—The Assembly is considering a bill sequetering de-

The newspaper candidates were pledged solely to the resteration of the integrity of France, and were successful in several departments. An accident occurred on the Northern Railway in which six were cilled and twenty wounded.

The following is the probable result of the election: one hundred and twenty republicans, eight legitimists, and twelve bonapartists. Of the republicans elected threefourths are moderates, the others are radicals:

Faidherb and Gambetta preserves Cissy.

The monarchists and imperialists are greatly discouraged by the surprising republican success in the provinces.

The French demand the early evacuation of Paris and the three departments occupied by the Germans. Bismarck declines to prom-

# WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 5 .- Bowen's pardon is not yet in sight.

A policeman in Philadelphia shot a small boy for exploding crackers. A speakors stand tell in Pennsylvania square, Philadelphia.

#### ILLINOIS.

Chicago, July 5 .- Sexton who had been firing a pistol all day killed a man walking with his wife.

#### The wife is crazy. FRANCE.

Paris, July 5.—The republican ournals rejoice over the overwhelming majority of Theirs' party. They regard the victory as permaently establishing the republic. The Monarchial press accuse

each other of a want of energy. The Debates says the election returns are favorable to the Barbeaux programme. The Republicans owe their suc-

cess to the division of their opponents. The victory is for peace and

The seige of Paris will probably be raised to-day.

The latest classification of delegates elected on Sunday is eightysix Thiresists', thirteen Radicals, two Legitimists, three Orleanists, one Napoleonist.

### GEORGIA:

Augusta, July 3 .- On Saturday ast twenty-five armed negroes went to the plantation of Gugus Red, in Barnwell county, South Carolina, about twelve miles below Augusta on the Savannah river. Arriving at Red's residence the party fired a volley into it, killing Thos. A. Lowe, and seriously wounding Red, his wife and mother. After disarming Red the negroes returned to Paul F. Hammond's plantation, where a deputy sheriff tried to arrest them, but without go to Aiken and stand an investigation.

One of the parties implicated was arrested here this evening. His said last week: version is that Red and Lowe atempted to chastise a negro for stealing from the premises of the former, and that the negro escaped from them and returned with the armed band who did the shooting by way of retaliation. The affair causes uncasiness and alarm. The authorities.

### NEW ORLEANS.

cent, with average of half to three- three successive weeks prior to said fourth the yield of last year per acre. Corn accrage increased distributees of said estate us well twentyfive to forty per cent. as all others concerned, to be and latest reports show a short yield appear at a special term of said

crop three weeks backward and making of said settlement if they considerably injured especially in think proper: Corn nearly sufficiently for home consumption has been planted.

Arkansas-Cotton reduction of acreage twenty-five to thirty-three per cent with proportionate insrease in grain-the prospect is good, except in the Southern portion of the State where not more than half of last year's yield per acre is anticipated. The grain crop is very mostly from Northeast portion of the State, state that the cotton reduction of accrage is twenty-five the east half of north west fourth, and the east half of north west fourth, and promising in Texas. Information to thirty-three per cent, with corresponding increase in grain—the the south balf of south west fourth of said
section 15, township 15, tange 6; and also
the south balf of south east fourth of section responding increase in grain—the cotton is two weeks backward, though with favorable season an average crop per scre is expected -corn large crop is expected.

Alabama-cotton reduction of of accrage ten to twenty per cont -cross three weeks backward, and will be less than last year-grain increased of acerage twenty to thirty per cent, and fair pros-

of the State, and thence Northeast.

Decrease in accrage from twenty to thirty-three and a third per cent in the Northeast, and twelve and a half to fifteen in other eactions. of the State, and thence Northeast. half to fifteen in other sections .-Heard from the condition of the unpromising half to be three-quarters per acre of last year's yield. The expected grain increase on acevage is unpromising.

Tennesses-Information is confined to the Western part of the State. Cotton decrease in acreage is five to twelve and a half per cent; with prospects of an average yield per acre. Grain is considerably an increase average, and prospect good

## NEW YORK.

New York, July 5.—The bottom of the canal near Winkosbarre, Pa., fell out, draining the entire level and flooding the mines over which it was built. It being holiday with the miners, fortunately the mines were deserted, otherwise the loss of life would have been fearful.

William O'Kell a stock broker,

William O'Kell a stock broker, has been convicted of receivingstolen bonds, and sentenced to five years imprisonment. Albany, July 5:- Loyons' stable

with one man and seven horses has

A Story Epual to Monte Christo.

[Chicago Tribune California Letter.] Alvinza Hayward is the hero of a story equal to "Monte Christo." He is a Vermouter, who operated with a man named Chamberlaine in a gold lead which was full of indications, but yielded nothing tangible. Chamberlaine at last went away disconsolate, giving Hayward all his interest. The latter worked at the thing for months, and was buried deeper and deeper in the ground, but at last his family were next to starving; all his laborers left him, and he knew of no friend

in the wold except Chamberlaine. "My God!" he said to this man, who had meantime been engaged in stock-raising, "I am on the verge of this great strike. I know it Can't you give me a little money.

Chamberlaine had been on the verge himself several times, and he shook his head sadly. But he had \$3,000, his all, buried under a haystack near by, and he went and

dug it up.
"Take it, old fellow," he said, with California heartmess; "do your best!"

With this money Hayward re commenced, and he had worked until it was all spent, and his men were reduced to a bag of beans for nourishment, when to the gloom of hope the precious ore blazed sudrichest in the world. When the mine was paying \$40,000 a month, Hayward made over to his friend one perfect third of it. Chamberlaine retired upon \$1,500,000, and moved East to educate his children. Hayward buying back the whole, success as they refused to disarm. Finally, even Hayward grew tired, The negroes, however, promised to and he sold out the mine to a stock company, of which Gen. Colton is President. The mine will make \$450,000 net this year, and Colton

> "The Amador mine will hold out longer than we will!'

THE STATE OF ALABMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county June, 27th, 1871.

This day came James D. Thompparty arrested in this city repre- son, dministrator of the estate of sents himself as a school teacher, Robert Harper, deceased, and, as and says he was on his way to required by a decree of said Court Aiken to deliver himself up to the rendered on the 1st day of March, 1871, filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement and distribution of all the assets in his day, as a notice to the heirs and

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County,

July 3rd; 10?1: THIS day came P. H. Brothers, Administrist day came F. H. Drotters, Administrator of the Estate of Patron Brothers, deceased, and presents and files in court his petition to writing, representing atrong other things, that his brattate filed seized and possessed of the 19howing described Lands. 10, township 15, range 5; it being the tract of Lord upon which said decedent lived at the time of his death. That the said decedent left the following named complete and dent left the following named conferent and fields at law of his estate; the wife Martha A. Downing, petitioner, P. H. Brothers, Seriesovicha Moere, Wilstoff, M. Moore, Tolout S. Marthy, Albert Bagley, R. F. Bagley, Roffis K. Brothers, B. F. Brothers, John S. Bagley and J. W. P. Brothers, all of whom an average production per acre reside in the counties of Calhoun and St. will be less than last year—grain Clair in said State of Alabama, except the said J. K. P. Brothers, who resides in Van-

pects.

Georgia—Cotton accounts are meagre, embracing the West centre of the Series and Decree of this court, authorising him to sell the same for division, &c.

publican, a newspaper published in said county, for forty days prior to said dey, as a notice to the said J. K. P. Brothers, who is a non-resident, and to all others concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term! of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 21st day of August, 1371, and defend against said petition if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. July 8, 1871—6t.

#### CREDITORS NOTICE. AT JACKSONVILLE, ALA., THE 22d

DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1871. This is to give you notice, that I have filed my final accounts as Assignce of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, Bankrupt in said court, and that on the 22d, day of approved March 2, 1867.
HENRY A. EARNS.
Assignee of the Estate of Dan'l T. Ryan.

iulv8—3t. ALL KINDS OF BLANKS FOR SALE AT

THIS OFFICE.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF AP-POINTMENT

n the District Court of the United States Northern District of Alabama. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of Daniel T. Ryan.

Bankrupt
To Whom it may Concern: The tindersigned Henry A. Earns hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan of Alabama in the County of Calhoun in said District, and who was, adjudged Bankrupt upon the Petition of himself, by the District Court of the United States for said Dated at Jacksonville, the 7th day of

June, A. D., 1871. HENRY A. EARNS,

#### IN BANKRUPTCY.

Meeting of the Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that a second Notice is hereby given, that a second General Meeting of the creditors of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, (Bankrupt;) will be held at Jacksonville, Ala. on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Jas. W. Burke Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for Northern District of Ala., for the purpose of declaring a final Dividend of the said Estate. said Estate. HENRY A. EARNS,

Assignce D. T. Ryan.

# M. A. TURNER

TAILOR.

Takes pleasure in informing his old pat denly up; the Amador mine was the rons and the public generally, that he is richast in the world. When the STILL AT HIS OLD STAND, Gentlemens Clothing in the latest and MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE, & MOST DURABLE MANNER. Terms now, henceforth, and foreve

JACKSONYILLE ALA. dcc17 1870.--tf



WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the New Orleans, July 1.—The Cotton Exchange Committee on statistics and information made a report upon the growing cotton and grain crops with dates from the 15th to 25th of June. The following is a summary.

Mississippi—cotton reduction of accrage twenty to twent—five per cent, with average of half to threewhen an legal advertiseatiles, notices or publications of fairy and every character; required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or changed by me.—

And the 'Jack sonville Republican's being the Towns

per acre.

Lousiana—cotton reduction of acreage ten to twelve per cent.—
crop three weeks backward and considerably injured especially in the low lands by rain and lice—

appear at a special term of said county, on said 24th think proper?

Lousiana—cotton reduction of appear at a special term of said county, on said 24th day of July 1871, and contest the making of said settlement if they think proper?

Lousiana—cotton reduction of and the "Jacksonville Republican" being a County being a County being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, and word of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, and vests, in double-breasted Frock, single breasted Frock, Chesterfield, Derby, and other curs.

Lousiana—cotton reduction of July 1871, and contest the making of said settlement if they think proper.

Lousiana—cotton reduction of Jacksonville Republican" being a town of Said the proportions which I now offer to the public, and the proportions which I now offer to the public, and the proportions which I now offer to the public, and Wine colored Coals, Fants trate my whole system. They seem to the proportions which I now offer to the public, and they made a prefer cure offer.

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A. WOODS, Judge

# Railroad Warehouse.

momes wa. HATING leased the large and HAVING leased the large and commodious Warehouse immediately on the Selma, R. & D. Railroad, and teken out an open policy of visu-range, I am now prepared to store, sell or ship COTION on very liberal terms. Peing located immediately on the line of Builroad no drayage will be charged on cotton to or from the depot-50 cents per bale per month will cover all charge including weighing, marking and delivery. Being possessed of the above ad antages, together with a long experi ence in the cotton business. I respectful y ask a liberal patronage from my ma friends who read the Jacksonvill Republican.

J. J. VANDIVER.
Oct. 8, 1870.—3m.

# valuable land for sale

The undersigned, offers for sale her tract of land-six or seven hundred acres, lying on the Selma Rome & Dalton Railroad, six miles North of Jacksonville, Carhoun county Ala, -- 200 acres cleared. and in a good state of cultivation, well adapted to the growth of Cotton Corn and Small Grain.

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Ever brought to Montgomery consisting of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Nails, Castings, and Cultery, Stoves, Tin Ware and House-keeping goods, and in a good state of cultivation, to clear, is finely timbered, and watered by never failing Springs and wells, has a good dwelling and out-houses, good range for stock, and of easy access, & is susceptible of division into three splendid settlements.

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Jeksonville March 11 1871.

P. S. All who have not closed their account with me will please dolay it no longer, as I am compelled to have the money and it is very inconvenient to keep two sets of books open.

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#### Administrators Notice. Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Patten Brothers deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th day of April, 1871: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make immediate payment.

P. H. BROTHERS, Adm'r with the will annexed ..

CONSUMPTION.

Its Cure and Its Preventive; BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D. ANY a liuman being has passee away, reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proven means of cure. Those seeing and dear to family and friends are sleeping the dreamless slumber into which, had the calmily adonted

allen.
Dr. Schenck has in his own case prore that wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his medicines and his direction for their use, is quickened into healthfu

of the cases of consumption originate in dys-popsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bronchial tude (Sympathizing), with the

OCNSUMPTION

itiated and mucous deposits in and in the alimentary canal are ejected. The liver, like a clock, is wound up. Itaroese from its torpidity. The stomach acts re-ponsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is getting, at last, A SUPPLY OF GOOD BLOOD.

The Seawood Tonic, in conjunction with the Pills, permentes and assimilates with the food. Chilification is now progressing with out its previous tortures. Digestion become painless, and the cure is seen to be at hand paintiess, and the cure is seen to be at hard. There is no more flatulence, no existerbalize of the stomach. An appetite sets in.

Now comes the greatest Blood Priffs ever yet given by an indulgent father to sefering man. Schenck's Pulmonic Syracomes in to perform its functions and to hastiff and complete the cure. It gives a haster and complete the cure. It enters at once upon its work. Nature cannot be charted. It collects and ripens the impaired and diseased portions of the lungs. In the form of gatherings, it prepares them. of gatherings, it prepares them for expeteration, and lot the rotten throne it occupied is renovated and made news and the patien, in all the dignity of regained vigor, step forth to enjoy the manhood or the woman-

hood that was GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients mistay in a warm room until they get well; it almost imposible to prevent taking cold what the lungs are diseased; but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Finish are badly diseased, and yet, because they in the house they must not sit down quithey must walk about the room as muchai as fast as the strength will bear, to get up good circulation of blood. The must keep in good spirits—be determine to get well. This has a great deal to do wit

he apdetite, and is the great point to gain. To despair of cure after such evidence

'I was weighed shortly after my reco-added the Doctor, "then looked like a skeleton; my weight was only nintywho wish a thorough examination with Respirometer will be charged \$5. The

will do the rest, excepting that ib some the Mandrake Pills are to be taken at creased doses; the three medicines to other accompaniments than the acrist structions that accompany them: Far at appetite. Of returning health had the appetite. the mest welcome symptom. When it is a straightful will come, let the despairing to be of good cheer. Good blood atom.

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BY S. C. KELLY

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DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'S SIM: PLE TREATMENT,

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With this condition the bronchial tuber "sympathizing" with the stomack. They respond to the morbific action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result, and he setting in, with all its distressing symp

The Mandrake Pills are composed of one of Nature's noblest gifts—the Podophillan Peltatum. They possess all the blood-sear ing, alterative properties of calomel, unlike calomel, they

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mo, and my appetite became so great was with difficulty that I could kee eating too much. I soon gained myst and have grown in flesh ever since

pounds; my present weight is two band twenty-five (225) pounds, and for I have enjoyed uninterrupted health." Br. Schenck has discontinued his p sional visits to New York and Bostot or his son; Dr. J. H. Schenek, Jr., sti tinue to see patients at their office, North Sixth street Philadelphia, Saturday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Announcements of the names of Candidates for office above Constable and Justice of the Peace, \$5 00,

Announcements for Justice of the Peace or Constable \$5 00, cash. The latest announcement is always placed last in the list. rlaims of Candidates to office, will be trying to give you the faintest conception will leave as follows on July 27th: charged at half advertising rates.

### FOR TREASURER.

In obedience to the wishes of many of friends, we announce the name of LARKIN W. CANNON, as a Candidate for the office of County

# FOR SHERIFF.

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D. SEIBER, as a candidate for County Commissioner. In obedience to the wishes of many of his friends, we this week announce the

CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW as a candidate for County Commissioner. For Constable.

12 your trustworthy paper.

MANY VOTERS. property.

ALEXANDRIA, ALA.,

July 1st, 1871. MR. EDITOR:

You know, (if you don't, you're lamentably ignorant of great events, of the day,) that the b'hoys of Mr. Matthew Mattics' school, gave an exhibition last night, admission gratis, children half price, I was there "you bet!" I went over to the College about Gadsden Mail closes 6 30 A. M.—Arrives 3 half past eight o'clock, and walked into the hall where the exhibition was going to be exhibited; hat in hand, as gracefully as a barefooted turkey walking on a hot grid-iron, when-Oh! my Golly! lot of mortal man. I was struck all-ining ifi open-mouthed-wonder, With eyes resembling the bottoms of two three gallon blue buckets:-1 thought it must in a land of enchantment, or in the suburbs of Paradise; thought I was—, but pshaw! words fail, the most glowing and rapturous description would seem cold, and unmeaning; the most vivid Communications setting forth the imagination; would die in despair, in

> Jacksonville, his wife, beautiful female daughters, numerous and levely offspring, and all their relations, were there. Beauty in abundance-whole loads of it-beauty of all styles! in small medium, and large packages. Some of them (one of them in particular) lovely enough, to transform into full blown angels, by glucing on a pair of swan's wings-cherry lips stuited, O, so bewichingly, while inciplent mustuches, whispered their soft nothings, in shell-like ears-(mustaches "smiled" before they went there) All went as merry as two marriage-able belles. I didn't see much of that exhibition, but saw enough to know that the "Young Amercas" acted well their parts. While looking on, memory was busy with recollections of 'childhood's days"-how, when a boy, I went through the same performances, and how hard I would try to please a certain little blue-eyed curly head fairy, and how in after years, (when I had "put away childish things,") one night, I was standing down by the gate, with the moon-beains trickling down through the rose bushes; on the head of the same little blue-eyed fairy, and when from the fulliless of an overflowing heart. I leaned forward and sitid: "Wilt thou be mine;" the little curly head drooped forward, until it found a resting place on the North East button of my vest, and-and-she wilted-Ah! those were happy days, and the' I aid now in the "sere and yellow leaf," "wearing of the grey" (in my hair) they're fresh and green in my memory yet—I sigh; (as I think of them now;) like the last agonizthink of them now;) like the last agonizthink of them now;) like the last agonizthink of them now;) like the last agonizing wail of the tree toad; and exclaim:

It may not be generally known to the The fact that it will be managed by 10th Ala., that Maj. Chas. Smith (Bill gentlemen whose names are a guarantee Arp) and another gentleman from the that the drawing will be conducted with another attraction.

our correspondents from Alexandria,

White Plains, and other points.

\*\*Def We invite the attention of all persons who are seeking a pleasant and the plan by which they accomplish the feat. healthy Summer resort, to the letter from White Cliff Springs. All, and more than all said in favor of this picturesque place. the virtues of its mineral waters, and the excellent Hotel kept by Mr. J. A. Peck, is true. All persons who have visited these Springs have been highly pleased and delighted.

We refer our readers to the communication of "Phil Osifer,, for a description of Mitchell's Examination. We will refer to the "points" in water works next

-Baily's School at Cross Plains was a perfect success-Will notice more next

our Cross Plains trip: Continued absence prevents mention this week.

We cannot but help to notice Grady of the Rome Commercial and the Tennessee House. Next week we will enlarge on

Later advices from the West and California narrate the details of recent Indian outrages in Ariof recent Indian outrages in Ari-zona and Texas. One man was will soon follow. These families For Constable.

Mr. Editor:

The times demand good officers. An Election will be held in November next for Constable in Beat No. 11, (White Piains.) Believing that Joan Smith is the right man for that place we beg leave to announce his name in your trustworthy name.

Zona and Texas. One man was to the man for death by fire, and the prophecy of one Elder E. W. East, who writing to some of them, says: There will be distressing times in this nation before the close of 1872. Yes, worse than that witness in your trustworthy name. nessed in the late cival war.

We are under obligations to Mr. Peck the General Ticket Agent of the Selma Rome & Dilton Rail Road for favors. He is one of the most gentlemanly and

polite man we ever met. Boy Dr. C. C. Porter, will be in Jacksonville, Professionally, the 2nd week of July-from Monday the 10th, inst.

The Concord Patriot tells an granted, amidst roars of laugh- on some of them .- july 8 1t:

# SPECIAL TRAIN.

Special train for 10th Ala. Regiment

6,00 a m 6.40 a m Jacksonville. 7 30 a m Muntord 8.05 a m 8.50 a m Talladega .9.3å a m 10.10 a m Albine 10.45 a m 13.27 a m Wilsonville Columbiana Ar, Shelby Springs 12.00 m

We will have accommodified for four hundred passengers if you deem it neces-sary. Passengers should be at the Depot sary. Passengers should be at the Dopot at the time named, as the train must

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they desire to do so;
Yours Respectfully,
JNO. R. PECK,
G. P. A.

From the "Charleston News" Saturday, May An Honest and Attractive Scheme.

"What is everybody's business is no-body's business," and while the impor-tance of fostering immigration is con-ceded on all hands, the great work languishes, as far as this State is con-cerned, for want of the cash working capital so indispensible for its prosecu-tion. But the South Carolina lumigration Association, whose organization and aims have already had our warm commendation, is composed of live and resolute men, whom obstacles cannot balk in the execution of their self-imin we are authorized to announce the inthe of the movy) like the hast agonized to announce the inthe of the office of Tax Collector.

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Arp) and another gentleman from the Sth Ga., volunteered and went into the Drainsville fight with them. "Bill Arp" says he will be at Shelby Springs at the reunion certain. This is certainly another attraction.

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Within the last two weeks the question has been asked and repeated thousands of times: Who is the Rev. A. S. Lakin, whose testimony before the Ku-Klux Committee was so harrowing to us and so "interesting" to his Radical examiners? Flaving been at some pains to post ourselves, regarding this matter; and giving due weight to the fact that his. Has cropt through scoundrels ever since the

or at any rate, ever since the apostolic you buy or not. traits of both the worthies designated by berfect success—Will notice more next his christian names, and has given us good cause to believe that he would lie to the whole Tribity and swear to it in the bargin. Hereafter we hope no more such hard questions will be propounded to us .- Mont Mail.

> VINCINIA MORMINISM .-- The Bedford Sentinel says: "We learn that for several years a Mormon missionary has been sent every summer to this region. A few weeks ago four families emigrated from Franklin to Utah, and it is

#### Special Notices.

A Suggestion .- Why is it that our citizens may not organize clubs, for the purchase of tickets in the great Land and Imigration scheme of Messrs. Butler Chadwick & Gray, the drawing of which takes place in October next. A club of ten for instance would purchase ten amusing incident at the expense of the ten; would be entitled to a protickets, and the holder of one of the Radical inembers of the New portionate share of all the prizes Hampshire Degislature, When that might be drawn. Thus twentysuch a vision of beauty and loveliness as from their grasp down to deorkee each person fifty chances to win a they saw the offices departing five dollars invested in five clubs of from their grasp down to deorkees ten persons each, would secure to pers, one of their leaders begged prize instead of five chances, or in that Mr. Robinson of Pembroke, the proportion of ten to one. The might be elected: A Democratic grand idea is to win Something, and member rose, and seconded the that which diminishes risk will of motion remarking, it was "evident | course be the most popular scheme. that the applicant thought it better If our ladies especially will underbe a dream—the creation of an excited to be a doorkeeper in the house of take the formation of these Clubs brain, and could not be real; that I was the Lord, than to dwell in the tents among their friends and neighbors, of wickedness." The request was good luck will be sure to look in

HAIR VIGOR .- In comitton with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to discover the causes of failure of the hair, and to provide a remedy. His resembles are said to have been much more through and exhastive than any ever madoe before. The result man any ever mador before. The result is now before us under the name of Ayls Hair Vigor: We have given it a trial and with full salesbietion. It equals our most favorable anticipations. Our gray hairs have disappeared, or resumed their orginal color; and a visible crop of soft, silken hair has started on a part of the scalp which was entirely bald. Democrat, Abingdon, Va.

A Few Words to the Ladies sary. Passengers should be at the Depot at the time named, as the train must leave each Depot at the specified time in order to arrive being delayed by regular their return free of charge.

As it is presumed the excursionists will desire to return at different times it is proposed to disband the special train on to return on the regular trains whenever they desire to do so;

Yours Respectfully,

JNO R PECK. lar disease. Hosteter's Stomach Bitters if resorted to at this period, will prove an unfailing remedy for this asimoying lassitude. The effects of this potent agent are soon seen in the rosy check and clastic step of the head of the family, as with restored health and removed and clastic step of the head of the family, as with restored health and renewed spirits step (altes her accustomed place in the family circle. If this friend in need be regularly used, thoso depressing symptoms will never be complained of, and not only would, lissitude not be experienced, but many diseases following its advent be avoided. As a recided agent it has no equal, while its pleasing flavor and healthful effects liave made it a general favorite. It is free from all properties calculated to impair the sys-tom, and its birerations are at once mild, tom, and its operations are at once mild, soothing and efficient. All who have used the Bitters attest its virtues and

commend it to use. Good News. narty and thrifty settlers from other climes. Finding that the projects of Globe Finites Course for Living Remedies, our results in first the course of the remedies an importus to their nations of the course of t

Chemistry is furnishing us new agents for fuel, force, food, and unjuy other important aids over those we once possessed. Ports from which commerce was driven during the hot months by their terribble fevers, are visited all the year with impunity now. Many localities in the South ind Wost, kept tenantless by their dele terious missing are now filling up with populations under the protection of Ayer's Ague Cure. Their afflicting chills and tover are so effectually cured by this remedy, that the discusse in longer turns emigration aside, or destroys the settler f he ventures upon its infected districts. (fazette, Ind., M'

# **CONFECTIONERY!**

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING Established branself in the old Stand of J. B. Turnley & Co., at the present Post Office, and Express Office Stand, would inform the Public that he has opened up a complete

Confectionery Establishment in Jacksonville; and that lienceforth he ill keep every article in his line, from the finest and choicest to the very cheap-est. The Ladies and others are urged

to call and examine the stock now on hand. Come and take a look whether era we have at last discovered him to be the Rev Annanias Sphira Lakin, inasmuch as he combines the distinguishing Sec. &c.

Comprise a portion of the stock on hand AGENTS FOR Andes Fire Insurance Co., Great Western Gun Works.

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Wm. T. ALEXANDER.

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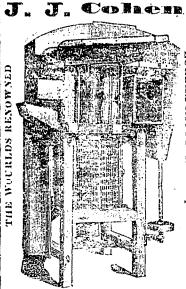
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THE END OF SIR HUGH WILLOUGHBY.

the conversation to the prospects of Goodeve and his son.

"Should the worst come to the worst," she said, "the boy, at least, will have a home to go to. Hasn't he got an aunt over by Dripley Bridge?"

"Bussic Mathews, you mean?" said the polite Scratton; adding, bout."

"Thank you," replied Scratton. "Sir impatiently, "So don't you be a fool, Hugh is a man of hasty temper, and I such tones. "Yes, I've heard the Doctor speak of her; a very bad character, I believe."

"Bad!" ejaculated Mrs. Peck.

"Bad!" ejacula

up prescriptions for me. Still, I'm

givin, her the hoffice when I heerd old "(by which familiar abreviation Miss Biffen always designated her master Biffen always designated her master behind his back) "a ringin' the bell; but knew if he went up alone he'd be sure and see your son a mer ber of Parlia

to listen at the door; so, if there was not a jolly row then, there be one for sartin sure arterwards. Biffen, who was at the foot of the stairs leading up to the parlor, paused as she said, this, listened for a few moments, and rubbed her hands with great

"They're at it new! Well, if I ever gots married, sooner than I'd live such a cat an' dog life as they do, I'd spend all my time in a back wash us, and sleep the sink along with the black

beadles. So saying, she dived down into the land agent's house, and, though often was wafted to her from above stairs, was seen no more.

that I'm not to be eaten out of house and home by your hungry, gossiping friends. What's the use of my saving and saving, that I may scrape enough money together to make a gentleman of 'Dolphus' ('Dolphus was Scratton's son,) "and a lady of you, if the latter is possible?"

in the last chapter was at its height. I should like to know from which side it

"Blood in his body!" laughed Scratton, derisively. "Money in his pocket! Money's the only circulating medium that keeps body and soul together nowadays. Sukey."
"Sukey! May name's Scraphina, Mr

mother was able legally to bestow upon you, you're right to stick to it."
"What do you mean by that, Mr. Scratton?, When you first knew my

her husband's business."
"Because my mother was a lady; be cause my mother knew the aristocracy intimately,-living with it, so to speak

under the same roof, as often I've heard

It will be observed as one among the many eccentric habits of the land-agent's wife, that she always spoke of the aris-tocracy as an individual; never failing "I wouldn't for instance, when chance brought her into conversation with Sir Hugh, propound the question as to "whether he had left the aristocracy quite well in London?" to which the Baronet never failed to reply-for Mrs. Scratton's pre tensions greatly amused him-"that the "And what will Goodeve do?"

"Han far from well, as you observe, ame to me to beg or borrow. From time, as he often says, is taken in making from silver to gold; and gold will buy up prescriptions for me. Still, I'm grateful that I'm spared so long, when so many, of the dear Doctor's patients are under the churchyard mould."

"Ughl" grunted Biffen, as she closed the hall door with so much abrüptness behind the suffering lady as to compelher to perform a very undignified descent from the steps into the street. "You're a nice hartiele, I don't think, to talk about right nunded Christ-i-ans, and of sending little innocent babies to be hand nussed in poor ouses. If I'd my will, I'd physic you, and pauperise you, and oakumpick you too. I would I shall get a wiggin' from missus for not shall get a wiggin' from missus for not ing my substance by feeding a'l the idle land, and land will get honors. Miser Scratton! Miser Scratton! that's the name ing my substance by feeding a'l the idle gossips of Gatford, you work with me obeying only my directions, you shall before you die, ride in your ewn carriage

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their only son, Adolphus Albert Arthur Scratton, a light-haired, weak-eyed mealy-faced boy, in his seventh year o his age. It was for this child that Miser Scratten now hoarded and schemed; and i

heard to laugh as the sound of disputing was to discuss plans far more extensive and daring than any he had yet confider to his wife, that Daniel Scratton drew his chair near hers, and continued talking till the bell of Gatford Church announced that it wanted but two more hours to

key from a drawer, and a can lle from the table, pre pared to descend into his private office

"Where did you leave Sir Hugh?" asked Mrs. Scratton.
"At the 'White Hart.' He had been all day with his friend Sir Henry Calver-, but wished to see me before his return o Oakwoods. He was greatly excited nd, for the first time in my life, I noticed that he had been drinking.

all the hours been years since we last met, they could not have made a greater dif

"In what way?" "His face was drawn and haggard, and fearfully pale; his eyes were sunken, and full a strange light—not at all a pleasant light to see; and at times, when he laughed, and tossed down glass after glass of the wine before him, I felt in lined to make a grasp at the nearest bell rope. He looked more like a maniac

"Can he have heard of these reports bout his wife?" "That's the only explanation I can find for his behavior-behavior the more xtraordinary in a man usually so cold

than a sane man.

istructions at once.'

"What did he want to see you for?" "Why that is the strangest part of the watter, it being upon business that could very well have been postponed to the morning; but he would hear of no postponement; and" (for he had sent for l'odmore) "also bade us take down his

"I suppose, Daniel dear. I mustn'

ask what they were?" said Mrs. Scratton, with an excess of amiability that caused her wily partner to indulge in a As the results will be public enough o-morrow. I can dispense with secreey to-night. Podmore puts in an execution at Goodeve's farm for costs, hitherto allowed to stand over; and I, though

FIRING THE TRAIN. of what is to follow, it is necessary that we go back some few hours prior to the events recorded in our last chapter.

It was with much difficulty that Sir Hugh had entrusted to his old friend, the whole thing as a capital joke, chuck-led amazingly) "has been beforehand with little Podmore and the Baronet by putting a man in this morning on a bill

though quite unworthy of belief, are none the less disagreable." Secure from the possibility of inter-ruption, Miser Scratton unlocked the massive iron door of a safe deeply em-bedded in the stonework of the wall, and taking from the breast pecket of his coat a note case, he drew near the light, which he had placed upon the table, to examine

its contents.
The contents, though small in bulk, were large in value, consisting of two one thousand pound notes, which, as he held thousand pound notes, which, as he held demands immediate attention. Such them, one after the other, up to the light. Scratton surveyed for some minutes letted cancer, impossible to be eradicated.

with a sort of speechless cestacy.

At last, and with a profound sigh, he At last, and with a profound sigh, he replaced them in the note case, saying as he did so, "Now, what on earth could have made Sir Hugh Willoughby insist upon my regarding to a superficient of the could be superficient."

It was with a full determination to follow his friend's advice that Sir Hugh Willoughby re-entered Gatford; pausing only to refresh his horse, according to mean nov receiving the sum to I've sold him, but not before tomorrow. aid day; yet directly after little Podmore was gone, he insisted on my winding up the transaction, taking the money, and giving a receipt, which, as I am always loth to cross a gentleman's fancy, especially when he is inclined to be ome, and never refuse money tinder any ircumstances, I did according to direct

He placed the note book and notes in he safe, slammed to the heavy iron door, and looked it carefully. This done he returned to the table; and rubbing his iose with the key, mused for some min-

"The Baronet has decidedly laid down more wine to-day than is good for him, or he wouldn't have thrown thousand bound notes about in the manner be did. 1 wonder whether he'll remember to-morrow all that passed between us tonight? Not a word of it, I'll be bound. Should be lose my receipt now! There were no witnesses, and—bah! that's impossible; there's a Providence that protects drunken men, and Sir Hugh wasn't precisely drunk when I left him

only getting on that way rapidly For some minutes langer, the landagent continued to muse, still slowly rubbing his nose with the key, when the thought occurred to him that he would just step round to the "White Hart," and see if the Baronet had departed. "If not, I can borrow the landlord's

little cob, and accompany Sis Hugh part of the way. It promised to be a fine night; and if there's anything in the old proverb; that a man opens his heart in his cups, I may hear something to my

With Daniel Scratton, action ever trod close upon the heels of resolve. In less than five minutes after locking up the sale, he was in the High Street, walking rapidly towards the 'White Hart,' whose arge portico shone white in the moonlight some hundred yards or so from his

He had just reached the entrance to the steble yard, over which a lamp was burning, when a man mounted upon a powerful horse dashed out so rapidly, that had not Scratton sprung nimbly aside, he must have been inevitably thrown down and ridden over.

the land-agent retained his presence of mind, though his surprise was great, and he took a little time to recover himself. In the horseman riding so madly, he

had recognized Sir Hugh.

It was a momentary glance only, as horse and rider shot by him like a flash; but never, never did Scratton forget that livid, anguish stricken, desperate face upon which the lamp light streamed for a moment, as it passed out of the stable yard into the night "Oi think the Bar'net be mad as a

March hare!" said the hostler as he sadlled the cob at Scratton's command, and helped him to mount. "He pitched this piece of crumpled peaper at meas he giv' his chestnut the spur, and nigh rode me 'Paper! What paper?" demanded

Scratton, anxiously. "This!" and the hostler exhibited his prize, which was nothing less than a five

clattered down the High Street.

For the reader's better diderstanding

was a straight road to anything, at once counseled his friend to confide, with all

"You may depend upon it, Hugh, my boy," said Calverly, "that the whole business will resolve itself into this—that her ladyship's maid, or some some such understrapper, hasbeen making free with her ladyship's rings; and, upon a promise ner maystap sames and, upon a promise of a free pardon, will make a fall confersion. But," added the old Squire, with more of seriousness in his voice than he had yet used, "it's a matter that

This time he was shown into a far different room from the one

self, "Here's a letter, Sir Hugh, that has "Here's a letter, Sir Hugh, that has "said the lan just been left in the bar," said the lan-lady, as for the third time she reappeared in the room, to see that so important a guest was quite comfortable

"Do you mean a letter for me? asked the Baronet with a start; for he was sitting absorbed in what is called a brown study," dreamily watching the ever-changing forms in the coal fire. For though, in this early autumn time, the mid-day sun had not yet lost its scorching power, the evenings made you shiver, and the night wind, blowing from the

Hugh. It's scaled with a wafer, as you perceive, and was left by a tramp, who said he was working his way through the town, and had been paid to deliver it by a man he had not on the road!"
Sir Hugh Willoughby, his thoughts not yet quite out of dreamland, glanced at the letter as it lay on the table where the landlady had deposited it, and remarked carelessly that the handwriting was bad enough to have emanated from the tramp himself; and then, without opening, or even touching it, told the landlady he even touching it, would ring when he wanted anything, and the door having closed upon her, con-

about the letter, till, in feeling about find a light for a fresh eigar, his hand "This will do," he said: but with

glanced at the contents. As moved by a galvanic shock, he sprung to his feet and holding it at arm's length from him, his eyes conning the ill-written lines, read them again and

again.
A blurred scrawl it was—blurred and n its proplicey of evil.

rown down and ridden over.

Soon steod out plain and clear, and, as though branded with a hot iron, burnt into the brain and heart of the reader. The words were not many, and ran

"To-night lady Willoughby meets Mister Ormsby Under the Old yew tree in the silvery Wood. The time is Mida Friend! Crumpling the letter in his hand, the Baronet paced the room with hurried

which he drank almost as soon as brought; then again called for more, and

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When they had left him, he continued to drink deeply and to brood over the fire till Gatford Church tower told the

fly in' roight slap into the hour of ten.

muck heap."

"W as he drunk?" asked Scratton, as he gathered the roins in his bill, and bidding the smiling huidlady good night, he decended into the stableyard, end stood dreamily tapping his boot with his ridingwhip while the oster saddled his horse, and brought it out.

out of Gatford, and how, keeping ever behind him like his shadow, followed

cases, Sir a name derived from the quantity of beech tress that it contained. No fear that he could mistake the hour, yet he counted the strokes as they fell lightly enough upon the ear but each with a distinct and crushing force upon his

injure, has struck at me by caluminating my wife? Ah! if it should be so?"

sense could grasp.

Or was it that the approaching ster Or was it that the approaching step of Destiny was rendered audible to him for a moment, and he shuddered at the awful but inevitable approach, as the domed bird stands fixed and trembling, feeling though it cannot see the gliding

away as quickly as it came, and the Baronet rode on with a knitted brow and firm-elenched lip—a face of flerce re-

If you have one spark of manhood, Pereival Ornsby—if you have one drop of gentle blood in your veins, you will the scene had no soothing charm for Sir Hugh. Had it been a night of storm it would have harmonized better with the tempest raging in his breast.

As he rode along the night breeze

ead with a sort of wailing moan-at

through the thick underwood, and along he broken and tineven path overgrow with soft moss and tangled sems of

roung saplings. The yew tree—the point to which his steps were bent-stood in a small open space, where four narrow paths met, fter traversing the densest portions of

It was a very old tree—an enormou pecimen of forest growth, with a gnarled and knotted trunk that was a more shell, though once capable of holding several persons in its hollowed out interior. It

There was an opening among the trees at a point which Sie Hugh Willoughly had now reached. And through this opening a view of the old yew tree might be gained though Sir Hugh starts pauses and draws quickly back into the shadow

ack toward him. The man whatever his purpose there, was evidently watching; and so riveted was his gaze upon some object in the distance, that he did not hear the footfal of the Baronet, who cautiously approach

ed him: grasp would have been upon his sholder, when the man, still without turning, made a hurried movement in advance. His attitude one of eager curiosity, with neck outstretched, his head bent forward and his gaze fixed in the direction of the

vew tree Sir Hugh's own gaze unconciously traveled in the same direction. A cry, on irrepressible cry, burst from

in the moonlight a dark dress silvered by its beams, stood a woman. And in that woman, Sir Hugh Willoughby reconized

CHAPTER XIII.

LADY WILLOUGHBY!

The warning, then, had been the warning of a friend. The appointment had been made and kept, for was she not there-there! at the trysting place

of some cruel mystification of some actively promulgated lie, as base as it was without foundation That hope was now at an end, destroy-

ed utterly by the evidence of his own eyes. No wonder if, at the first shock of so terrible a discovery, his overstrung nerves gave way, and he uttered a cry of Then a mist rose up between him and

must have fallen.

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He turned swiftly, and before the Baronet had recovered from his momen-

tary stupor, plunged into the copse and disappeared.

But the branches had serreely closed behind him, when they were again dashed aside, and Sir Hugh followed in hot

pitrsuit. pitrsnit.

That the fugitive was in some way connected with the midnight meeting, he how felt sure, or why the previous watching, and now hasty flight?

And then the quick suspicion darted across his brain, could it be the man of all others he now most hated—Percival County Finest?

Drinsby Limself? This thought became absolutely a cer-

This thought became absolutely a certainty, as, deaf to his summons to stop, the man only quickened his speed, crashing his way through every obstacle, doubling and turning like a hunted hare to throw out his pursuer, but ever, as Sir Hugh observed, leading him further and further from the yew tree.

Villain! he cried, as he still kept on the chase; do not hope to escape me—I know you—and only one of us can leave this wood alive! If you are not coward as well as a traitor, you will turn and face me!

But the most thus adjured quickened.

But the m24 thus redjared quickened; rather than slekened; lis jace; and straining every herve, made for one of the thickest part of the wood in whose dark and gloomy recesses all further pursuit would be illipsesible.

Before he could do this, he had to cross a broad path, which, of necessity; would bring his figure more fully into the moonlight. To avoid doing so, if possible; he made a sudden detour, and plunging up to his knees in fern, dashed plunging up to his knees in fern, dashed on, with the evident intention of reach-ing the same sure shelter by leaping a fence, which, with a tolerably deep ditch protected that particular portion of the

plantation. To attain this point the fugitive had some thirty yards of rough and broken some thirty yards of rough and broken ground to travel—ground whose inequalities were hidden by fein and leaves, rendered doubly difficult to traverse by reason of huge moss covered stones; slippery with the drippings of a myriad of branches, that, interlacing, formed a roof between earth and sky; and; above all, by the crumbling trunks of fallen trees, which appeared like antediluvian monsters slumbering in the shade.

Unfortunately for the hunted man, one of these masses of deer ying wood lay right in his way, half hidden in a pool of green and sliggish water, the other half equally well conceiled by the

other half equally well concealed by the

feathery fern. If you have one spark of manhood

madly on, only guessing the progress made by his purvuer from the breaking

of the smallest branches as he burst through them, and the crackling of the

Crash! and not only the foot, but portion of the leg, sunk through the bark as though it had been made of egg shells; and thus suddenly checked in his headlong flight, the man came heavily to the

In a moment he was up again on his knees, and in another moment he would have been upon his feet, when a firm hand grasped him by the shoulder, and a voice panting with exertion, and hoarse with passion, sounded like a death knell in his car.

"Stand up, and let me see your face! Attempt to escape me now, and I'll strangle you! With a desperate and powerful effort; the man threw him off; and, rising to his feet, turned, and, for the first time, faced

There was a bright flast saliarp re-port, and the Baronet, was was again advancing, threw up his arms convulsively, and, with a groan, fell forward on

Half an hour later, two persons were stateding beneath the branches of the

old yew tree. The one, a woman, extended her hand

The one, a woman, extended her hand which the other, a man, bent over and respectfully kissed.

"You may safely trust in me," he said: "I will be as silent as the grave."

"Time present she answered, "Another day and the help may come too late. Oh believe me, if the necessity hid not been immediate, I would not have risked so much as I have done in meeting you here without my husband's knowledge." here without my husband's knowledge."
"You shall have no reason, Helen—
he checked himself, as she half-raised ner hand with a gesture of entreaty. Pardon me, Lady Willoughby—to reight. As you say, not a moment shall e lost: I will return to Ormsby Towers at once; the preparations I have to make will be brief to enable me to eatch the 6.30 up train, and reach London so that

the money may be lodged in time to prevent the catastrophe," she added, with a sob, which should it occur, can have but one result-houses with a state of the catastrophe. but one result-hopless ruin and disgrace. In such a matter, Sir Hugh would be pitiless. Incapable of aught that could lishonor his own name, he would extend no mercy to another.
"But in such a case as this,"

Mr. Ormsby for Mr. Ormsby it was, Again she stopped him, with the same imploring gesture.

"You do not know Sir Hugh." In such a case as this, he would be as adamant. But you must not think harshly of him for that. For my sake, he has done much—very much; and, alas! that I should have to say it, to be again and again deceived-laughed at, scoffed at. and betrayed!

"And you?" said Percival Ormsby, making a movement as if he would take her out stretched hands in his. but she drew hastily back,—"why should the burden of so much guilt and sorrow fall

She shook her head, andsmiled sadly.

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A. M. trains.

E. G. BARNET. any scandal falling upon Oakwoods as a family matter; and, therefore, feeling as I do for poor dear Sir Hugh, it is my duty—I may say."—darting a propitical duty-I may say," -darting a propitiatory glance at Mrs. Podmore, who was evidently smarting at the interruption,cymenty smarting at the interruption,—
"it is our duty to have the whole matter silted. Now, if Mr. Podmore, as Sir Hugh's legal adviser, would only drop a hint that might induce the Baronet to."
"l'odmore drop a hint!" said the lawyer's wife, very much startled at this

## FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE BY WATTS PHILLIPS,

It's a pity he didn't do it, then, put in the lawyer's wife, with a disdainful toss of the head, instead of sticking himself up against his betters. I've heard Podmore say that, rather than give way upon any point upon which he chose to consider himself right, he'd go to law upon the mere question of a broomstick. Better emigrate, said Mrs. Harbottle, still slowly masticating. That was another of the dear Captain's remedies What right has a fellow who can't pay his way to have a will of his own? That's the way Harbottle put it. Tie him neck and heels, put him aboard something, and send him off somewhere; with the full understanding that he is to be shift or hung if ever he ventures to return.

"Don't think that would be law," remarked Mrs. Pedmore, doubtfully.

"It would be martial law, ma'am," said the Captain's widow. "I've heard Harbottle a thousand times say that, if he could have his way, there should be' no other law in England; and that the only good use he ever knew parchiment put to, was when it covered the ton of a

no other law in England; and that the only good use he ever knew parchinent put to, was when it covered the top of a drum."

As this opinion very naturally was by no means shared by the lawyer's lady, she was screwing up her lips as a preliminary for an aerimonious retort, when Mrs. Scratton, who saw the daughter, hastened, with much tact, to bring back the right person to open Sir Hugh's eyes or ELLIS & CALDWELL, the conversation to the prospects of his cars to what Goodeve and his son.

ter, though, to my hund, it's the same thing. She's been ailing for years, but won't touch a drop of physic; and whenever she's laid up with the rheumatics, or such like, she always keeps a mop and a pail of water within her arm's reach, to souse any doctor who may be brought to her door."

"Does she live alone?" asked Mrs.

"Does she live alone?" asked Mrs. Horbottle.

"No; she keeps one little girl with her, whom she calls Daisy, or some such stupid name," replied Mrs. Scratton, to whom the question was addressed; "because she found her when a beby under healer, and task how how to have accessed. i hedge, and took her home to her cut iouse."
"As any right-minded Christian would the wife of the

have done," chimed in the wife of the doctor.

Here Biffen, who was now busy removing the tea-thing, brought the empty muffin plate into sharp contact with Mrs. Doldrum's head, not only disarranging that lady's coffuce, but produc-ing a bump, which was certainly not the bump of benevolence.

Whether this was done by accident or

design, no one but Biffen herself could determine; and as she kept her own counsel, and was profuse in apology, the matter will ever remain uncertain. The conversation languished for ime after this little incident and only revived again when, as a preliminary to Scratton pu her guests' departure, Mrs. small stand of spirit bottles on the table, together with a decenter of a certain, or, rather, uncertain, mixture known as "sherry wine," conducive of

much internal disturbance in what is termed "genteel families."
Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Harbottle took spirits and water—only, of course, as a preventive to any sudden chill they might otherwise encounter in their home-Mrs. Scratton, Mrs. Podmore, and the Doctor's lady, took sherry wine; the

tomed to the higher walks of society; and the last mentioned lady—her experience in physic taking having so habituato nauscous compounds-from sheer liking.
It was over these exhilarating drinks that poor Lady Willoughby's reputation, as Richard Goode e had prophesied it would be, was torn into tatters—torn as with beak and claw—torn with all that venom and spite which belong to base

and inferior natures when, by some un-

two first because it showed them accus-

happy chance, they have, or fancy they have, the power to drag down and sully one of those names which have hitherto shone bright as a star above them. We must except from this conclave of harpies Mrs. Peck, the corn chandler's wife; that comely persons continuing to assert her unbelief in the strange rumors assert ner underier in the strange runfors affoat concerning the lady of Oakwoods, practically acting up to the noble principle of English law—that all shall be treated as innocent till they have been

proved guilty. "But if these reports should come to Sir Hugh Willoughby's car, what then?' demanded Mrs. Harbottle. "Something dreadful will surely happen." She looked at Mrs. Scratton and Mrs. Podmore when she propounded these questions, and those two persons looked at her, then at each other, then up at

unexpected proposition. "I wouldn't suggest such a thing to him for a hundred pounds; and I'm sure he wouldn't touch upon the subject to Sir Hugh for a thousand. Sir Hugh has a hasty temper at the best of times, and Podmore is what I may call a nervous—a very nervous man; but Mr. Scratton, as we all know, is—

"Is what?" asked a voice at her elbow.

Nothing would give me

CHAPTER XL

DANIEL SCRATTON IS PUZZLED. "You'LL understand, Mrs. Scratton.

"Lady of me? Come, I like that!" cjaculated Mrs. Scratton, white with wrath; for the quarrel alluded to by Biffin Dolphus has a drop of blood in his body,

Scratton 'Well, as it was the only name you

mother—"
"She was Mrs. Fitkin—little Fitkin, the hairdresser's wife," interrupted Scratton; "and fool enough to be above

aristocrocy was not only extremely well, Your mother told a pack of lies,

"Cut and run with whatever little personal bag and baggage he can scrape together. When everything's sold up, there's enough to pay all demands in full, though some cunning regue of a London money lender" (and as he said this, Scratton, who seemed to consider

"Good night, ladies—good night. My best wishes to all at home. Sorry you don't seem well, Mrs. Doldrum. I'm afraid you don't take earc of yourself."

All this Scratton said rapidly, as he held the parlor door wide open, with a somewhat significant alacrity, bowing to each of the ladies as they passed out. Mrs. Doldrum was the last to take leave.

Her voice, sepulchral before, was now muffled, and her words came with difficulty, in consequence of the weight of solids with which she had oppressed her respiratory organs. of sale, comprising Goodeve's farm, stock, and furniture. No, it's all up with Richard; and, speaking as an old friend, I should, if asked, recommend change of air—say, Australia!'

With this, Richard Goodeve's friend, left the room; and descending into the business portion of the house, passed through his clerk's office, deserted for the night, and entered his own private office, the green baize covered double door of which he locked carefully beliifed him.

> ment-in l'arliament! Lo you hear that Sukey?--though his father was born in a The woman, who was as narrow-mind ed and covetous as she was pretention and vain, listened attentively, for no one knew better than herself when her hus band was in earnest. In one thing, a

Then Scratton rose; and taking a large

"What! Sir Hugh!" "I never saw a man so changed. Had

without appearing in the matter myself, am to do the same thing for rent due on which no one but herself ever believed land appertaining to Oakwoods.

CHAPTER XII.

Sir Henry Calverly, the matter upon which he so greatly desired his advice. Sir Henry, bluff and hearty, a frank gentleman of the good old school, who disdained all bye-paths as long as there possible delicacy, the whole business to Lady Willoughby herself. "It would then be easy for her to disprove all these baseless rumors and stupid reports, which

stables." And the buxom hastened to quite her snuggery behind the bar, to wait upon the Barronet her

north, chilled you to the bone.

'A begging detter, I should think, Sir

tinued to build up thoughts out of the faces in the fire. He had forgotten all

rested upon the blotched and blotted feeling of justice, before he consigned it to the fiames, he broke the seal and

ill-spelt; but the writing on the wall that startled Belshazzar was not more deadly Difficult at first to decipher, each word

night! secin' is Beleevin! and uncertain step. "I'm the dupe of some vile plot," he said,—"a plot that, unless I unravell it at once, I shall go mad,"
He rang the bell, ordered more wine,

read and re-read the letter, till Scratton who saw him afterwards, said with truth that he was literally in a state of madness. Were all his antagonists phantoins, creatures of the air, whose presence was felt, but defied the touch? Ah? there was one, at least, who was

within his reach—one who had dared to give utterante to this slander to his very face. Whatever else excaped him, upon this man punishment swift and sure should fall.

To the tender cares of his lawyer, Podmore, and his agent, Scratton, he that, night, as the readers already aware; consigned Richard Goodeve; with orders to show him no mercy.

to show him no mercy:
But not one word to either of them did he condescend to utter as to his real reasons for such extreme measures:

brought it out.
We know how madly Sir Hugh rode

close his evil genius' Scratton.

Eleven o'clock—the sounds of the distant bells, horne on the wind, eaine faintly to his ear, as the Baronet passed into a narrow and thickly-wounded lane that formed one of the many entranced to what was known as the Silvery Woods a name derived from

heart
"If it should be a lie, after all—the cowardly calumny of some such ruffian as Goodeve, who, powerless otherwise to

As the tortured man asked himself As the tortured man asked himself these questions, there came upon him a shuddering dread, none the less terrible that its direct cause would have been difficult to define. It was not fear ble of that—but rather an indistinct horror of the mind—a dult; formless hightmare of the soul, which no waking

snake in the grass?

Whatever the feeling was it passed

the tempest raging in his breast.

As he rode along the night breeze wandered among the branches over his

times, hurrying before, as though heral-ding his approach: and other times, lingering behind, to whisper something softly to the quivering leaves:

The path had now so narrowed that ding his approach: and other times, lingering behind, to whisper something safily to the quivering leaves:

The path had now so narrowed that it became necessary for Sir Hugh to dismount, and pursue his journey on foot.

Tying his horse to a tree, he strode on the man, within a few yards of the fence, had placed his foot upon the decaying tree trunk, so dangerously hidden in the water and smooth the form.

had long, long ago lost its pyramidal had long, long ago lost its pyramidal shape, and only flung out a few flat branches, just sufficient to keep up its cheerless, unsocial character, and cast furnereal shade on the ground.

of a tree Standing within the opening to which his own steps had been directed, was the ligure of a man. A tall and powerful figure, with it

his lips.
There far away, but distinctly visible

peneath the yew tree?

Up to this moment Sir Hugh had clung to the hope that he was the victim

figure; his brain swam; and, but that he instinctively grasped one of the lower branches of a neighboing tree, he

(To be continued in our next.)

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bama Fire Insurance Co., HUNTSVILLE ALA., mar25-1871.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1871.

The New Departure. The "New Departure" is a cowardly abandonment of Democratic principle a knavish somersault from the true faith to Mongrelism. Its only claim upon the and its vicinity, that I thought I would most fiendish and cruel manner, on support of honest men is that it is a niece diplomatic hypocrisy. It lacks the wisdom of conservatism, the audacious strength of Bourbonism and the turbulent glory of "progressive" fanaticism. It is tame, incapable, deceitful! Its triumph is a Radical victory! Its defeat is a fitting consequence of its lying stupidity.

Rome Daily Connecreial.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

"New Departure," we have clipped from point with a kind word and hearty wel- in a few hours. The fiend buried the inside, and North-west corner of the come. I was assisted by Capt. Renfro the murdered boy under a hedge, "Rome Daily Commercial," of 6th July, with my bag and baggage to the hotel, and then went to town and publicly And not knowing what is meant by the I supped, lodged and breakfasted with advertised that his boy had run term, the "New Departure," and wish- my friend Tom Walker of the 10th Ala., away. Suspicions were subseing to avoid contamination with such dired with Dr. Snow, after some pleas. quently aroused that there had been hypocritical, and dastardly thing as it is ant rides in his carriage, supped with foul play. Search was made for above represented; we desire that the my friend Daniel Draper Esq., and the the body and the murderer arres-Rome Daily Commercial explain to us same night attended a soirce at the hos- ted, and is now in jail at Watseka. what is meant by the term, the "New pitable home of my old North Carolina Nrs. Meard witnessed the whipping Departure," as used in the above.

truth we have not yet seen, or known Queen-like looking daughter of his, Miss any "New Departure," from the good Fannic-her party was quite a success. old Democratic faith, except in case of I stayed over for the pic-nic, and was the county jail here awaiting trial an isolated individual, or Newspaper pleased that I had done so, for a minis- for the burning and whipping of here and there, who are more carnestly tering angel Woman loaded my platter to his 11 years old boy to death, was seeking gain, or personal preferment and the utmost fill. renown, than the success of the principals of Democracy.

Will the Rome Daily Commercial, calighten us upon this question? Most respectfully, DEMOCRATS.

We have time to say only a word o our trip to Rome. Reaching Cross Plains we stopped over a few hours to attend the closing exercises of Maj. Baileys school. We at once put up with Hood, the very prince of hotel keepers, got a fine supper, accompanied mine host to the Academy, and was delighted from that time until the arrival of the train, with the exercises of the evening. The pupils acquitted themselves very creditably indeed, and the Major should be F. Turnley, acting marshal for the term. proud of them. The music was perfect ly ravishing, and our people will readily agree that we tell the truth when they know it was conducted by the accomplished Miss Bailey and the beautiful Miss Dailey, both of whom have very fine voices and one of whom is par exceltruly eloquent and to the point, impresslence the instrumental performer of this ed the sentiment that "Labor vincit omthe programme we cannot mention others by name (not knowing them) who cit omnio." Mr. Henderson urged the acquitted themselves with great credit. old Roman sentiment, "Necesitas" as Maj. Bailey has a very flourishing the great thing for we poor, downtrodden school and is winning deserved laurels Robs. I wish, Mr. Grant, that you every session.

train we reached Rome after night. Next morning we sallied out and spent a who was, at this late day, on his way to offices and among old friends. We met quent, and made us think of the sentithe accomplished Mayor Smith, the ment, "Look ye here, here is himself witty "Bill Arp," the genius Perry, the talented Maj. Scott, the versatile Gradys' you could see the trembling soldier totthe clever Dwinell, the poet and scholar Sawyor, many of the shrewd business west. Capt. Kelley's ideas and views men of Rome, her best of hotel men are large and expanded, just as his hotel many others "too numerous to mention." is spacious and roomy. we say that, we say all that can be said revert to Stansbury, to mention again ding. his good hotel. Those who stop with and receive all the attention that the most exacting could require.

#### Another Terrible Rail Road Accident.

On the night of the 3rd inst., while a way and three cars were precipitated 20 | did die." feet down into the river, in water seven or eight set deep. The engine, tender of Oxford may come twice a year, and and baggage car had passed over before that you may be there too. the bridge gave way. The smoking car, ladies car and sleeping car went down-In the ladies car 13 out of 20 were killed Seventeen dead bodies have been taken from the wreck, and some 25 or 30 wounded. The timbers of the bridge, it is stated were very rotten, and had been in an unsafe condition for some time

We are glad to see in our town Hon. J. J. Parker, See'y., of State, who has it. When we entered, Messrs Woodward with his family come to spend a part of the hot season among us. He has been to themselves "That Little Bill." With with us but a few days; yet he has made many friends. He has an exceedingly pleasant address and would in a short time become very popular in any community in which he might settle. The State might have been rensacked from one end to the other and no better and fitter man could have been chosen for the honorable and responsible station he holds than he himself. We wish both him and his family a pleasant time while sojourning among the mountains.

We are authorized, by Mr. Shaw, the polite and very efficient Ass't. Sup't. of when it came to the closing part-"Wathe South & North Ala., R. R., to say ter Works." This was an excellent take that two daily trains are now running on off on some of our chief citizensthat Road between Calera and Montgom- representing as it did their action and ery, except on Sunday. On that day language during the ever memorable (in only one train will be run, leaving Calera the annals of J'v.) discussion on the at 4: 10 P. M. This as will be observed, subject of water works, previous to the makes connections with the two daily election, which resulted in the choice of trains on the Selma Rome and Dalton that very necessary town improvement. Railroad. The trip from Jacksonville Our Institution-i. c. Cris-was excelto Montgomery now can be made in lently taken off by Wyly Weaver. Our ing two. Damages estimated at about six hours. The S. & N. Road is limited space precludes a longer notice. \$1,000,000. a live road and has live and efficient officers to run it. We will, at another time, say something more of that excellent Road.

The Water Works survey goes bravely on, and our people may soon look for within easy reach of all.

VISIT TO OXFORD. Examination &c.

MR. GRANT:

I thought that if President Frant could leave off and go to Long Branch, I could quit my Gubernaterial Chair, and drop down to the Examina-The above, under caption of The had not been told. I was mot at every his sick mother's bed, where he died friend, Jas. Gladden.-Had the pleas-It may not do us much credit, but in ure of being presided over by that lessly sick in child bed at the time.

If your space would admit, I would like to say something of the Teachers and schollars of the College-building Athenian Temple of the Winds. Of those who received diplomas; Mr. Me-Allen, Miss Weaver and Woodruff, and of those four levely little girls who played and sang the sweet air "Honey-suckel glenn' -Say something of the original speeches of Robt. Watkins, Dudley Williams, C. F. Carter, N. A. Allen, also the declamation of a Mr. Haves who spoke Spartaeus to the gladiators in a deep sounding tone, that one would have thought that Tully had burst the tomb-say something of Mr. C. Williams, and our Jacksonville youth, W. Also L. Scarborugh and that precotious Notlie Sinnoth's &c., but space and time will not admit. Afterwards, Rev. Mr. Henderson addressed the audience on the duties of the times. He was portion of Alabama. Failing to secure nin." So thought I too, but at the time was under the impress that "Amor vincould have heard Capt. Sam Kelley of Leaving Cross Plains on the 10 o'clock the 30th Ala. Regt., urging the audience to assist a poor wounded soldier, very pleasant time at the two newspaper his home in Texas. He was truly elo-

I would like to speak of the good nificient place-Rome is Rome, and when but exclaim, "Water bright water for me?" Higginbottom, with his soul-stir to those who "have been there." We ing violin to the contrary notwithstan-

I would like to speak of Gunnels, him will find good fare, a clever host, Morgan, Cooper, Capt. Jim Farmer who helped me to rig up, and especially he burried it." The testimony of my old friend, John Spencer, who is "out and gone like Granger's eye."

I missed Mrs. Spencer's good coffee and rich juicy Russian hams. But notwithstanding this privation, I was like train was passing over the Harpeth river the thy in the fable that drowned in the bridge, 14 miles from Nashville, on the fat, said, "that he had drank; that he Northwestern Railroad, the bridge gave had wallowed, and he did not care if he

> Hoping that the annual Examination With high respect and esteem.

Your ob't. humble Serv't. GOV. DORR.

Last week, owing to absence the greater part of the week, we omitted mention of the very excellent entertainment given us by Mr. Mitchell's School at the end of their session. From the first it was very fine, and the large audience was in raptures, in some parts of and Mitchell were acting very creditably the exception of "Water works" and possibly "Mechanics Daughter" ittook better than any performance of the evening. The "Dancing Dutchman" was excellent. Our friend Sam Snow looked

pleasing to the ear and eye in a high degree. Many other pieces of merit were acted in a way highly creditable to the boys. The large audience was highly amused and entertained throughout the whole evening and perfectly delighted

Gen. Forney left last Saturday for off the Cape of Good Hope. All Washington, to testify before the Ku- on board, including a large number in the speech from the throne, and Klux Committee. He has been unable of passengers, were lost. One the Government was sustained by the mountain water to be spouting out to go sooner, owing to sickness in his hundred and fifty bodies had washed 28 majority. The debate on the

The boys showed off in a manner highly

creditable to Mr. Mitchell we tender his

congratulations.

LATEST NEWS.

ANOTHER MURRIMERI

Martin Mears, a farmer in good eircumstances, residing near Gilman, Iroquois county, Illinois, was tion of the Oxford College. I had heard arrested on Saturday for murderso much said of the people of Oxford ing his boy, aged 11 years, in a call and see for myself. Oxford in the the 14th ultimo. It appears from old country is a famous place for schools, the testimony of Meard's wife that so it promises to be, in the new world on that day, while she lay sick in I had heard a greatdeal of the kindness her bed, the brute stripped the and hospitality of its people. I found child, laid him naked on a hot it so-found the "latch-string hanging stove, and roasted his back in a out," and like the Queen of Sheba's terrible manner. He then beat visit to King Solomon, found the half him unmercifully and laid him in and death of her boy, but was help-Watseka, Ill., July 5th.—Martin

Meard, an Irishman confined in taken from the jail at 7 o'clock this evening and hung by an incensed mob of 300 armed men, followed by one thousand men, women being octagon shaped, on the plan of the and children. Meard gave the Masonic signal of distress, which was not responded to. He renounced the craft. He was given an opertunity to speak and pray, and confessed his guilt in an address to the crowd. He refused the benefit of prayer by a Protestant clergyman, and begged for mer-

Chicago, July 8. corner's inquest over the lynched man elicited the following. Mary Merd, the mother of the child, testified as follows: "My ausband, Martin Merd, whipped week's ago Tuesday night, my master, Author Smith, of Selma, Ala., babe was born that day and I did of every business man. It comes highly n another room: I heard the blows, child came to my bed-room followed Ala. y his father, who was whipping him very hard with a black-snake horsewhip. The child dodged around the room to avoid the blows, and begged for mercy; the child was completely naked, his father was completely naked, his father tending the right of suffrage to all said Lands cannot be equiably divided assist Lands cannot be equiabled. having compelled him to strip him-self his face was swollen from whin-citizens of the age of twenty one irres-said Lands cannot be equinably divided a-monest the heirs of said retain without a self his face was swollen from whipping he had received the night when at last he stopped and told the child to put on his shirt; he come of the sex would have us believe, of said petition; and that Notice thereof be some of the sex would have us believe, made an effort to do so, but failed; we shall now expect to see a wholesale given by publication in the Jacksonville Remarred &c."-and really, and in fact. his father repeated the order, when the boy said, I can't see! I can't young State. Women are said to be in notice to the said J. K. P. Brothers, who is see.' 'You can't see it' responded of their independently of their voting. tering to his home in the far off Southhis father. 'No father, I can't see qualities. This may, however, be the you! I can't see you! I feel like reason why Nebraska takes the lead in double, on said 21st day of Angust, 1871, and defend against said petition if they think Rome is a great place—Rome is a mag-water, so clear and pure, that I could the boy with spirits, and forced ballot box. some down his throat; the child raised his hands moved his lips and expired. Merd then took the body and put it under the bed where the sick mother was lying, and it remained there until evening, when the boy's sister is still more hor-

rible. Dayton, July 10.—A furious storm has occurred here. The German Lutheran church was prostrated; four persons were killed and twenty hurt; the bridge over the Miami was destroyed, and two boys killed; the Southern Ohio Lunatic Asylum was unroofed, and also the Roman Catholic church Miami railroad depot, and fifty other houses.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 11-It is loosely stated that Parsons, of Alabama, has been appointed Assistant Attorney, General with a special view to the Ku Klux prosesecutions.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 11.-Kelso has nstructed the police to prevent processions of other the Orangemen or the Hibernian target societies. The Orangemen of Jersey City, and talked as if he had "shust come New Jersey, are determined to over"—The Music and Tableaux were parade, and the greatest alarm exist among the citizens who are apprehensive for the safely of their persons and property. The Hiernans make no secret of their determination to attack the Orangemen, in case the latter should parade. Preparations for the expected fray are said to be very complete.

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Cincinnati, July 11-Details of the storm show that the county is qually unfortunate. A tree crushed a farm house near Dayton, kill-

Shipwreck and Fearful Loss of Life.

The French ship Seurenance has been totally wreeked on the coast ashore from the wreck.

FROM MEXICO.

City of Mexico, July 2 .- Th Balonetiax mines of Chihuahna, are yielding fabulously. One mine yields \$50,000 weekly. Masses of pure silver of several hundred weight are extracted.

By the latest news from New York, a riot had taken place beween the Catholies and Orangmen, n which fifteen were killed and a number wounded and rioting still

THERE is one single fact which one may apply to all the wit and argument of infidelity-namely, that no man on his death-bed eve

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Advocates of "woman suffrage" have
at last found a champion who is in
position to render them some practical
graving. Gen Strickland, the President pective of sex. The resolution was, nongst the heirs of said estate without a sale of the same; and he therefore prays an pefore; his father whipped him Suffrage Committee, and stands a good him to sell the same for division, &c. wery hard for ten or fifteen minutes chance of being embodied in the funda-

BECAUSE.

BY VIOLET HASTINGS Because of a chair that is vacant,

Be it in cattage or hall, The hearth is less bright and inviting,
More lonely the twilight to all

Because of a chord in the music Some voice shall waken no more,

From Time's storm-beaten shore, Because of the morning brightness That hath gone, we know not

where, The heart's fresh bloom and gladness That died with our youth so fair:

Because of the shadows that length-As the long night cometh on,

Because of a blossom that's faded, And a thing of beauty gone-Because of all this, the sunshine Hath lost its golden glow, That robed it long ago.

Because of all these, the journey Grows long to our tired feet While further away we travel From the morning meadows sweet.

Because of all these, we weary, And long for the night to come When the reaper may lay down his sickle

And rest in the harvest home. And because of these, full often, We lift our weary eyes

Away, where the hills of Canaan In their verdant beauty rise. And we cease to look fondly back-

ward As we near the River's shore, For the brightest of our treas-

We know are gone before.

Ah! 'tis well the lord hath taken Them one by one away, And left us little to cling to In this dull houses of clay.

The Brazilian Chambers recently voted on the emancipation clause Emancipation hill had not begun.

How to Look at It .- An old bachelo would not amount to anything practically because they would keep denying that they were old encough to vote until they got too old to take any interest in politica

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RICHARD T. BOWLING.

July 15, 1871-3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, July

8th, 1871. NOTICE is hereby given, that at this term of said court, Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned upon the Estate of Abner l'etit, dec'd, there ore all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me legally au-thenticated, within the time prescribed by haw, or they will be burred; and all persons owing said Estate will make payment to

ne immediately.

NANCY A. PETTIT, Adm'x.

July 15, 1871.—6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County,

July 3rd, 1971. MIIS day entne P. H. Brothers, Administrator of the Estate of Patton Brothers, deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his Intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in said county of Galboun, to-wit: The north east fourth of section 15, fractional township 15, range 6; and the east half of north west fourth. the east half of south west fourth of said 10, township 15, range 6; it being the tract of Land upon which said decedent lived at the time of his death. That the said decedent left the following named children and

in the funda-If the right ed, it is Ordered by the court, that the 21st a non-resident, and to all others concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said

> proper. July 8, 1871.—6t.

THE STATE OF ALABMA. CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county June, 27th, 1871.

son, dministrator of the estate of and wells, has a good dwelling and Robert Harper, deceased, and, as out-houses, good range for stock, required by a decree of said Court and of easy access, & is susceptible rendered on the 1st day of March, of division into three splendid set-Because of a face that has vanished 1871, filed in court his account and | tlements. ouchers for a final settlement and distribution of all the assets in his given by publication in the Jack- and commands one of the most sonville REPUBLICAN, a newspaper | magnificent views in the country printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said county for tion, are invited to call and look three successive weeks prior to said at the land. Terms of sale made day, as a notice to the heirs and easy to purchasers. Address distributees of said estate as well as all others concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said And the earth has lost its splendor court, to be holden at the court House of said county, on said 24th day of July 1871, and contest the making of said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of July 1-3t.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING Established himself in the old Stand of J. B. Turnley & Co., at the present Post Office, and Express Office Stand, would inform the Public that he has opened up a complete

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JACKSONVILLE ALA., lee17 1870.—tf



WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is royided as follows: to-Wit: "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by aw to be made in his County, shall be multished; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, 1, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun Canatt, Alchange, dill horactorica designates County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, re-quired by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled er chang-

ed by me.—
And the "Jacksonville Republican" being County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:-I therefore recall and change my order design nating the St. Chair County Eagle, as the official cream for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republic can as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required b Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designs ion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican con

A. WOODS, Judge

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friends who read the Jacksonville J. J. VANDIVER.

Oct. 8, 1870.—3m.

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Those in search of such a loca-Mas. SALLIE GREEN,

Jacksonville, Ala. june24-71. CREDITORS NOTICE.

AT JACKSONVILLE, ALA., THE 22d

DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1871. This is to give you notice, that I have filed my final accounts as Assignce of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, Bankrupt in said court, and that on the 22d, day of said court, and that on the 22d, day of June, next, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of Jas. W. Burke, in Jackson ville, Ala., in said District, one of the Registers in Bankruptey of said District, I shall apply to said court for the settlement of my said accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as Assignce of said Estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th Section of the Act of Congress entitled An Act to Established a uniform system of Bank. Established a uniform system of Bank-ruptcy throughout the United States, upproved March 2, 1867.
HENRY A. EARNS.

WM. M. HAMES. J. T. MARTIN HARRES & MARRIEN. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chan

Assignee of the Estate of Dan'l T. Ryan

ery. No. 8. Office Row, Jacksonville. WILL practice in all the Courts of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th Law and Equity in the counties of day of April, 1871: Notice is the 12th Judicial circuit, consisting of hereby given to all persons having Calhoun, Cleburne, St. Clair, Etowah and Cherokee, and the Supreme court of sent their legally authorized. may20-71.

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Administrators Notice. Letters of Administration on the Estate of Patten Brothers deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of sent them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law,

persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make immediate payment. P. II. BROTHERS, Adm'r

with the will annexed ..

CONSUMPTION. Its Cure and Its Preventive,

BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D. ANY a human being has passec away, reason than the neglect of known and indirection and dear to family and friends any silepin the dreamless slumber into which, had the manner adouted the dreamless sumber into which, had the

DR. JOSEPH II. SCHENCE SIL PLE TREATMENT,

and availed themselves of lis #phdeffel ficacious medicines, they would not he llen. Dr. Schenck has in his own case 53, that wherever sufficient vitality remain, a vitality, by his medicines and his direct for their use, is quickened into health vigor.
In this statement there is nothing

In this statement there is nothing by sumptions. To the faith of the invalid made no representation that is not a the sand times substantiated by living and the many of the m ble works. The theory of the cure Schenck's medicines as simple as it has Schenck's medicines as simple as it has failing. Its philosophy needs no argumen it is self-assoring, self-convincing. The Seawood Tonic and Mandrake Pa are the first two weapons with which they added of the mandy is assailed. Two-that of the cases of consumption originate independent and a functionally disordered by of the cases of consumption originate indi-pepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bibmelial table "sympathizing" with the stomack. The respond to the morbific action of the live there then confiss the columnating result, as the section, in, with all its distressing sym-troms. At

OCNSUMPTION The Mandrake Pills are compress that of Nature's mobilest gifts—the Fodophillar Pellatuin: They joussess all the hold-tarch regions of establish ing, alterative properties of calonel, unlike calonel, they "LEAVE NO STING BEHIND,"

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of gatherings, it prepares them for especial or and lot the rotten throne it occupied is renovated and made new, and the patient of the patie Spring and Summer of in all the dignity of regained vigor, says forth to enjoy the manhood or the woman hood that was,

GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients mustay in a warm room until they get well; it almost imposible to prevent taking cold what the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Find air and rhing out, especially in the section of the country in the fall and winter restor are all wrange. Physicians who recompany TITSWORTH, SCOTT & CO. -WHOLESALE DEALERS INare all wrong. Physicians who recommentate course lose their patients, if their lung are budly diseased, and yet, because they in the house they must not sit down que they must walk about the room as muchas 50 doz. Duck Pants, at \$9 50 per doz. 360 doz. Cottonade Pants, from \$7 50 to they must wank about the room as much as as fast as the strength will bear, to get up, good circulation of blood. The paties must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appletite, and is the great point to gain
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its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sinfel. Dr. Schenek's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these modest wals: "Mady years ago I was in to last stages of consumption; contined to my bed, and at one time my physicians though that could not live a work: not live a week; then, like a downing man entelling at straws, I heard class obtained the preparations which I now offer to the public, and they made a perfect cure of r

lia, Blue, and Wine colored Coats, Pants and Yests, in double-breasted Frock, single breasted Frock, Chesterfield, Derby, and the matte, in my longs, and I would spin more than a pint of offensive yellow man assyrmorning for a long time. w soon as that becan to subsidance gever, pain and night sweats began to was with difficulty that I could keep enting too much. I soon gained my surpand have grown in flesh ever since"

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HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for the office of Tax As-

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R. HASSEN, for tax Assessor of Calhour county. We are authorized to announce

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For County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce the ting him up a name as a great pic-nic

A. M. STEWART, as a candidate for County Commissioner. We are authorized to appounce the

name of ROBT. McCAIN Eso. for the office of County Commissioner. In obedience to the wishes of many of

his friends, we this week announce the ELIAS C. TEAGUE, as a candidate for the office of county

We are authorized to announce the

name of Wm. A. WILSON as a candidate for the office of County

Commissioner. We are authorized to announce the name of

JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce the and enjoyed the breakfast highly. The

D. SEIBER, as a candidate for County Commissioner. In obedience to the wishes of many of

CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW as a candidate for County Commissioner. For Constable.

MR- EDITOR:
The times demand good officers. An Election will be held in November next for Constable in Beat No. 11; (White Plains.) Believing that John Smith is the right man for that place we have been to appounce his name

place we beg leave to announce his name in your trustworthy paper.
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JACKSONVILLE.

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Express Office.

I. WITNESS

Our talented young friend Tommiy July 10, 1871. Martin, who has been lately admitted to Mr. EDITOR: the practice of the law, made his debut You know my natural sheepon Tuesday, before his Honor, Justice faced-ness of disposition, how I shrink Forney, in ease of assault with intent to is selling at 50 per cent below cost: with fear and trembling from anything like holding myself up to the critical gaze of an unsympathizing public, and how distasteful it is to a young man of and lamented Martin who fell it Draynsmy modest and retiring nature, to be ville while charging with the 10th Ala-Ever thrusting forward as something great bama Regiment-a inan whose impasand important, the insignificant pronoun sioned words were hung upon by spell-I, telling what I saw, and what I did; bound juries, and whose fame extended but as much as I dread all these annoyfar beyond the limits of Alabama. That atices that bashfal men have been afflict-Tommy may rise as rapidly as his father ed with, from Julius Ceasur down to the memorable 4th of July-and even at the virtues, is the best that we can wish him. will please take notice. risk of being considered egotistical, I Fine sugar cured Mams just received must make the attempt to give you a hasty sketch of the pie-nic at "White's and for sale by W: T: Alexander. View," on the never to be forgotton (by PATONA.—While going up the Road will leave as follows on July 27th: some) sixth of July-a day that will recently, we stopped over for a short always be marked with a deep notch in time at this place. We found the Round Live. Cross Plains

the corner stone of my memory. There house almost complete; the elever atwas too much pleasure crowded into the taches, (especially frield Peck) busily short space of twelve liburs, too many at work, the telegraph offerators receivhearts made happy, or miserable in one ing and despatching messages, some aday, too many bright aid rosy dreams pretty residences, a garrison of soldiers of the future begun to allow it to pass, playing bass ball; but no stores. Patona "Wilsonville unmoliced and formatted to allow it to pass, playing bass ball; but no stores. Patona "Coloquillaina We are authorized to antibiline the unnoticed and forgotten by all, except is too live a place to have no stores. the happy participants: The morning our thanks are returned to those elev-

crest and most energetic merchants, at the time named, as the train must leave each Depot at the specified time in leave each Depot at the specified time in order to arrive being delayed by regular young ladies, (did anybody ever see an ugly young lady)—the bright sun streamed-brighter faces beamed, and bright buggies (and a wagon) gleamed and perfectly fresh crackers, of all kinds, trains. They must procure tickets at We advise those wanting such things to the several Depots in order to secure call on Montgomery Bross, where they can get good fresh ones.

Extra family Lard inst received by proposed to disband the special train on in dog-days. Fast young men with fast horses (and mules) high-heeled hats, and back-action whips shouted g'lang,

Extra family Lard just received by and the "pie-nicists" moved rapidly out W. T. Alexander.

The editor has gone to White Cliff Springs for a few weeks, and but little "some one" by our side, gazing with editorial may be looked for until his admiration at the beautiful panorama of return. We may have an occasional or their friends, nature, (beat Prof. Wilber,) spread out letter from him that may interest our before us, and listen with pleasure and old East Tennesseeans.

Loaf and Powdered Sugar just received at the Post Office and Express Office.

zephyrs, and love-sick youths sigh in unison. But alas! that I should have to EXTRAORDINARY TOMATOES. -- Mr. J. chronicle one sad feature of so happy an W. Whitesides of Oxford, brought to occasian. One young man utitler the this place on Wednesday last, two clusters influence of a pair of bright eyes, so far of vellow tomatoes, one containing eleven has a silver lifting," and he may yet be do not know the name of the variety, but brought to see the error of his way, and for want of a better, shall call them the pray Daily for his deliverence. Anoth- "Whitesides Prolific yellow Cluster." er young friend of the mascilline persua- | Should Mr. W. be as sticcessful in clussion, thought he would get a little gall | tering votes as he is tomatoes, he will be an-try pleasure of a "tete-a-tete" -think hard to beat:

he rather enjoyed it, as he kept it up for

era's; (said etceteras furnished by White, ) We are authorized to announce the old Sol was about to bid us adien for the name of cycning, we started down the mountain doing another and different one.

| Control of two glasses for a quarter; | Just as the habit of promising one thing, and the habit of pro

not speak, for I know you would not care berg, has brought us under renewed symptoms will never be con to know what we talked about, suffice it obligations for a lot of excellent cigars. plest of our life, never to be forgotten.

Attention is invited to the card of soothing and efficient. All who have Mrs. S. C. Hammonds, Fashionable used the Uitters attest its virtues and Millener, Rome, Ga. We have recently visited her establishment and can say with perfect truth that she has a large line very niggest thing in the pic-nic and most beautiful assortment of Goods Globe Flower Cough Syrup is now sold line yet come off on Tuesday carly, at the line. Our lady friends who desire in your Town, so that all may test its Chalybeate Springs. Messes Crow and to send to a distance for bonnets, buts or

The New York World in speaking of Rosenberg, Crow and McClelen repaired the homicide of one "Pet" Halstead, a prominent New Jersey Radical, who was killed in a house of HI fairs in

Newark, says:
"The wretched man over whose bloody They no doubt fell asleep after they got there (though this they deny) and slept until day, for when the guests who conduct the led; and the Post feared not curial and veneral tain from the system.

The wretched man over whose moony bertion's Compound Extract of Sunner there (though this they deny) and slept veil of falsehood, was a conspicuous and intimate friend of the first Radical President. He led; and the Post feared not curial and veneral tain from the system. sisted of some eight of nine young ladies, to follow in his leading, that great cru-Joe S Montgomery, reached the grounds, they had just commenced "putting on" breakfast. They had one or two chickbreakfast. They had one or two chick-ens skinned and ready to fry, the meat the organization in the Middle States of cut up in slabs about the size of a man's foot, the dough scattered around promistion, the dough scattered around promistic cuously on big leaves, the "chow chew" submitted to such leaderschip as his, is poared out on a clean spot on the ground' the same party which hailed the appoint and the others were disposed of in the plates and cooking things. After awhile plates and cooking things.

The givets breakfast was announced. The guests tion of the United State's near the Vices

fell to with a will (on the things in plates)
and enjoyed the breakfast bighly. The
following is the rather "mixed" bill of ness of its champions would mainly concern those champions themselves and their followers But when it deliberately claims support from the voters of America on the ground of its peculiar reverence for character and intellect when it hypneritically affects to be the party of religion and of morals, being indeed conceived in fraud and nourished in peculation, it becomes necessary to confront on every opportunity the pride of its pretension with the baseness of is practices, and to bid it, with Macbeth,

"---hence, horrible shadow, Unreal mockery, hence!" Is there any prominent Radical politician to-day in the United States, who if he were to die a natural death, or commit suicide (like Staunton or King and others), or be slain by a lawless fornicator as this miserable wretch Halstead was, in a brothel, would not be to We are requested to state that visitors | the last moment of conscious existence | F. M. — Wednesday and Thursday.

STILL THEY COME.-Jacob Rosenberg has a large selection of fashionabl Lace Collars, which he murder. His maiden speech was ele- He will also offer his other goods quently delivered, and many were out to at greatly reduced prices, to make hear him. He is a son of the elequent room for his fall Stock .- Give him a call.

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G. P. A.

HAIR VIGOR.—In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to discover, the causes of failure of the liair, add to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have Bowle. Pitchers, Dishes, &c., very forgot his training, his family and himself as to forsile the collection of the coll self as to forsite the religion of his ancestors, and declare himself publicly a altegether a curiosity. We have heretofollower of the Pope; but "every cloud has a silver lifting," and he may yet be do not know the name of the result is now before us under the name of Ayrs Hair Vigor. We have given it a trial and with full satisfaction. It equals our fore seeil nothing equal to them. We have a silver lifting," and he may yet be do not know the name of the result is now before us under the name of Ayrs Hair Vigor. We have given it a trial and with full satisfaction. It equals our most favorable anticipations. Our gray Ladies Fine Shoes, \$1,85 to \$3,50 hairs have disappetred, or resumed their orginal color; and a visible crop of soft, silken hair has started on a part of the scalp which was entirely bald. Democrat, Abing bin, Va.

A Few Words to the Eadles Many ladies, particularly mothers Dress Goods (only a few left) very he rather enjoyed it, as he kept it up for nine hours.

The dinner was superbly magnificent—perfect in all its details, and all hands "went for it" with a vim, that would have caused the capitulation of "Lee's miscrables" six mostles are whom may need goods, may rest miscrables it is not feed in the morning.

Many ladies, particularly mothers much in the fielding, or complete exhaustion, on arising in the morning: On the wite said mother devolves the responsibility of regulating the duties of the house hold. Her cares are numerous, and hold. Her cares are numerous, and the mental as well as the physical powers are fragmently mothers.

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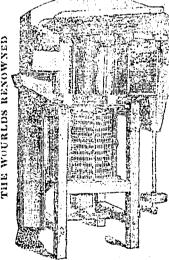
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FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE BY WATTS PHILLIPS.

"It seems to be the fate of woman," she said, "that, in this world, her cross should be the heaviest to hear; and as long as the suffering is only my own, I will hear mine without a murmur." "You are an angel, Itelen!" exclaimed Ormsby, wassionable.

first time during that strange interview she called him by his Christian mane, and touched his arm momentarily as she did so. "You have a son—a noble boy, I'm sure: a son that should bring both pride and hope to a father's heart."
"Cyril is all that I could wish," said Ornsby, resuning his former half-distant, respectful tone. "We will pray, Helen, that our children may be happier than ourselves! And now"—for Lady Willoughly, with a sort of shiver, drew her shawl about her, as auxious to depart—"let me see you, at least, some little way through the wood. You heard the report of a gun just now—a sure sign that some poaching follows are about."
"No, no! Jame Steer has arranged to meet me just outside the new oak plan-

meet me just outside the new oak plantation."
"You can trust her?" "With more than my life."
"But the risk in passing through the

The greatest risk is over when we have said goodbye!" She extended her hand frankly, and he clasped it in both of his. Heaven bless you, Percival, for your goodness to me this night!—and—

while near her, and speaking below their reath, are two other men, who look on, awe-struck, as if uncertain what to do One of these men is Daniel Scratton, he land agent; the other, Joel Norris,

the keeper.

The man with his head upon the woman's knees is Sir Hugh Willoughby; and the woman, who moan, pitifully, she rocks herself to and fro, is his wife. Very sad to see is that monotonous motion, backwards and forwards; and yet more sad to hear is that low, ceaseless wailing which escapes her lips as she nurses the head upon her lap; but there is no movement in Sir Hugh—no voluntary movement-though his turned upwards to the face which is bent

A dark frown is on the Baronet's brow. and his teeth are set firmly together, like the teeth of one who prepares for a dead-ly struggle; yet the arms fall nerveless, ad the hands trail in the fern, listless and unresisting as water weeds trail in a stream, yielding to each motion of the current.

Yes, surely, or what means that small, hes, strely, or what thems that shah, round hole in the forehead, with dark blue edges, from which the blood oozes very slowly, drop by drop.
"What's to be done, Muster Scratton?" asks the frightened keeper, speaking in the land agent's car. I be so turned over and over, loike, that I can think of

"The first thing to be done," answer-

od Scratton, who was very pale, speaking like his companion, in a whisper, "is to get Lady Willoughby back to the Hall. You're sure Sir Hugh is?"—he hesitated; then said, with a shudder, -- 'quite "There be non doot o' that. Whoever

fired the bullet knew where to aim. A man doesn't get struck in a place like this '-and he touched the centre of his forchead—"an' live very long arterward. Why, he must ha' died directly, even afore he could ha' called out th' name of his murderer."
"That is if he knew it," said Scratton.

"It is my opinion he must have been waylaid, and shot from behind a tree or bush."
"Very loike-very loike! Some of Wery lone—very lone: Some of these poaching chaps would stick at nothin; an' they'd as lief take the life of a man as that of a hare."

When I came upon Sir Hugh's horse, tied to a tree, just where the bridle path

ended, my mind misgave me that something was wrong," said Scratton. "So I secured my own horse to a branch, and plunging into the wood at a venture,

wandered about at random."

"Till I heard your shout, and answered it," continued the keeper—for Scratton had paused, startled by another plaintive.

ing a word—"upon them?"
"It was hearin' her moans, poor lady,

"It was hearin' her moans, poor lady, that brought me to the spot," regilled the keeper, "Bill, said I—Bill's my man, and a good man he is too, Mrister Seratton—ore who can be depended upon—a man with small wages, and a large family, but that honest that if you put a pheasant or a hafe in's pocket, he'd—"
"Never mind what Bill would or would not do! said Saratton with something

"You are an angel, Helen!" exclained Ornsby, passionately. "Your whole life has been one of generous self-sacrifice. Alt had it been otherwise—could we only have foreseen the future,—how different——" "Itself you are forgetting your promise, Pereival Ornsby. What is done cannot be undone; and we must let the dead Past bury its dead." "You was he realinfy reproachful reply. "You have not yet seen my little Maud; all the happiness that is possible for me on earth is centred in my child. Have you not also something to live for, Pereival?" For the first time during that strange interview she called him to ki, "All and a mother, was a was a white headed little first time during that strange interview she called him by k is "All and a mother whole life in a first time during that strange interview she called him by k is "All and a mother," and drew him further away from the life strange interview she called him by k is "All and a mother whole life in the plantation of the strange interview she called him by k is "All and a mother," and a mother, and it isn't a partrich, and it isn't a liare. "It's something livin', at any strange interview she cannot be the first time during that strange interview she called him by k is "All and a mother," and a mother, and there are now standin."

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she now is, with her dead furshand's nead in her lap?"

Joel Norris nodded.

"Did you make no search in the plantation?" and without himself looking in the direction, Scratton jerked his thunb over his shoulder—"or in any

The assassin; the man or men who have done this dreadful deed.

"No Muster Scratton," replied the keeper, gravely, "I did nothin of the kinds-for why? Them as did the mischief wasn't likely to stay about the place to contemplate it. I'd as much as I could do to soother the poor lady. She took on dreadful at fast, afterwards got could a hir horrowers as united as she is

shis. However bless you, Pervival, for your postness to me this night;—and—fanced."

"That y what puzzeds me," said the government of the manner of the land was withdrawn as quickly as it was given; and white the sound of these parting words still ingered in his cars, Perviol Ornolly was alone.

CHAPTER XIV.

We are still in the Silvery Wood.

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The eventful night has nearly run its course, and the moon, gibling from doul to cloud, as from tent to tent, is calling to ever a sum of the moon is white face as she looks down upon the little wood, as after an an order how white the word word of the sum of the su

averted his face.

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Not so Seratton. He fixed his eyes stendily upon Lady Willoughby, and listened cargerly, endeavoring to catch the meaning of her words. There is no peace but in the grave! has no more music in her voice than a do with the shouting of Sir Hugh Wilshe said in a voice so full of sadness that tom-cat; and yet, if anything was to longibly, said good Mrs. Peck, somewent the cold heart of Scratton had a happen to me, and she went off her head what sharply.

all my days have been full of sorrow; but this awful night is full of death!' this awini night is full of death?
Stooping down she kissed. Sir. Hugh
Willoughby's rigid, lips, and whispered,
softly, "It is but an evil dream, my poor
Hugh!—A little patience, and our pretty Mand will come and awaken us both.

you as I do. After again pansing for a to her side. Maud! Maud! Maude! come and place your face beside his face. He never fromus when your cheek rests agaas you are doing now if you knew all! She kissed the lips of her dead husband

you would not look upon me so sternly again and again, then relapsed into the low monotonous wailing which was sadder than words. Sadder certainly in one respect to Daniel Scintton, for he had listened with avidity to even her wildest utterance weighing each unconnected word as he would have weighed and tested a piece of gold which he hoped to put out at interest and turn to his ad-

mage. Here comes Bill, cried the keeper, a confusion of voices was heard in the wood, accompained by the snapping of twigs ane branches, and the trampling of many feet.

seen to flash among the trees, and the keeper was called loudly by name. This way, lads, this way!' cried Norris, astening to meet them, and the next moment a crowd of servants belonging to the Hall, who had been hastily sum moned by Bill, the keeper's assistant burst into the open space; but though prepared before hand for the sad scane, all drew back silent and lawe struck at the spectacle before them. All but Jane Steer, who, with a cry or rather a sob of angish, threw herself upon her knees beside her mistress and

clasping her hands and besought her to

low yet audible voice, the words of an old ballad, which, as Jane knew had been a favorite one with Sir Hugh: "They shot him dead at the Nine-Stane Rig.
Beside the Headless Cross.
And they left him lying in his blood,
Upon the moor and moss

father. An trusted and respected by the Baronec and his lady:

"Surely my lady, you know me?"

"Know you! how should I know you? All yes, I know you well enough.—

"They have sent you, thinking that your white hairs may decive me, and I shall tell you where he is. Stoop down, for Sir Hugh administered the cruca and barbarous game laws with a merciless severity.

Many a brown hand had elinched itself with yows of vengeance as the key of Catford jail had turned upon its owner, who had had the presumption, with a wife and seven children, to snare a rabit, or feed on partridge, because bread was dear."

had grouped round him. had grouped round hun.

'It's very singular,' continued Scratton plucking viciously at his chin-tuft, and following up his idea. 'Now, Mrs. S. has no more music in her voice than a do with the shooting of Sir Hugh V I shouldn't wender if she took to doing

the vocal directly.' Taking advantage of the steward's pre-occupation, he again drew near to to meet no one knows who. Lady Willoughby.
"What is she saying now? If there's one thing I hate more than another, it's poetry. You may say what you like, if

land will come and awaken us both.

Then, suddenly raising her head, she of it would go for nothing as evidence in court " And the land agent again plucked sav-

would be—and that disgrace, at least, is ngely at his chin-tuft, as Lady Willough-spared to our name. Not a word to Sir by, who had yielded passively to her hugh! not a word! and she laid a finger maid's readjusting her cloak, and arranging her disheveled hair, continued to repeat from the old bailed: "They buried him at the mirk midnight, When the dew fell cold and still,

When the aspen gray forgot to play, "Thank you! You're very kind,' she said, as Jane Steer, raising her mistress's them passionately; though I don't know who you are, or why you should cry for me. Tears will do no good; rears never yet healed a broken heart-I can

tell you that.'
She looked down upon the stern, fixed face upon her knees, and for the last time kissed the pale lips, as Dalton, with some of the servants whom he had se-lected for the task, approached to lift up their dead nactor.

As they raised him, Lady Willoughby yielding to Jane's affectionate ministering, rose to her feet, obeying each whis-

pered direction with a sweet, and smile, and a child like docility.

'I'm to be chief manrace, then? This is a cold night to go to the churchyard. Wait till the sun gets up, and who knows but the warmth may wake him? Why

are you all so impatient?' And she repeated again. They dug his grave but a bare foot deep, By the edge of the Nine-Stane Burn; And they covered him o'er with the heather

flower, The moss and the lady-fern." 'Come with me, my lady,' said Jane, with difficulty repressing her sobs; 'please come with me.'
'Why no?' I don't know you, but your voice is very kind and gentle. Where is your hand? Take mine, and

press it against your heart. I would press it against mine, but my heart is colder than ice. And so, in melancholy procession, husband and wife went back to a desolate home. CHAPTER XV. SITTING ON THE BODY.

up to arrange his overcoat; and on the sideboard were the remains of a decanter of wine, he having, as the reader will

often expressed opinion of the 'county-side,' and some would repeat what Hodger or Giles had said in his anger, and prophecy that it would coom home

could do to soothe the poor lany. She took on dreadild at fast, afterwards got quiet a bit; leastways, as quiet as she is new."

"What could have brought her here?"
"What could have brought her here?"
"The's safe and there'll be no hear is broken this time; which is good hearing muttered Scratton, speaking to himself, within a safe?" asked Scratton, eagerly unable to restrain his eurosity.

"That is what puzzels me." said the keeper answering a question. "When keeper answering a question. "When had advanced close to Lady Willenghy, and was about to repeat his circuit of ten miles who had a poaching reputation, and have hung up, say, a dozen or so as a warning to others.

busy giving orders to the servants, who all very well in its way, but he never a keen observer would have noticed a 'I don't see what reading and writing, alphabets and such things, have got to

tations, to say nothing of rhoumatism,

Mrs. Doldrum was the last speaker, and, as usual, accompanied her words with a groun, which was, for once, taken no, with the solitary exception of Mrs eck, by the entire company.

I'm sure it's enough to turn anybody's brain, to see one's own husband shot

It's quite certain, put in Mrs. Har bottle, that she was not in the place where she ought to have been; and that is at home, and in bed.

s at home, and to beet.
Scratton says, that when Joel Norris and his man first came upon her, she was kneeling among the fern, with her husband,s head in her lap. It was a great shock for Daniel; he has not been the same man since,
And what does Mr. Scratton think,
ma'am? asked Mrs. Harbottle. Of

ourse, with so reserved a person as the educate with so reserved a passon as the hand agent; nevertheless, the wife purs-ed up her thin lips, and shook her head mysterously, and hinted that she knew a great deal more than she felt it would be proper for her to say at the present early stage of proceedings; which skillful move on her part increased her importance worderfully, and drove her gossips half wild with baffled curiosity.

Has anybody been up to Oakwoods—

anybody who is reliable?
To this query of Mrs. Harbottle's two ladies made reply; the respective husbands of Mesdames Peck and Doldrum having visited Oakwoods that very morn-

pay it down on a coffin plate.

But what did he hear? asked Mrs. Harbottle, who was impatient of all digression but her own.

Nothing from Mr. Dalton, for the old gentleman was too much cut up to do more than write out the receipt; and Mr. Pecks that tender hearted, a word might

a sort of relative of ours.

And did he see her? asked all the laughing at me, and I can stand every-

voices in chorus.

Of course he did. She would not

Rig. Beside the Headless Cross.
And they left him lying in his blood, Upon the moor and moss

Come with me, my hady—come with me, entreated Jane, cadeavoring to the her mistress's hands, while her own eyes streamed with tears.

But Lady Willeughly drew back from her touch, repulsing her this time with a feetful impatience, and these people a cay with you. The light hurts my a government of cordinal with the same weary sighing, and middled with the same weary sighing, and those who carried the torches, at a gosture from Scratten, lell back.

"Youknow Daiton? Surely my lady you know me?"

The speaker was a white headed little man, very portly, and at other times row and consequential; but there was no to look on his checks now, down which the learns were showle tideling.

The manner of wine, he having, as the readed and death and draw deedly previous to his departure.

The impacts was to meet at twelve o'chock; but from a much earlier hour at Game at the metal to meet a the metal to meet a three or the minutes and feeling house in the metal to meet the mean were been to the more of the more than a few minutes; but she slipped down to say how day of do and goedbyc to baddy Peck, as a tew hinters and the mental to meet the mental to meet the mental to meet the minutes and the mental to meet the mental to me

and a pryin,' Jenny,' said my old man; and as I shall ask no questions, you and' the called upon to gives no answers. That you're a good lass, I know; and that you'll be true to them as have been kind to you, I also know; so do you say nothing ing to nobody until you're after them as have the right to questien, and who it's have the right to questien, and who it's your duty, as an honest girl, to answer.

After this scrap of philosophy, which would have been better relished by her hearers had they known precisely its application, Mrs. Poldrum went on to say that the Doctor had been summoned to Cakwoods that morning, to meet some other distinguished practitioners, to report upon hady Willoughby's present

wandering nervous look in his small eyes which added an expression something like fear to the suspicious, cuming look

esolute, almost savage, clasp of the

This to a grave little man, in a white necktic and black suit, who now sidled up, looking very like an undertakor-a "When do you leave?" asked Scratton, personage with whom, if his enemies might be believed, his style of practice ontinuing a conversation. "To-morrow. All my preparation

are made. Positione would have put a man in possession yesterday, but the Loudon bloodsucker has been beforehand roof to call my own. "And Silas?"

For the first titue, a sudden spasm, as of pain, swept over the dark face of the rmer; but he answered in the saute

come my life must perfore; he a rough one. I cannot except one so young to face what I must face. In this world of cruelty and oppression, a few severed heartsstrings more or less count for noths ing, besides, he can join me when I have a house to offer him. "Where does he go to in the mean while?"

"To an aunt of his-an eccentric but kindly woman, who will treat him well, both for his own sake, and the sake of those who are gone.

"If I can be of service to the lad-

abrupt, emphatic way.
"You can be of no servic to him, If it abrupt, emphatic way.

"You can be of no servic to him, If it were possible, I would have Suas forget thing."

Contrary. The mind gone—completely gone! A sad thing, sir—a very sad thing." every face that I have known. That is not possible, but for his own happiness it is well be should have no unnecessary reminder of a painful past. I thank you for the offer you were about to make, whatever it was; amli decline it.'

Scratton shrugged his sholders, and forced a laugh. "Your'e a rough chap, Richard, and will have your own way."

and he made a step or two forward, his face becoming deep-red, almost, from a fierce but momentary excitement.

"When have I had my own way?

Could I have my own way, Daniel Scratton, I would have lived and died an honest man, leaving behind me a name which my boy could point to on my tembstone a name to be proud of. tombstone a name to be proud of.— Circumstances have killed nearly all that was once good in me, as that big snake I've read about winds fold around even the ponderous buffalo, and erushed him my father's crime."

The ash of his last eight was still on the corner of the old oak chinney-piece, where he had knocked it off as he stood.

The ash of his last eight was still on pisbly, and putting on her sharp attorhaving no porridge to stir. Only idon't talk about a houseless wretch, like me

laughing at me, and I can stand everything but that."
"Of course you can; and it's the very last thing a friend would do. Where's my hat, Sprides? I had it in my hand a few minutes ago! Confound it, look about, and find my hat!"

As Scratton said this, himself busting about all the time with a somewhat ostentations his too hypermembers had been a somewhat ostentations his too have wendered again.

insanity!

She never speaks a word to any one, said the doctors wife; but if speken to without appearing to understand what is said, she places her finger on her lip with a cesture of caution, and then again relapses into her usual lethange.

Poor, poor thing! exclaimed Mrs. Peek, the tears starting to her kindly eyes; and it was but tother day she seemed to have everything that could make life happy—rank, beauty, and fortune. But, surely, she knows her child little Miss Mand?

Mrs. Dodrum shook her head.

"She knows no one, not even her child. Her mind to repeat the doctor's words, is a perfect blank."

"And was it really she who was seem coming out of a second-class carriage at the railway station, asked Mrs. Poal more, in her sharp, incisive way. "The porter, the ticket taker, and Richard Could Mrs. Saratton blowing very often, and very low, to a tali, handsome, elderly gentle; man, who but slightly returned his many salutations. 'A loss to the country in general—a heavy and irreparable loss. I have served poor Sir Hugh for very many years.'

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more, in her sharp, include way. "The porter, the ticket taker, and Richard Goodeve will swear to it." have no doubt, Mr. Scratton, in that "It's a mystery, if ever there was one, sighed Mrs. Peck; "but I suppose time will clear it up, as it does all other hings"

We will now leave this conclays to who was listening to something which a gossips, and crossing the High 5 treet inan was reading aloud from a newspaper which is almost as much crowded as air to a group of people who had collected election time on polling day, pec, into cagerly around him: "It's a fine, strong

That's Cloudere, of Deuton Heath, a

"That's Goodeve, of Denton Heath, a most unfortunate man, as you may have heard. Sir Homy."

'What, Richard Goodeve, a dangerous poaching fellow? Yes, I've heard of him; and heard anything but good. He has the look of a man, nevertheless.

The gentletnan turned upon his livel, and, without taking further hotice of Scritten; entored tile hotel.

'Gurse you!" muttered tile land a foor. 'Curse you!' muttered the land agent etween his teeth, as he looked after him. You despise ine, Sir Harry Calverly, do you? I'm dust and dirt, seum; and worse than soun, in your eyes; but I know who has a mortgage on your esthe know who has a mortgage on your estate; high and mighty as you think yourself. Master of the hounds—bah! You spend, and I save! You're the best rider, in the county; but, if there's any power in money, I il back myself to win the race in the long run. Ah, Doctor! is that you? Come from Oakwoods, I suppose! This to a great little work.

brought him into pretty constant connection, Yes Mr. Scratton, yes. I was specially 'Yes Mr. Scratten, yes. I was specially summoned to meet two of my confreres, most eminent physicians—I may say the best physicians—who arrived from London yesterday evening. They might have gone over to Oakwoods at once; but no, Mr. Scratten, no, not a step would they budge without Doldrum. 'We can't move in this matter without Doldrum,' they said. 'Doldrum is a name known to us in London, and we shall feel safer'—safer was the word,—'if we may be -safer was the word, - if we may be permitted to have the benefit of his asistance. It's astonishing—it's really quite astonishing in these days, Mr. Scratton, how a name travels. Do you do anything in this way? and the doctor tendered his small box, a gold one. Neat thing, is n't it? Gift of a patient, who, grateful creature, is now no more. This --showing a ring-'was also legacy. And so was this breast pin. Very gratilying mementoes—very gratifying.'
But you haven't told me how you found Lady Willoughby: better, I hope?' 'Quite the contrary. Mr. Scrattton, I grieve to be obliged to say—quite the

You think so?' said a voice close the doctor's car, for all were now crowding into the hotel. 'Under the circumstances, many would deem it a happy thing for the lady.'

The doctor tried to twist himself round to answer, but the crowd took him off his feet, and he was borne rapidly on; while Richard Goodeve-followed after him, but more slowly, his broad shoulders successfully stemming the tide of the pushing an eager crowd. The inquest had commenced.

(To becontinued in our next.)

Three Texan women were re-

cently shot while robbing a house. One of them while dying, said: 'My father forced me to steal for. him before I was ten years old, and God surely will not punish me for

A young man in Virginia, who was a first-class equestrian, said he could pick a cent off the ground without dismounting, and his horse on the run.' He was borne to his long home at the head of the pro-

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The part of the wood?

"Search! What for?"

The assassin; the man or men who

momentary sensation of pity. No peace anywhere but in the grave! Of late,

appeared to listen.

He is true to his trust-I knew he on her lip. Do not fear but what he l will know your worth in time, and thank moment, she repeated her daughter's name several times, as calling her softly inst his, nor when your voice whispers baby-love in his ear. Hugh, dear Hugh,

As the noise came nearer, lights were

speak and tell what had happened.

At the first sound of Jane's voice,
Lady Willoughby raised her head as
recognizing it, but, as her eyes traveled slowly to the waiting maid's face, the

If Gatford could ever be said to have

and round by the lags and round by the lags and round by the lags arm, and drew him further away from where Lady Willoughby was scated.

Where Lady Willoughby was scated.

What so loud! not so loud!" he said.

You found her ladyship here, scated as she now is, with her dead husband's head in her lap?"

Luc species.

In species.

In the was comprised in one word—round to see the species.

There had been no more energetic upholder of the rights of property than had been born in the house of Sir Hughs the deceased Baronet. From him, as a magistrate, Hodge or Giles, no matter what the excuse, if caught with gun or share, knew he had no mercy to expect for Sir Hugh administered the cruel and the species of the rights of property than the deceased Baronet. From him, as a magistrate, Hodge or Giles, no matter what the excuse, if caught with gun or share, knew he had no mercy to expect for Sir Hugh administered the cruel and magistrate, Hodge or Giles, no matter what the excuse, if caught with gun or snare, knew he had no morey to expect for Sir Hugh administered the cruel and harbarous game laws with a merciless

No. nor with married ladles walking out at midnight, and risking their repu-

They say my bady has gone clean out of her mind, said Mrs. Harbottle. It's a judgement! said Mrs. Scratton, with all the viciousness of conscious

down before one's eyes,

How do you know where she was when the Baronet was shot? asked Mrs. Scrat-

course, he has told you his sentiment. upon the subject. This was by no means a matter of

> Peck went up, by appeintment, to see Mr. Dalton, and settle the corn account; for when money is owed, money must be paid, as Peck says, even if you have to

set him off crying himself. He only once went to the play when we was

other distinguished practitioners, to report upon hady Willoughly's present state of health; the result of the empiry being conveyed in one terrible wordinsanity!

She never speaks a word to any one, and the had a speak and the farmer crossed the High Street together; the former fidgetty and nervous; the latter treading figure and appears to the latter treading figure.

they habitually wore.
Close to the office door, his hand upon the lock, was Richard Ooodeve. There was little or no change to describe in him. The face had the same stern unbending look; the heavy brows were gathered as closely together; and there was the same

with him. I can't be worse off wherever I go. To night, I shall be without

strong, firm manner.
"He stays behind. For some time to

Scratton was commencing, when the farmer stopped him speaking in his usual

"My own way!" The farmer's hand quited the lock,

out of form and being. Do you believe in such a thing as ill-luck?"
"I believe in Juck replied Scratton,

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OKKICES former vacant look came back, and after gazing at her in a weary, puzzied way, she said, with a sigh, 'You'll wake Sir Hugh with all this noise, and he,ll be JACKSONVILLE ALAof Bulk. All claims promptly adjusted by Thos. Pickney, claim agent at Norfolk Va.,

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The heard nothing from Mr. Dalton, while hear a thugh we very right to do so. I was one twenty year, and then like the inquest was held at the inquest was a frail at the will smile again; never till then:

The heard nothing from Mr. Dalton, where he had rested on the inquest was held at the Will insure Life, or Property of any kind in the following Companies: Cotton States Life Insurance Co., MACON, GA., Georgia Home Fire Insurance Co.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1871. The Ku-Klux Committee

Thus far, it appears form all accounts, the investigations of this Committee have South; proven it in fact, in this respect, to be far superior to the North or West. would have had a nice thing.

The investigation is likely to prove dvantageous to the South in another respect. Heretofore the Northern and Western papers have published lies and only lies, and that continually, in relation disorder and outrages in the South. the public mind in those sections, which : Recently the committee has manifested great anxiety to adjourn

manafactured at a new and extensive that their worst fears were realized. Factory; but when we saw the specimens we thought of "Bosting," Lynn &c. with a ghastly hole in the side of we thought of 'Bosting,' Lynn &c. with a ghastly hole in the side of and of the many millions that had gone his head from which the blood was there from the South, and earnestly loozing, while the entire side of the their anti-constitutional measures show there from the South, and earnestly hoped that the days of this tribute were scalp was covered with the sanguine design to strangle the liberties of the numbered. The shoes were in the hands fluid that had flown from the wound nation and take perpetual power into of an Agent of the factory, Mr. W. T., in his breast, and mingling with the their own hands. The Force bill author-Bell, of the house of Salmons & Alexans der, dealers in Hats, Caps Furs, &.

meachanies and farmers of this section, and equally touching in their dethat it is their highest and best interest to establish several discriptions of manas factures at this place.

Editors of the Jacksonville Republican: GENTLEMEN:-By the skin of our ried out in a fainting condition. teeth we have barely obtained a moment's respite from earnet bag dominaprofit have been held by them; and some the dead. are still held by these kind of men. To are still hear by these kind of men. To prevent their further accession of office ted by thousands of people to-day, tame enough to be kicked under the yoke in this county, it is necessary that true men of the democracy should act in consumate of the military guard being stationed inside of Lamartine Hall. The inside of Lamartine Hall. The free government which their fathers left cert. We agree with the motto of the whole of the block between Twenty them. Republican, that "The price of Liberty lifth and twenty-sixth streets was is Eternal Vigilance." This is no time riddled with minnie balls. The to linger by the way in the gathering up shatters and windows are in a shatof spoils. We respect the claims of the tered condition. The armories panied and followed by usurpation, can port, many very many gentlemen aspirants throughout the city remain guardmany, very many gentlemen aspirants. throughout the city remain gracies remains wromen man, have been comfor office in this county; either of them ed, and will be so for some time to mitted on the public.

The address concludes with the following the control of them ed, and will be so for some time to mitted on the public. would no doubt fill the duties of the of- come. fice they ask of the people satisfactorily. Detachments of all regiments are lawfully fill many of the offices in the tain, one man of the preferred political however, is not official. cast be elected, we must have recourse? To the Associated Press. to primary meetings in each heat of the county, and therein determine upon whom we unite as the candidates for the bivomacked all night, and are still under several offices to be filled for this county arms, some at the armories and others in in the election to take place in November 1 the streets. The mounted police still her next. This measure may look hard, patrol the streets, but no disturbances but it is sometimes a necessary evil to are apprehended to-day. amputate a limb to save the body. "Is: he honest, is he competent," may be answered in the affirmative for all our can-didates. Without an artful opponent, ramors, however, proved false, and up because they are guaranteed by the Fed-oral constitution has because they are guaranteed by the Fed-oral constitution has because the States. yea, in answer to the above enquiries is to this hour (nine P. M.) all is quiet. and then. But one can be elected, and

# NEW YORK.

Further Details of the Riot. Fifty-Six Killed and 150 Wounded. HEART-RENDING SCENES AT

THE MORGUE We copy the following additional particulars of the great riot in New York on the 12th inst., between the Orangeon the 12th inst., between the Orangemen or rather police and military guarding
them, and Hibernians, (Catholic Irish,)
from the Cincinnatti Enquirer and Asso
ciated Press dispatches. Some of our ciated Press dispatches. Some of our the killing of the woman and the little | Our object is not revolution, but res-Northern exchange papers contain from girl, supposee to have been Mrs. York to and her daughter, as given by an eye-12 to 15 columns, discriptive of the fight and scenes and incidents connected with it. A fend has existed between the Orangemen and Catholic Irish for two woman waving a handkerchief to the Orangemen and Catholic Irish for two woman waving a handkerchief to the Orangemen and Catholic Irish for two woman waving a handkerchief to the WM-A. WALLACE, Chairman.

an attempt by the Irish Catholics to prevent the Orangemen from having their sual anniversary procession. Some of the latest accounts state the

number killed at 100 and 200 wounded.

The Morgue was the scene to-day proven very damaging to the Radical of many harrowing and heart party. Every witness of character and breaking incidents. Here had been integrity has testified unequivocally to conveyed the unrecognized and the good order, peace and quiet of the unclaimed bodies of those who had met death during the excitement of Wednesday, which will be remem-Radical officials. If the committee could | who had died from wounds since have managed to bring before it only their admittance to the hospital. radical witnesses of the Lakin stripe, they and one that of a man killed by sunstroke-were arranged in rows in the immediate back yard of the Morgue with the lids of the-stained pine coffins removed, exposing to view the faces of the dead, that and penalties operating on millions at an American institution and habit, they might be reconized by friends.

At early dawn Twenty-sixth Now, through the ingestigations of this street began to be filled with people committee, a mass of testimony of an men, women and children thronging opposite character will be brought before the sidewalks and the middle of the street, many of them having stood otherwise could never have reached it. there the entire night, and at five for political offenses, without judicial occupied foot of space from the river way back to the avenue. At We are always sincerely and heartily six o'clock the doors were fluing the hands of its framers but even the gratified at any manifestation of manuscopen, and that great crowd swayed facturing emerprise in the South; beside in and filed rapidly past the rows whenever it suited their interests. In the original constitution as it came from the hands of its framers but even the amendments, which they themselves is one tenth of this. A recent interpolated, have been broken remorse calculation places the cost of fences whenever it suited their interests. In cause we know that commercial indes of coffins, the men muttering, pendence is of more importance and ad women mourning and children vantage to our oppressed section than crying. To all had come a calmer any ordinary political victory. Could feeling than that which animated public prisons, without the pretence of said the Pennsylvania fences cost the South become indipendant of them the day previous. Many Northern manufacturers and Western confident, others fearing that in Northern manufacturers and Western confident, others fearing that in hey have abridged the "equal rights" produce dealers, (and this they could the face of the dead ones would be of whole masses of white citizens, witheasily do by unanimity and concert of recognized the lineaments of that out the least respect for the right of ars, and in New York at one hunaction,) these sections would awake to a loved husband or father, of that Nyth they have interfered both forcibly lars. Some of these days and on the least respect for the right of ars, and in New York at one hundred by the dred and forty-four millions of dollars. consciousness, that their own unjust massing son or brother. Some passing fraudulently to prevent fair elections, lignant and persecuting spirit, had lost to sed by the coffins with half averted and to set them aside after they were them the best customers they have ever gaze, others peered boldly in and held. had, or may ever hope to have in the shook their heads as they saw the

numbered. The shoes were in the hands fluid that had flown from the wound hair, had been repulsive to all eyes izes the irresident not only to invade the but those of a mother. Other We intended a to try to convince the scenes of similar nature there were,

> A sickening steach pervaded the atmosphere, and many who sought admittance were forced to retire on account of the growd, or were car-At noon but nine bodies remain-

ed unrecognized, and two hours lation. All of the offices of honor and ter there were but six unknown of

The scene of the carnage was vis-We respect the claims of the tered condition. The armories

But prudence requires the precaution of on duty. The city is quiet, not- State making that certain which is otherwise withstanding the exciting meeting doubtful. But one man at a time can of the Irish brigade held to-day. The list of casualties now foot up gift of the people, and to make it cer | 56 killed and 150 wounded. This

GREAT EXCITEMENT ALL DAY. The city has been in a state of great

In the vicinity of Twenty third street elections come to this at last. We may and high have been congregated all day, apparent-system of accountability and economy, have been congregated all day, apparent-system of accountability and economy, be without one parameters and be abaliching much of the after this matter at once. It is therefore by without any definite purposes. after this matter at once. It is therefore Around the liquor stores on the East respectfully suggested and determined to side gangs of men congregated this mor-

hereby invite the people of each Beat in using as soon as the doors opened. Calhoun county to meet at their restore. They loudly condemned the action of the Calhoun county to meet at their respectively for the property of the property

Monday the 7th day of August, there in avenue, is also reported killed. It was superstances are accountly convention, thus formed to respected that several sufferers in Belle by the prompt payment of the public flow the wishes of their follow-sitions. fleet the wishes of their fellow-citizens in the choice of candidates for the various offices within their gift.

VOTERS.

Vue Hospital would die before ingat.

About twenty per cent. of the wounded cannot recover. A jury was impanneded and viewed all the bodies, but no inquest will be held until the end of the week or will be held until the end of the week or sufficiency for all, and stop at once the long series of swindles by which so many OH10. probably the beginning of the next.

The veterans of the National Guard did not go on the excursion to-day, as was intended, but remained in the city emough. ready to suppress disorder when called

upon

The flag on the Guard Opera house their government administered with a flies at half mast, in respect to the members of the Ninth Regiment killed in the fathers,

The bodies of two unrecgnized soldiers emained at the Morgne this evening.

A Newark lad, while riding on top of former political antagonists. We cannot use the control of remained at the Morgue this evening.

hundred years, and this riot grew out of Orangemen, and I thought she was very women generally have. Just that mo ment while she was in the act of waving her handkerchief a burly ruffian stepped up to her, and placing the muzzle of his pistol to her car, fired and she fell dead-He then turned around, and deliberately Special Dispatch to the Cheinnati Rnq.] cocking his pistol, fired a bullet into the New York. July 13, 1871, girl must have been twelve or thirteen years of age.

#### PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

We give the following extract from the address of the Pennsylvania Democracy: No candid person will deny that the to the people, and, in reckless disregard of their eaths, they have violated the plainest provisions of the constitution. They have deprived the States of their sacred right of self government in matters purely local, and disarmed them of the ower to enforce their own laws for the preservation of order within their own boundaries; they have passed bills of pains nocence of the parties; they have trampled on all the securities of life, liberty and property; treated the habeas corpus law with contempt, and denied the right of trial by jury; they have sent out swarms of their hireling agents with instructions o'clock there was scarcely an un- accusation, without warrant, and without improved land is estimated to be legal trial. The have not only trodden very or involuntary servitude" any 'crime whereof the party was legal-ly convicted;' in the face of the XIV th,

These outrages upon justice, liberty and, or may ever hope to have in the shook their heads as they saw the and law have been perpetrated, not disfigured features of a stranthole world.

The above reflections were partially ger; passing on to the next, and to moments of wild passion or heated extows, and the country will present revived by seeing in our town the other the next, and to the next, unil at eitement, but in cold blood, upon deliber- a much improved appearence. day neat and durable specimens of Shoes last a wail of anguish would tell are reflection, in a time of profound Bultimore Sun. manafactured at a new and extensive that their worst reals were realized and their authors have followed out this establishment at Atlanta. Ga. We do A mother passing by a coffin at line of policy, step by step, with a not remember the names of the owners of the further end of the line, saw ly
or there there is there the boy she sought, and their authors have followed out this past, to be bound by no oath and held

The two last and most important States at his pleasure, but by declaring martial law to subvert all government except what consists of his mere will.
Under the Election law his caunon is danted directly against the freedom of tate elections. Already the bayonets of the Executive have gleamed around portion of the city were burned. the polling places of the people in the cities of New York and Philadelphia. Who can mistake the meaning of these preparations for the next Presidential election? Who doubts that warning and rebuke are needed to prevent the admiristration from carrying out its purpose by fonce? If the warning be not given by the people, or fail of its proper effect, can we hope for peace? It seems to us an

lowing announcement of the views and purposes of the Democracy in that | First to put the ship of State once again on her constional tack and hold

Second. To protect individual citizens of all parties, classes and creed in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, reputation and the pursuit of their lawful struck by lightnining. The streets

general government in their whole con-stitutional vigor as our sole defense against foreign aggression, the safest and of union between different sections of the country and the only sure promise

of general prosperity.
Fourth, To maintain unimpaired the eral constitution, but because the States all that is needful; but to meet the foe ing continued at their labors during the management of their own local concerns, we have to make a flank movement now day.

Laborers who went to work this morn-management of their own local concerns.

Fifth. To reduce the expenditures of the government by confining its appro-

system of accountability and economy, and by abolishing much of the unnecessary and permicious machinery with which it is encumbered. Sixth. To moderate the burdens of the

people, not only by economical administration, but by a system of taxation upon Calhoun county to meet at their respective Justice court grounds on Tuesday the first day of August next, then and there to select candidates for each of the county offices; and also in these heat meetings to select three good men to meetings to select three good men to meeting to day in Mt. Smail Hospital, another man in St. Luke's, and a young man who lived in Twenty minth street, near Eighth training, out oy a system of taxation upon foreign imports, as well as domestic productions, which shall be just and equal to the in its operations upon the property and business of the country, not enriching some while it impoverishes others, and not open to the frauds now habitually practised. foreign imports, as well as domestic pro- were killed. Seventh. To preserve the public credit

Eighth. To consecrate the public lands were killed by lightning in the vi

These are some of the duties which lie decent respect for the constitution of their or with tolerable honosty in

financial matters.

VIOLENCE.

It is noted, says the Macon Telgraph, that tornadoes, eyelones, mrricanes, tremendous rains and loods, loud thunger and fearful lightning, and blighting droughts, scorehing heats and bitter colds afflict the earth to an unusual degree. Nature sympathises with

the temper of man, which is fierce, belligerent and cruel. The milk of human kindness has run dry. The world ceases to run on the principle of sunshine and attrac-Besides, the same class of witnesses have ventilated a vast amount of fraud, correction of them being those of the being those of them being those of the b fierce energy of mutually repellant tle sex is showing symtoms of com-mon infection. When will things mend?

> MILLIONS FOR FENCES .- We lately saw figures of the cost of fencing in Illinois. The fence is once, without regard to the guilt or in- and a costly one it is. Illinois is said to have ten times the fencing of Germany, and Dutchess county New York, more than all France. A narrow path serves to devide to kidnap, imprison and kill free citizens | Holland. In South Carolina the worth twenty millions of dollars and apon the great principles embodied in the fences cost sixteen millions of whenever it suited their interests. In defiance of the X111th, they have doomed many persons to the worst kind of "slathree hundred millions of dollars. in the Nincholas Biddle, thirty years ago. over one hundred millions of dollars. In Ohio they are put at one hundred and fifteen millions of dollars. Some of these days, under boundaries will be marked with

# Telegraphic.

CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, July 16 .- The old plains rich as those of California or Australia, have been found in Sonora, Mexico, and are

attracting thousands. FRANCE. Paris, July 17 .- A great fire occurred at Rheims, to-day, by the explosion of a quantity of petrolium. Fifty persons were killed and wounded by the explosion, and

The Journal Official states that the explosion in the works of St. Muer was accidental. Six persons were killed and thirty wounded. WASHINGTON,

Washington, July 17 .- The Coreans claim that after the ship General Sherman was wrecked, the crew committed murder and piracy and were executed under the forms of the law.

The America brings no details of other cases, usurpation has been accom- It is unprecedented at any Ameri-

blew a six thousand pound bell proper.

from a one hundred and thirty foot July 8, 1871. -6t. her head firmly and steadily to that lower. A falling tree crushed a carriage in Fifth Avenue. A vacht was capsized in the Bay and of justice in the ordained and established down. A three year old child Third. To preserve the powers of the was drowned by the capsizing of g

# WISCONSIN.

Fon Du Lac, July 16. The lake House and twenty 3 others burned yesterday here: 2 several firemen were hurt, one child burned to death.

NEW JERSEY.

Vineland, July 17. A fearful tornado, thunder, lightning and rain visited this place to-day. The Episcopal church, two railroad depots and several houses were prostrated. None

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 17. Yesterday the mercury ranged from one hundred to one hundred and flive. There were three fatal cases of

sun stroke. A man and woman

01110.

Cincinnati, July 17. A farmer near Norwalk was killed to-day by lightning from nearly a cloud-

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am all alone in my chamber now. And the midnight hour is near, And the fagot's crack and the clock's dull tick, Are the only sounds I hear.

And over my soul in its solitude Sweet feelings of sadness glide, For my heart and my eyes are full when Of the little boy that died. went one night to my father's house,

Went home to the dear ones all, And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall My mother came out to meet her son She kissed me, and then she sighed And her head fell on my neck, and she wept For the little boy that died. I shall miss him when the flowers come.

In the garden where be played; shall miss him more by the fireside, When the flowers have all decayed: shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride, And they will speak a silent speech Of the little boy that died.

We shall go home to our Father's house, To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our souls shall have blight, Our love no broken ties; Ve shall roam on the banks of the river

And bathe in its beautiful tide, and one of the joys of our heaven shall be. The little boy that died,

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STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Court of Probate for said county, July 8th, 1871.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at this term of said court, Letters of Adminthe careful tillage of the old world, upon the Estate of Abner Petit, dec'd, therefences will disappear and land fore all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me locally an thenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons owing said Estate will make payment to MANCY A. PETTIT, Adm'x.
July 15, 1871.—6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County,

July 3rd, 1071.

THIS day came P. H. Brothers, Adminis trator of the Estate of Patton Brothers, decreased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described lands, lying and being situate in said county of Galhoun, to-wit: The north east tourth of section 12, fractional township 15, range 6; and the east fall of north west fourth, and the east half of south west fourth of said section 15, township 15, range 6; and also the south half of south east fourth of section and wounded by the explosion, and many buildings in the business portion of the city were burned.

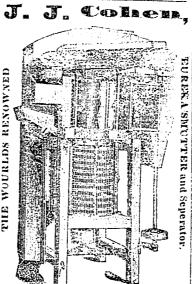
10, township 15, range 6; it being the met of Land upon which said decedent livel at the time of his death. That the said decedent left the following named children and heirs at law of his estate, to-wit: Martha A. nears at new of his estate, to-wit: Martha A. Downing, petitioner, P. H. Brothers, Seraphina Moore, wile of J. M. Moore, Toloula B. Bagiey, Albert Bagley, B. F. Bagley, Rufus K. Brothers, B. F. Brothers, John S. Bagley and J. W. P. Brothers, all of whom reside in the counties of Calhoun and St. Clair in said State of Alabama, except the said J. K. P. Brothers, who resides in Van-

said county in the State of Texas.
Said Administrator further states, that
said Lands cannot be equitably divided amongst the heirs of said estate without a order and Decree of this court, authorising him to sell the same for division, &c. The America brings no details of the last fight with the Coreans.

The America's cargo is valued the following the premises being considered, it is Ordered by the court, that the 21st day of August, 1871 be set for the hearing of the court It is unprecedented at any American port.

Butler has announced himself as a candidate for Governor of Massachussets.

Yesterday, a storm in New York halve a six thousand manufactured himself and defend against said petition if they think proper.



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JACKSONVILLE ALA., dec17 1870.-tf\*



WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama approved the 19th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the uty of the Probate Judge of each county is this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by aw to be made in his County, shall be published: which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, 1, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices of publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or chang-

ed by me.—
And the "Jacksonville Republican" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:— I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designation to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conand designate the said Jacksonville Republi-can as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publication to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conlucts said paper so as to be within the pro visions of said act.
A. WOODS, Judge

Railroad Warehouse. ROME, CA.

HAVING leased the large and diately on the Schna. R. & D. Railroad, and taken out an open policy of insurance. I am now prepared to store, sell or ship COTTON on very liberal terms. Being located immediately on the line of Railroad no drayage will be charged on cotton to or from the depot-50 cents per bale per month will caver all charges including weighing; marking and delivery. Being possessed of the above advantages together with a long experience in the cotton business. I respectfully ask a liberal patronage from my many friends who read the Jacksonville ny friends ! J. J. VANDIVER.

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150 series of the best up land yet

to clear, is finely timbered, and

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The above land has its location

on the head waters of Tallahatchie

Creek, within a quarter of a mile

magnificent views in the country.

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AT JACKSONVILLE, ALA., THE 22d

DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1871.

said court, and that on the 22d, day of July, next, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of Jas. W. Burke, in Jackson

ville, Ala., in said District, one of the Registors in Bankruptey of said District, I shall apply to said court for the settle-

ment of my said accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as Assignee

of said Estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th Section of the Act of Courses entitled An Act to

Established a uniform system of Bank-ruptcy throughout the United States, approved March 2, 1867.

HENRY A. EARNS. Assignee of the Estate of Dan'l T. Ryan

HAMES & MARTIN,

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chan-

cory. No. 8. Office Row, Jacksonville.

NOTICE.

It takes money to run a newspaper,-

WM. M. HAMES.

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Mrs. SALLIE GREEN.

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Those in search of such a loca-

tlements.

FINEGLOTHING IS LARGE AND COMPLETE. A full line of Black, Olive, Brown, Dahlia, Blue, and Wine colored Coats, Paus and Vests, in double-breasted Frock, single breasted Frock, Chesterfield, Derby, and VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. The undersigned, offers for sale her tract of land-six or seven

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Fine Flannel Suits, in Frock, Sack and Jever, pain and night sweats began to lear Rome & Dalton Railroad, six miles Derbys. North of Jacksonville Calham The finest White shirts in the marketcounty Ala.,-200 acres cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, Colored Percalles, open behind, latest strie of cut. well adapted to the growth of

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of a Bailroad Station, and is one of the healthiest sites in the up Successor to country. It is in the midst of a MALL, MOSES & ROBERTS, refined and pleasant community. has removed to and commands one of the most No. 3 COURT SQUARE, tion, are invited to call and look

SIGN OF THE 😭 PADLOCK, MONTGOMERY ALA.

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THE LARGEST Best Assorted Stock, This is to give you notice, that I have filed my final accounts as Assignee of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, Bankrupt in Ever brought to Montgomery consisting

of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Nails, Castings, and Cutlery, Stoves, Tin Ware and House-keeping goods, Agricultural Implements

The celebrated Fashion Cook Stove. B. L. WYMAN.

SIGN OF THE PADLOCK. MONTGOMERY ALA, apr29-6m,

Administrators Notice. Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Patten Brothers deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of WILL practice in all the Courts of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th the 12th Judicial circuit, consisting of Calhoun, Cleburne, St. Clair, Etowahl and Cherokee, and the Supreme court of claims against said Estate, to preduce the court of claims against said Estate, to preduce the court of claims against said Estate, to preduce the court of claims against said Estate, to preduce the court of claims against said Estate, to preduce the court of cou sent them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make immediate The Republican is no exception to the rule. Those indebted for subscription P. II are respectfully invited to pay up.

P. H. BROTHERS, Adm'r.

ROWAN DEAN & CO.

Its Cure and Its Preventive, Are constantly receiving fresh ANY a human being has passec away for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indistructions are properly to the control of the supplies of DRY GOODS, Reads putably proven means of cure. These near and dear to family and friends are sleen. made Clothing, Boots & Shoes the dreamless slumber into which, had the HARDWARE Crockery, Sole and DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'S SDL. and availed themselves of his wonderful of ficacious medicines, they would not have upper Leather, Paints and Oils, fallen.

Dr. Schenek has in his own case prince Tobacco, COFFEE, SUGAR, MO-Dr. Schenck has in his own case probabilithat wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his medicines and his directions for their use, is quickened into healthful LASSES, BACON &c., &c., to vigor.

In this statement there is nothing presumptions. To the faith of the invalid is made no representation that is not a thousand times substantiated by living and visible works. The theory of the care by breacher's medicines as simple as it. which they especially invite the atcention of the community; ESPE

CIALLY of those who want to large for CASH; and they pledge

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Jeksonville March 11 1871.

adel of the malady is assaibed. Two-thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the broughling tubes "sympathizing" with the stomack. They respond to the morbific action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result, and the partition in, with all its distressing conditions are the conditions of the liver. themselves to sell any goods in their line as low for CASH as they can llere then comes the communing result, and the setting in, with all its distressing symp be bought in the town or county. toms, of OCNSUMPTION

CONSUMPTION,

BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

PLE TREATMENT,

The Mandrake Pills are composed of one of Nature's noblest gifts—the Podophilian Peltatum. They possess all the blood-searching, alterative properties of calonel, but unlike calomel, they P. S. All who have not closed heir account with me will please "LEAVE NO STING BEHIND," dolay it no longer, as I am compelled to have the money and it is vitiated and mucous deposits in the bows-

pelled to have the money and it is rery inconvenient to keep two sets of books open.

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A SUPPLY OF GOOD BLOOD.

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The Seawood Tonic, in conjunction with the Pills; perritentes and assimilates with the food. Chilification is now progressing without its previous tortures. Digestion become painless, and the cure is seen to be at hand. There is no more flatulence, no exascreation of the stomach. An appetite sets in.

Now comes the greatest Blood Purital ever yet given by an indulgent father to set fering man. Schenck's Pulmone Syrae comes in to perform its functions and is hasten and complete the cure. It enters as hasten and complete the cure. It enters at hasten and complete and care. It causes as once upon its work. Nature cannot be cheated. It collects and ripens the impaired and

GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is TITSWORTH. SCOTT & CO. -WHOLESALE DEALERS INalmost imposible to prevent taking cold whea the lungs are diseased, but it must be pre-vented or a cure cannot be differed. Fresh by the second of the country in the full and winter season air and rixing out, especially in the section of the country in the full and winter season are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quietred to get a part of the patients. The patients of doz. Cheap Linen Coats.

must keep in good spirits-be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appletite, and is the great point to gain. To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst case, and most certainty in all others, is sinful. In Schenck's personal statement to the Facely of his own cure was in these modes words: "Many years ago I was in toelest stages of consumption; contined to my bel, and at one time my physicians thought that could And other goods, too numerous to mention, suitable for country trade.

one time my physicians thought had only not live a week; then, like a drowing man catching at straws, I heard of and obtained the preparations which I now offer to the public, and they made a perfect cure of me. t seemed to me that I could feel them pene trate my whole system. They soon ment the matter in my langs, and I would spluy

more than a pint of offensive yellow matter Assyrmorthing for a long time.

V soon as that began to subside my cough mo, and my appetite became so great thatit was with difficulty that I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strengt and have grown in flesh ever since" "I was weighed shortly after my recover," tyle of cut.

Hag, a full line of Ventilated and all styles for summer, either by case or at retail.

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Tranks, Valises, Hand-Bags, &c. &c.

All which are for sale for CASH, at prices

The formula of the summer of

will do the rest, excepting that it some case the Mandrake Pills are to be taken in it-creased doses; the three medicines need to other accompaniments than the ample instructions that accompany them. First create appetite. Of returning health hungers the most welcome symptom. When it come. the most welcome symptom. When it come, as it will come, let the despairing at one be of good cheer. Good blood at once for lows, the cough loosers, the night sweath abated. In a short time both of these more

symptoms are gone forever.

Dr. Schenek's medicines are constantly kopt in tens of thousands of families.

113 laxative or purgetive, the Mandrake Pills are a standard preparation; while the Pulare a standard preparation; while the rumonic Syrup, as a curer of coughs and colda may be regarded as a prophylacteric against consumption in any of its forms.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Snawood Tonic, \$1.50 a bottle, or \$7.50 a half does Mandrake Pills, 25 cents a box. For she by all demonists and dealors. by all druggists and dealers.

John F. Henry 8 College Flace New York. Wholesale Agents. Oct 29 1870 1y-May 6 1871.

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Sign of the Morned More

Prepared with Horses and Mules and str kind of wheels from a wheel barrow to a log warm, with log wagon, with teams and drivers to let re-liberat terms. Buy or Sell if convinced there is money about for me. Sell cheap for each freed and take care of stock. Cash bisions trively.

Valuable Personal Property FOR SALE

IF not sooner disposed of at private sale, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday the First day of August

One half interest in the valuable STEAM SAW and GRIST MILLS, situated seven miles south of Jacksonville on the road to Blue Mountain and Oxford, and immediately on the S. R. & D. Railroad. Also the Wagons, Teams and other property belonging to said Milis. The Mills have only been running about seven months, and are now in good repair.

A great bargain will be given to any ene wishing to purchase before the day of sale.
RICHARD T. BOWLING.
July 15, 1871-3t.

with the will annexed.

Br. Schenek has discontinued his professional visits to New York and Boston. Ile or his son, Dr. J. H. Schenek, Jr., still continue to see patients at their office, No. 15 North Sixth street Philadelphia, eyer Saturday from a A. M. to 3 P. M. These who wish a thorough examination with the Respirometer will be charged \$5: The Respirometer declares the exact condition of the lungs, and patientscan readily lear whether they are curvole or not. MONTGOMERY ALA., the lings, and pathenessan readily con-whether they are curable of not.

The directions for taking the medicine area lapted to the intelligence even of a child.

Follow these directions, and kind Name

Announcements for Justice of the peace or Constable \$3 00, cash. The latest announcement is always placed last in the list. Communications setting forth the plaims of Candidates to office, will be their profession. charged at half advertising rates.

FOR TREASURER. In obedience to the wishes of maily of ands, we announce the name of LARKIN W. CANNON.

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C. P. READ, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff. For Tax Collector We are authorized to announce the THOS. P. SAVAGE,

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WYLY WOODALL, for the office of Tax Collector. In obedience to the wishes of my

friends, I announce my name as a candidate for the Office of Tax Collector. D. P. WILLIAMS:

We are authorized to announce the SEABORN WOODRUFF

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For County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce the A. M. STEWART,

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D. SEIBER, a candidate for County Commissioner. In obedience to the wishes of many of

friends, we this week announce the CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW

candidate for County Commissioner. For Constable.

Mn. EDITOR:
The times demand good in held in An Election will be held in ovember next for Constable in Beat of 11 (White Plains.) Believing that Smith is the right man for that days of yore. we beg leave to announce his name Your trustworthy paper.
MANY VOTERS.

WHEAT AND CORN.

IL undersigned respectfully informs the public that his Brick Merchant a short distance south of Jackson-18 now in a good state of repair & using order, and that he is prepared make as good Flour and Meal as any the country. Send on your grain, thout fear of delay or disappointment.

I. SEYMOUR. July 22, 1871 -tf.

Calhoun College

citizens to the Circular of the Board of skimmed by us in the intoxicating waltz. Trustees of Calhoun College, to be found The truth is that Talladega, Oxford and in this number of our paper. They Jacksonville can furnish as many pretty will perceive that everything has been and intelligent girls as are to be found done to secure an Institution of the in the most highly favored localities of highest possible grade. The College the State of Alabama, renowned as she buildings are large and commodious, and is, the world over, for her beautiful and well adapted to educational purposes, well-informed women. The Teachers are gentlemen of large | Were it not deemed invidious, I would experience. of undisputed ability, and mention one—one "bright, particular of life long devotion to the interests of star"—that shone beautifully resplen-

in it the direct method of building up the "observed of all observers." as a Candidate for the office of County their town; and of contributing largely truth, her every attitude was grace, her a good school will do more for Jacksonville than a half dozen railroads,

The first term, as you will perceive, will begin the last week in August, Send your children in then at once, and send all of them. We need the prestige of a good beginning. Three fourths of the in presence of the deity he adores. communities in the State are so torn in pieces by parties and factions that they enough to miss the return train the cannot have good schools. Let us pursue a wiser policy. Jacksonville is healthy, no place more so; the means of living are cheap, and the community is relaxing hospitality of our good neight inaugurated on Monday the 28th of Aurenowned for intelligence and good fifth bors of Talladega. Like Ney, on the gust, 1871, with an able als. There is, perhaps, no locality in the South that embraces so many ad-Let us not fail then, to avail ourselves of the blassings which Providence has

placed in our hands. Lookout Mountain Educational Justitu tions -Attention is invited to the Notice, of the next session of this deservedly her system of Railroads shall have been popular institution. Its advantages in completed, and her schools shall have point of able, competent and deligent been organized upon a proper basis, scenery are already well known to our readers. It is easy of access by railroad from this section; and we doubt whether parent and gardians, who send their

shown last week, by Rev Ed. McClelen. the model of an ingenous ploy and seed sower invented by himself, for which he designs at an early day to Stain a pats ent. It opens the furrow, lows the grain by reed and covers at the same operation. It can be used to great advantage in the cultivation of cotton. It was used by himself and brother in We are authorized to announce the cultivation last year, and found to the office of County Combissioner if Intermediate and Collegiate. possess all the advantages claimed.

as a Candidate for the office of Tax RETURNED. - Our fellow citizen; Gen. W. H. Forney, has returned in good health, from his examination before the Ku Klux committee at Washington, but we have not had time or opportunity to learn anything of the progress of the investigation.

We are authorized to announce the Mr. Peter White of the Moutron Present.—G. f. Tarnley, Mayor. ADVERTISER plased through our town Win, Dean, J. D. Privett Joe S. Monton Thursday on his way to visit his relatives at Gadsden, he had just return from the School convention at Montgomery.

Railroad Excursion to Tella-

Ma, Entrop: Through the kindness of Superiffteffilent Barney, an invitation company, keeping a 'Livery Stable' was extended, last week, to the citizens within the corporate limits of the Town Friday 15th of December. was extended, last week, to the citizens of Jacksonville, shall be required to pay of Jacksonville, to visit our friends of the annual license tax of twenty five dollars day of January, and terminate the 22nd great virtues. It contains no Opium in car having been attached to the train for (\$25,00), provided that any such person, of June, 1872. We are authorized to announce our accommodation. Mrs. Judge Walker him, or company who shall keep a 'Liv genii of our party.

many cordial greetings between our citi- Treasurer of the Incorporation, shall students connected with the Institution. zens, and heard some very fine singing, have fifteen (\$15) dollars refunded to from two of the smallest and most him. gave forth harmonious sounds. They son or persons, violating any of the pros a candidate for County Commissioner. nelia, has surely a good and sufficient court, be fined ten dollars for each violation of the county co right to be proud of her little jewels. tion. Music is of all other sciences the most clevating and refining in its influences, hext regular meeting. and the education of no child is complete unless capped, as it were, with this beautiful and pleasing accomplishment.

After a delightful run down the roadstopping a moment at the sweet little village of Oxford, to increase the number of our party-we arrived, at length, at the Talladega depot.

Here we were met by many choice spirits, who seemed to vie with each other as to which should show us the most attention, or extend to us the most cordial and heart-fult welcome. The skies being somewhat unpropitious, and the rain falling, we were prevented from keep a Stallion. resorting to the beautiful grove which had been selected for our pic-nic arrange. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ments; but, after clearing out the depot we found ourselves not only well provided with shelter from the storm, but furnished with a roomy and convenient hall for conversation, promenading, and other social intercourse with our friends: Just here let me include the rather selfish remark, that, on this occasion, I had the pleasure of meeting with some old College-mates, towards whom my heart involuntarily warmed, and to whom it

'Green be the paths before ye Friends of my happier years.'

May each, as he reverts in memory to that moonlight track upon the waters of youth, gather fresh inspiration from its sweet recollections, and inspiring

went out in kindly sympathy as in the

After passing a most agreeable after noon at the depot, the young folks, by special invitation, adjourned to the spar who may desire them, at Rome prices. special invitation, adjourned to the spar special invitation, adjourned to the spar cious parlors of Major Burr, where the cious parlors of Major Burr, where the cious parlors of Major Burr, where the Jacksonville, Ala. song and dance and sweet converse with kindred spirits, caused Time to flit by Aug. 6, 1870.

on golden wings. Many were the levely | Trustees of Public Schools will please We invite the special attention of our forms that floated in the promonade or

dent in that incomparable galaxy of We sincerely trust, therefore, that our beauty. With a mind adorned with the people will see in this enterprize, not richest jewels of learning and wisdom. only the means of giving to their own a soul-speaking face, and a form that children the advantages of a good, sound Juno might envy, she was the magnet S. FOUCHE. education, but that they will recognize that attracted the gaze of every eyetowards their pecuniary gains. Indeed, every look spoke innocence and truth.

Queen-like, as Diana 'mid her mountain hymphs. "She moved as if her element were light. And music were the echo of her steps." But enough of this senseless raving;

barely pardonable in a young man, when Your correspondent was unlucky

pleasure seekers. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, suffer me instructor.

Prof. A. W: Rtenarioson, who will call Mathematical Departto observe, that we found Talladega

thriving commercial centre. To the polite and attentive Capt. Bar-

JACKSONVILLE ALA. July 19th, 1871. Messes Editors of Republican:

Please withdraw my name as a candidate, and insert the following: Robt. McCain Esq., being ineligible elected, under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Respectfully withdraws his name as a candidate for said office.

ROBT. McCAIN. Proceedings of the Council-JACKSONVILLE ALA.

MONDAY JULY 17, 1871.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved:

An Ordinance on Livery Stable was presented; read and manimonsly adop-

and Mrs. J. B. Peck were the presiding ery Stable' for the term of twelve genii of our party. months, shall upon prescritation of his June, there will be a faithful, thorough Before leaving the depot, we witnessed or their, affidavit to that effect, to the and searching examination of all the

Conthin daughters of song that ever Be it further ordained, That any perwere the children of Mrs. Dr. ('. of visions of the foregoing ordinance, shall Selma, who, like the Roman matron Cor- upon conviction before the Intendent's

On motion Council adjourned until

Joe S. Montgomeny, Sec'y. Pro-tem.

List of License.

The following is a true list of License issued by me from 12th April 1871, up to and including 30th June 1871, to wit: No. 61. T. H. Clements license

to keep a Jack. No. 62. P. H. Brothers license

CALHOUN COUNTY.

Court of Probate in and for said others concerned, to be and appear at a regular term of said court to be holden going embraces a true list of Li-said 14th day of August next, and concense issued by me numbered from test said settlement if they think proper. 61 to 63, inclusive from 12th April, 1871, to and including 30th June,

1871. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1871. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Door, Blind and Sash MANUFACTORY.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. 1871-2. Board of Trustees. GEN. W. H. FORNEY, Pres't, CAPT. W. M. HAMES, Sec., PEYTON ROWAN, Treas.,

make the enumeration of the children between the age of 5 and 21 during the

month of July instead of September and

forward them to me at Oxford.
J. C. McAULEY, C. S.

Valhoun College.

L. WOODWARD,

GEN. W. H. FORNEY, President of Board of Trustees, and ex officio President of Faculty Cota S. FOUCHE, Prof. of Ancient and Modern Languages. A. W. RICHARDSON, A. M., Prof. of Mathematics. Prof. of Nat. Science.

Print of Preparatory Dep't To be supplied

THE Trustees of the Institution take

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quite a lice place. Notwithstanding the dullness of the season, many improvements are going on in the city, and there complished scholar, and like his associate in another column, of the comencement of the next session of this deservedly of the next session of this deservedly beautiful to the rest session of this deserved by the next session of this deserved by the session of the next session of this deserved by the session of the next session of this deserved by the session of this deserved by the session of the next session of this deserved by the session of the next session of this deserved by the session of the session of this deserved by the session of the session of the session of this deserved by the session of this deserved by the session of the session of this deserved by the session of the session

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The citizens of the town, aided by

To the polite and attentive Capt. Baruey, as well as to the ladies composing the committee of invitation, we beg leave to return our sincere thanks for a college of high grade;

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DEPARTMENTS. The College will be distributed or di-

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. In the Primary Department will be included the study of Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic, Primary Geography. In the Latermodiate, Written Arutimetic, English Gram-mar, and Advanced Geography. In the Collegiate, Arcient and Modern Lan-guages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and the higher English branches.

EXPENSES. Toition in Primary Department per month, : Intermediate Collegiate, : Boarding in private families can be had

at from ten to lifteen dollars per month, CALENDAR. ted.

Be it ordained. That a person, firm or other of six mouths.

The first will commence on Monday the 28th day of August, 1871, and close

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Court of Probate for said county

Special Term, July, 15th, 1871.

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Special Term, July, 15th, 1871. HIS day came Hiram Dugger, Ad-Molen, deceased, and filed his account

and voughers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court, that the 16th to practice Medicine and Surgery. day of August next no sector No. 63. S. W. Kirby license to lowing said vouchers and making said for three successive weeks prior to said I Alexander Woods Judge of the day, as a notice to the heirs at law and distributees of said estate, as well as all

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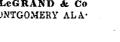
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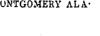
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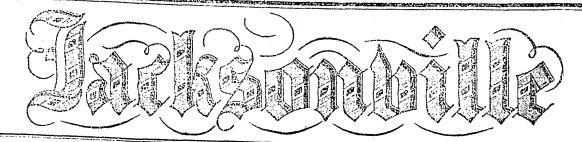
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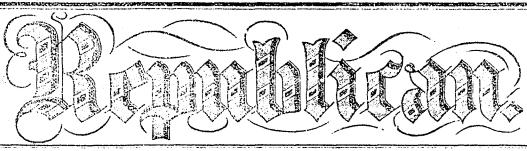
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FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE BY WATTS PHILLIPS. CHAPTER XVI.

THE INQUEST AT THE "WHITE HART,"

The doors of the 'White Hart' inn are blocked up by an eager and curious crowd, unable to gain an entrance into the engroom, where the inquest is being me nad come upon the sad scene already described.

Mr. Dalton, rowd, unable to gain an entrance into the icag room, where the inquest is being Mr. Dalton, the steward, held.
From time to time, the news of what

From time to time, the news of what is going on within passes to those outside, flashing with electric rapidity from tongue to tongue, and, gathering as it goes, greatly confuses the never over the said in a voice broked by reports. As in some great convulsion of nature

every strata gets mixed, so the usually rigid rules that govern society in Gatford become, under the present circumstances, singularly lax; and Mrs. A. eagerly accepts a scrap of news from Mrs. B., to whom, but a few days since, she would not have vonehsafed a word of recogni-

From each separat; camp of gossip rrom each separate camp of gossip and scandal, scouts are sent out to glean was immediate-fresh intelligence; and he or she who brings back that which is most highly spiced, has the best welcome.

The jury, summoned by the coroner, is listening with all its ears—which is saying much for a country jury, where to be was an of where to be

the cars are of the longest dimensions— to the statements made by the various witnesses; and at the same time the feminine jury, which had been self-elected to sit at Mrs. Doldrum's, is busy weighing every fragment of evidence which its emissaries can collect, and are ready to pronounce a verdict long before the coronor.

the coroner.
It is not our intention, and it would wearisome to the reader, to enter into the oft-repeated details of a coroner's

the evidence taken, and report whatever

conclusion is come to.

The body of Sir Hugh Willoughby had been duly visited and identified at the Hall; Dr. Doldrum had made the requisite examination and report; so that the jury was at last sufficiently convinced that the Baronet was dead, and-but this was after much further reflection-

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The first witness examined by the corpore was Joel Norris, the keeper, who, after a lengthened encomina upon his companion, Bill, and many digressions as to the number of his own family, the difficulty he had in rearing them, his auarrel with a maiden aunt, and some contention as to the number of his own family, the difficulty he had in rearing them, his auarrel with a maiden aunt, and some contention and bottler-in-law, dead some five years ago of yellow fever in Jamaica, testified to having found the

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-he saw who it was whose head she was nussing. It's Sir Hugh!' ses he, tumbling back quite skeared, and gasping me by the arm; and stone dead, too, or I never seed the face of a corpse afore!' That's what Bill said, and he pinched me so hard while he said it, that between pain and fright, I gave a cry, sharp and sadden, like a trapped hare. But I might have skreeked loud enough to have been heard from theer to Lunnon for any effect it had upon her lady-ship. She never raised her eyes from ship. She never raised her eyes from Sir Hughe's face, and seemed as oneon-scious of me and Bill's being theer as if

we had been stocks or stones.'
'Did she say anything?' asked the Not to us, but she talked a deal to herself. She was a-talking to herself when we coom upon her.'

'Can you remember any of her words?' 'Not many.' All that Joel Norris remembered was that her lady-hip kept whispering to her husband that he was not to wake till little Miss Mand came, because he was never stern with her, and when she was by, his face always wore a which she was a sy, continued the keeper, 'was wild talk, as was difficult for a man to rightly lay hold of. It was all a tangle, without any beginning or end, so to speak. Bill night remember summat of it; but, for himself, Joel Norris, he

took no count of anything but the skeer-ed look of the kneeling lady, and the white, fixed face on her knees. But Bill, who was the next witness, appeared to have a memory even less tenacious than his chief's -- giving as a reason that 'such was the fright he got,' the hadn't been rightly sober since. Fust, said Bill, in a deeply injured tone one person gives me a drink, and then one person gives me a drins, and then another person gives me a drink, to tell all I saw and heered, that by dint of trying to be agreeable loike, and fust tellin one thing and then another, 've

got to disremember all about it. As nothing was to be got out of Bill nore than had already been stated by Joel Norris, he was dismissed to the more congenial element of the tap room, where, spirited on by his too generous admirers, he included in the wildest admirers, he indulged in the whose flights of fancy as to the examination he flights of fancy as which being duly had undergone, all of which being duly reported by the listening, were accepted

by the gossips as gospel.

A very different witness was Daniel He had no difficulty in remembering the occurrences of that sad night as far as they came under his individual knowledge. He spoke of his having been sent for late that evening by Sir Hugh; of his having spent some time with him at the 'White Hart,' talking of matters of his (Scratton's) return home, and uneasy feeling concerning the excited state in which he had left Sir Hugh—a feeling which had induced him to repeat his visit to the White Hart.' And then he spoke of the Baronet's hurried, almost mad, departure from the stable

yard—a statement which was more than With a growing apprehension that something was wrong, Scratton explained how he had caused a horse to be saddled how he had caused a norse to be satured and had ridden after his patron; how he and had ridden after his patron; how he missed him, and compelled to dismount missed him missed him, and compelled to dismount missed him missed

from his own horse, had wan-dered about in the wood, till attracted by the cries of Norris,

The one important thing mentioned in

his evidence was, that when Bill, the keepthe dreadful in telligence to the Hall, search where to be house, but after

some time, was

inquest.

It will be sufficient, for the purpose of our story, to give a brief summary of evidence; and very clearly and calmly

of the park, Jane Steer had remonstrated with her ladyship upon the danger she ran in rising thus suddenly from a bed of sickness, and exposing herself to the night air. Lady Willoughby, usually so gentle and considerate to all beneath her in rank, resented the remonstrance in a manner that made Jane still more nervous; but not during to disobey, she had remained where she was directed to stay,

expecting each minute her mistress's return.
Here the coroner touched—and, being

not to spy upon her actions.
'Yet, —and here she spoke out very husband.

Was this truth? Was this truth?

Gertsinly not. But Jane thought of the suffering woman in the desolate home dition was such as to preclude all idea of the ever kind in stress and generous friend. Besides, she knew nothing, about the suffering woman in the desolate home found in the suffering woman in the desolate home to give evidence they were been long eneugh about it. If was placed beyond doubt by the unani-

the Gatford scandal, are talse. doggedly to reply to any questioning up train. irrevelant to the present inquiry, as in-sulting to her lady and degrading to herself. What she knows, she has stated others may draw upon their imagination to injure, and, by definning, gain a mo-mentary notoriety; but she, Jane Steer, speaking out very plainly, says she loves ier mistress, believes her to be everything

that is pure and good on earth. knows no more than she has said, and therefore will speak no more. Evidence is tendered regarding the

reiled woman on the railway platform; out this evidence, after due consideration the coroner, for the present, declines to eceive, especially in face of the distinct denial of Jane Steer. There still remains the pocket book to

e examined. The scal affixed by the old stewart is broken, and after several papers of but slight importance are read, the id-spelt note of warning to Sir Hugh Willoughby -the coward letter which had worked out so dreadful a result-was read; and. as the coroner was in duty bound, read

Ha! at last the scouts have something worth telling to carry back to their employers. The quarry, halting before, her sunk death stricken at last; and every carrion bird-and their name is legion i Gatford -may now tear and rend with cruel beak and obscene claw in safety. This ill-speit, badly expressed letter furnishes the elew that is wanted; the coarse, rough hewn arrow is sharply barbed, and strikes the mark at once. A terrible letter—a letter buttressed round by circumstances, which take a new and fatal meaning read by its light. The coroner looks grave, the jurymen

look at each other, then look at the cor-

oner, and form their faces, to the best of

their abilities, after the fashion of his.

Sir Henry Calverly is sworn, and makes statement as follows:
'Sir Hugh Willoughby was to me as a brother; he had no thought or feeling, as I believe, hidden from me. On the day which has had so latal a determination, Sir Hugh came over to me in a state of intense excitement. It appeared that rumors, which he conceived to be without foundation, but gravely affecting his classs he's pre-honor if uncontradicted, had reached his of the family.

[JOEY THROSTLE HAS AN UNEXPECTED FRIEND.]

ovening it was in a much cataor frame by troopped his forehead.

of mind, and with the resolve to lay the "A fatigning day!—a killing day! Had before Lady Willoughby

after all, but a waiting maid-a servant herself, and then to act as after events have sunk under it." paid to serve her mistress's wants, and not to spy upon her actions.

The landlady of the 'White Hart' was of course, dector?' said Mrs. Po knows,

'Yet,'—and here she spoke out very clear, though her face was strangely pale there had ship had done nothing, to her knowledge, unbecoming a lady, or with out the knowledge of Sir Hugh, her could be supposed by the same of the same of the letter, which had been left in the bar of the course, my dear madam. Such matters require reflection—deep letter, which had been left in the bar of the course, my dear madam. Such matters require reflection. We are walking in a laby-results. It had been left in the bar of the course, my dear madam. next called. sort of tramp, who had received it, as he first thing we have to do is to find a stated, from a stranger he had met on the to the mystery.'

the road. That Lady Willoughby's con"I suppose they must have found it

The world seemed all arrayed der, Mr. Percival Ormsly had been seen coroner is a man of position—a man of humble servant and friend should remain true.

Leaving the Silvery Wood a little after experience—one of those men, speaking midnight. That on his return to Ormsby as a doctor, Vd physic for nothing; but true.

Towers he had called up his valet, and

"The reports you speak of, alluding to critered him to peak up a small valise, journed, with which to be delives over to some." "Adj with which he had driven over to a some-Having said this much, Jane refused what distant station to earth the early The coroner looked very grave; and the jarymen, after looking at the coroner again, caught the gravity of his aspect,

and shook their head as they looked at each other. Outside the 'White Hart,' the excitementwas at its highest pitch. Names that had hitherto only been connected with all that was honorable in word—one to itle and position, were now freely aftered by the vulgar mouths, with every kind of

injurious comment.
The female jury, sitting at Mrs. Dolfresh piece of evidence or new report, which blackened more, and more the already fast deepening shadows of the

picture. Lady Willoughby's insanity was pro-

of Mr. Ormsby's return to Orasby fast, but also the face of one who has lowers. Everybody knew that when Miss Helen Pancourt married Hugh, it either pain or pleasure.

the conversation. Turk (McTurk was a pushing man, and the best patronized in and about Gat-Looki

first discharge. to cap an ill-natured thing, "as his that of one accustomed to better society practice is usually confined of the married than is usually found in either of those classs, he's pretty sure to gain the thanks places. That the man is vicious, can be

She availed no reed by lementing the decay of the British aristoceracy, of which she repeated that he had traveled all the way from London with Lady Willoughby in a second class carriage; that he had been enabled to thoroughly recognization are by reason of the accident that had for the moment removed her voil. That he had thus the first, the ladyship being supposed by reason of the accident that had for the fact, her ladyship being supposed by severe illness. How his information been called away of the fact, her ladyship being supposed by severe illness. How his information been called away by severe illness. How his information been called away of the fact, her ladyship being supposed by severe illness. How his information been called away by severe illness. How his information been called away where the fact, her ladyship being supposed by severe illness. How his information been called away been halfee against the dead.

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had seen her on the platform.

The examination of Sir Henry Calverly was resumed.

When Sir Hagh left him on that

impatiently.

was paced beyond doubt by the unant-solutely nothing, of Lady Willoughby's movements outside the park walls, and no power on earth could shake her belief in Lady Willoughby's purity and good-in La

"Adjourned!" "For fresh evidence!" Here the doctor who knew he was about to create a sensation, rose to his feet, and gave a

theatrical wave to the dendlerchief, as

I'it had been a banner. "A warrant having been issued for the arrest of Mr. | an unbecoming tone. You are going, I Upon what charge? The little dector's voice deepened as he replied to this last question by one word-one terrible word.

CHAPTER XVII.

ON THE PLATFORM OF THE WATERLOO STATION.

Two men are walking the platform of the Waterloo Station, London. Lady Willoughby's insanity was pronounced to be remorse by these humane crities; and Percival Ormsby's early departure for London, on the morning after the dreadful event, was spoken of by these amiable ladies as "his flight to by these amiable ladies as "his flight to avoid the missanes of incides". avoid the emissaries of justice."

Mrs. Scratton had guessed how it would end the moment she had heard man who has suffered greatly and aged to the five of the fi

was a match for monney, and that her heart was pereival Ormsby's. Mrs. Scratton had no patience with such mercenary proceedings, her own mariage with Daniel Scratton having, of course, here were one of muscle affection, of course, the whole face is lined and dissiperbeen one of purest affection.

Mrs. Doldrum groaned, lamented the wickedness of the world, and proceeded is, when it can be seen, which is only at o administer her usual dose of bitters to intervals, when he happens to speak 11 bis companion, raising it above the folds. She, too had married for love; her of a large traveling shawl, which, with doctor was one of the best and deverest of men who ever fingered a pulse; not like that blustration person, Dr. Men who required; as much of the face as

Looking at him row, as he advanced ford), whose draughts were always de-livered like pistol shots; 'he generally,'
—this was uttered by Mrs. Doldrum with an acid giggle,—'killing his men at the touch of the stable about him, and also "But," put in Mrs. Podmore, eager of the billiard room, yet the bearing is seen at a glance; but he is not vulgar;

ing a tout ensemble that is

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of brandy: will you join me?

'No, thank you; I'll wait for you here.'

he must be in time for the 2:30."
"Look! Who's that? I'm blessed if I

Sweeping into the station from an op-posite direction to that towards which Mr. Ormsby's gaze seemed riveted, with

the rapidity of lightning, and the power

cires on every side, and anticipating

danger to others rather than to miniself,

the infortunate gentleman made a hasty

movement-a too hasty movement-for

Another great cry from the spectators,

and then a silence of horror.

It was a similar accident to that which,

in June, 1830, marked the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester railway,

and deprived the country of the services of Mr. Huskisson—an accident unfor-

tanately but too common in the present day, but one for which no one can be

orgeon shakes his head; and the crowd

closes round the table again.
One of the two men who had spoken

together on the platform proposes that the poor gentleman should be searched

for a card, or something that might lead

I know this gentleman. He is Mr.

give that note case to me.

"To you!—who are you?"

The stranger drew a rather dirty card

from his waistcoat pocket, and handed

it to the station master. John Staples
—Inspector Staples, of Scotland Yard.
It is all right. I hold—and he jerked
his thumb towards the waiting room

But another and a higher arrest had

been issued before that held by Inspec-

CHAPTER XVIII.

JOEY THROSTLE AND THIDLYWINK.

FIFTEEN years have come and gone,

and the world has progressed as the world is always progressing. Oceans have been furnished with a more than articulate

Continents are severed, and seas are

table-'a warrant for his arrest,'

Percival Ormsby was dead.

tor Stables could be served.

'Carry him into the waiting room.

he stambled and fell forward!

conscientionsly blamed.

For God's sake, look out!'

start at the times they are marked for," personage pausing, for the third or fourth time to consul the time-table say 2.30, and the half-hour's passed by a good or bad five minutes.

This not ve said the other quietly, and watch. sides, the ship will not weigh anchor till ter o'clock to-night You've nothing to fear, and are too impa-

| JOEY THROSTLE HAS AN UNEXPECTED FRIEND.] | are too mapa-discovered waiting, as she herself owned for the return of her mistress at one of the private entrances of the park. The packet book which Mr. Dalton had sealed up in the presence of Daniel Scratton was already in the hands of the ormer.
Then was what newspaper reporters would call 'an immense sensation' when Jane Steer was called upon to give her evidence; and very clearly and calmly that evidence was given.
There was the fifted much in her health of latey her mind appeared to her might in question, she expressed a wish. Impatient at her long confinement, and enticed by the beauty off the moonlight, to take a walk in the wood. When out of the nack, Jane Steer had remonstrated

"And never acted me, and I've had lost of those follows also."
"And never acted upon one of them."
"Haven't I, though? but I have.
But that is like you steady geers—always hard upon a follow when he's down."
"If I had wished to be hard upon you, I should not have done what I have

gave a knowing wink, accompanied by a click of the tongue. It was a very disagreable expression of face now, and the hot blood mounted to his companion's cheeks as he looked at him. This angry flush, however, was not

seen by the other; or, if seen was disre-"What yo,ve done for me, Ormsby, is nable, generous, and all that kind of thing a deuted lot more than anybody else would do, but I'm not such a conce ted fool to put down all your goodness to my account. Confess now that if it had theen for somebody else you'd have let

matters take their course, and the law have its merciful way?" have its mercital way?
"I very readily confess it. What I have done was done for her sake alone,"
"I work barsh ready." was the stern, almost harsh reply. have no sympathy with you in any way. The other was about to say something but Persival Ormsby laid his hand upon his arm with a grip that was very like a

meanace. "Stop! I will not have her name mentioned even by you in what I deem trust, to begin a new and a better it cannot be a worse, life abroad. Af ever gratiturade has a place in your heart, and on breath her name, let it be upon your

knees, and reverentially as speaking of The man saw Percival Ormsby's face one, and felt the fierce pressure on his arm; so, with a ready adaptability to circumstances, assumed, at least the outward semblance of being touched by his emphatic though whispered words. Hang it Percival, how you do snap n fellow up! Nobody can love her better than 1 do. Wasn't she always devoted to me and don't I know it?"

You know it too well. Of course, I know it well! repeated the other, purposely leaving out the one intle word, which was not complimentry. to his identity.

A note case is found, and opened.

"Here is a card;" and the finder reades. And you may tell her, from me, that she'll never be asked to wipe off another score on that account. I'm a reformed man-1 am, by Jove;—at least, I mean to be, which is the same thing, you know. But Rome wasn't built in a day Percival Ormsby, of Ormsby Towars, near Gatford, count Surrey\*-that's who he is. Send all these people away, and time is all I want, to come out first class character-time, and a little ready

You will have sufficient of both to let your boast be realized.'
Why, then, as our neighbors say, consider it un fait accompti. And now to change the subject, for we couldn't have a worse one than myself told me nothing of Cyril. He is growing a fine fellow, I suppose?'

Yes, at least, such is a father's opinion -- a prejudiced one, of course.'

'By Jove, I wish I was! It's the jolliest place in the world, if you've money but the very reverse when you're poor They're a downy lot, French women-They're a downy lot, French women-don't you think so? By Jove, they'd draw your last tooth, if they thought it were stopped with gold?"

Where is he now?'

My wife was a French woman.' They your pardon. Pon my word, furnished with a more than articulate Ormsby, I beg your pardon. But when a fellow has suffered so confoundedly as I have done, he forgets everything but spark of thought from world to world.

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'Don't apologize, there's no harm joined to make a path for comm done."

So Cyril's growing a fine fellow, is he?
—and a clever fellow, too, I'll be bound.
I remember, Ormsby, that you were an out clever fellow at college. You got no end of honors, while I got—had haf—no end of honors, while I got—had haf—three had mortar Stonebenge, showing no signess either of advancements or

only rusticated. Like my lack, wasn't it? The only book 1 stuck to was the 'Racing Calendar,' and the Dons served me out for it. Here comes the train at last There's just time for another mp defended where the content of the conten many changes have taken place among the inhabitants; and the coffin, that 'universal lot,' whether fashioned of vel-'No; thank you; I'll wait for you here.'

The main in the nutiller again gave the peculiar knowing click with his tongue, at the same time working his eyes and wriggling his head facctionsly.

Always one of the 'steadles,' ch. Percival? But nothing settles a follows nerves like a pick me up in the morning.'

It will be the third you we has, within the hour,' said Ornsely.

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Where he had, or pauper deals, which is sooner or later 'knecked down' to us all, has eximed you want to us all, has eximed you we have where Mercy and Charrity, the twine antolog of seal work in the colling or later 'knecked down' to us all, has eximed you want to us all, has eximed you want to us all, has eximed you want the war where we may be sure, in waiting to receive her.

Mrs. Peck has passed away to mother and better place, where we may be sure, in waiting to receive her.

Mrs. Peck has passed away to mother want he was say to mother with where he has also answered to the very war was an appeared on earth were, we may be sure, in waiting to receive

at the refreshment har, tossing off sevilar the partition of the presence and advice, more than the barmaid.

Terrival Ormsby booked after him with something very like disgust.

Who would think that that man has only just been saved from appearing in a felon's dock; may, for what I know—for there is no believing a word he says—new still be running the same damage.

leton's dock; may, for what I know—for there is no believing a word he says—may still be running the rame danger. And yet there he stands, as reckless—ay and as unprincipled—as ever. 'I think not, ma'am—I really think not! was sure to be the reply, taking guard, as the man in the maffler came running back; and the question denoted exactly the uncertainty as to the social hostitum which his style and amorators are replaced by appearances. The more levelthy you look—and that is my dear hostitum which his style and amorators. presented. At the first hasty glance, the guard's hand rested upon the handle of a first class carriage; then he had passed then is the most danger.' Not that instance then is the most danger.' Not that instance has a first class carriage; a first class carriage; then he had passed on to second class; and as his eyes glanced over the semi-sporting overcoat, with its large buttens, and the trousers so tight about the knees, he reemed inclined to move yet further on, to a third class compartment. But the uncertainty vanished when the man spoke; at any rate, he had the voice of a gentleman—the tone of early culture, which is vever, or rarely, wholly, lost.

'Which class? First! When I do travel third, for he had seen the guard's movements—'I carry my dinner in a bundle, and my beer in a bottle. Good bye, Ormsby! Tell her—

The rest was lost in the guard's whis the followed by an ear torturing shrick

cautionsly neaking his way out of some onlying plantations in the neighborhood le, followed by an ear torturing shrick from the engine, a few barried paffs of steam, and the train was gone. As the train passed out of the station, of Denton Heath, a hare in one hand and a gun in the other. This boy has a very bird like look when you see his eyes-(we men came harriedly upon the plattwo men came harriedly upon the platform.

'Just a moment too late!' said one of them, with an eath, as he locked after it.

'We must telegraph on.'

'It isn't sure he's gone by this train, said the other.

'What sise did he come to the station for? 'Waterloo Station'—them was his words to the calman as driv' him from the hotel; and the water heard him say he must be in time for the 2530. The him this small boy comes rantiously creeping a dog—a long dog, with short legs, flapping cars, and a head of po particular shape—an ill conditioned dog.

blessed if I findar shape—an ill conditioned And the like Launce's in the play and so don't think it's our man! And the speaker pointer to where Pereival Orns. I have sat in thought, was still standing on I have sat in the steeks for puddings he by, lost in thought, was still standing on the extreme edge of the platform.

I have sat in the steeks for puddings he hath stoken; I have stood in the pillory 'Tall, dark complexioned heavy means of goese he bath killed.' Stocks and tehe. That's our man, sure enough, pillory being translated into other equivalent puni-hments more suited to the

and he hasn't gone by the train, of er They were moving quietly towards him, when suddenly both of the men mak and to an extreme devotion to his paused, with terror in their looks, and master, the bird like boy in question, he set up a loud shout.
The train, the train! Look out, sir! joined a courage and cunning, mingled with a good humor, that was peculiarly his own.

We had a parrow touch for it that time, Tiddlywink," said the small boy, as with monkey like agility he crossed the open ground, and squatted himself down among the broom. That brute of doom, an express train rushed up to the platform. Confused by warning mistake; and if I had n't been too quick for him, would have made no more of putting a charge of small shot in my ad, than he would of peppering your brindle. I do n't know a bigger brute than Grimes anywheres, except his master.

If Tiddlywink-for that was the dog's name -made no answer in words, he did that which was quite as intelligible. Placing his noce to the ground, and moving rapidly about for some seconds, he suddenly elevated it, and gave a low,

'He's coming after us, is he? Then the first thing for us to do is to get rid of these bits of evidence,'—indicating the Carry into into the waiting room.

Place him here, upon these railway rugs. That will do. Did you say you were a surgeon?

Yes. Stand back, gentlemen, if you please, while I make an examination.'

The examination is soon made. The The examination is soon made. The So saying, Joey Throstle, evidently well acquainted with the place and its surroundings, popped the hare into a deep hole, and covered it up carefully.

This done, he thrust the gun into a clumb of broom, and rubbed his hands glectully. 'It's jolly fine for a little chap like me After is a eard; and the finder reades aloud, 'Percival Ormsby.'

The man who had proposed the search taps the station master on the shoulder, and calls him aside.

The man who had proposed the search taps the station master on the shoulder, and calls him aside. skin flint, Miser Scratton. I could do as I like in Oakwoods, I know; but I wouldn't take even as much as a twig without old Miss Fancourt's consent, though she is a queer body; and for Miss Maud, I'd die for her to-morrow—that

is, if she wanted me; and so ought you, Tiddly, if you'd any gratitude in you. The dog again raised his nose, sniffed the air, and gave a low, menacing growl.
All right, old chap. I know what
you means: We must cut and run for you means. We must cut and run it; but let's take it coolly. Come along. and plunging his hands into his pockets, Jeey Throstle walked out from among the thick broom, and leisurely skirting the plantation but without entering it, whistled as he went, but not from lack

of thought. He had not walked far with the dog, who had assumed a slouching, incapa-ble look, ver different from his former cunning aspect, when a loud, harsh voice summoned him to stop. At the same time, a man in the garb of a keeper, and followed by two large dogs, emerged from the plantation, and made towards Joey Throstle.

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1871. Trying to Profit by their own Wrong

It is manifest to all who have paid any attention to, or taken any interest in political affairs, that for some time past the for every day since we have been here Radical party has been chuckling over has been like Fall days. One catches the financial difficulties of the State, and himself wondering why the leaves are not the Railroad muddle generally; and by falling. Last night I slept under a thick ways that are dark and tricks that are comfort and a blanket and was cold at vain," trying to make political capital that. This cold snap however is an exout of them. This, impudent, silly and ception. It is generally only delightfully transparent attempt, to turn to their own | cool-never oppressively hot. The scenadvantage on unfortunate state of things, for which they and they alone are responsible, is both ridiculous and amusing. Its grandeur. If you arise early enough It is presuming on the ignorance and in the morning, you may look down upon credulity of the people. There is not an thick fog, hundreds of feet beneath. honest and intelligent voter in the State seeming more like a smooth vast lake who does not know that their own reck- than anything else imaginable-the tips less and corrupt legislation has involved the State in millions of responsibility for blittle islands here and there. As the sun Railroads-that they have created an ex-1 rises and dissipates this and the view betra and expensive Legi-lature-new and low gradually unfolds itself to the eye, useless offices with high salaries-and one gathers a better conception of the that their own corrupt officials have in-creation than ever had before. Somevolved the school funds in inextricable times a storm rages below, and then the confusion; so much so indeed, that their smooth lake is transformed into an angry, Chief Superintendent did not even at boisterous, raging sea, sweeping over the tempt to make an intelligent report upon islands and engulphing everything subretiring. And now, if the attempt to stantial. One can almost imagine he addle the responsibility for all this on sees. he ships go down and hears the Democratic party, is not the cimux, the "most pitcous cry of the poor soul; for their defence at the bar of enlightened be overwhelmed in the universal rain, name as a candidate. and outraged opinion. The people have | Our cliff though is by no means the high-

It is true that the people manifest a very cool and have great medicinal qual- fidelity. good deal of impatience with the present lities. There is Chalybeate, Alum, state of things; but it does not follow that Sulphur and Freestone. The Chalybeate this impatience will make them blind to is tonic, and, with some, acts well on the the causes which brought the evils about, liver. The Alum is used for washing and or induce them to put their trust in a bathing in, and cares sore eyes and other party which has well nigh ruined the old sores. The Sulphur is not strong, State. Their "sober second thought" will not expect evils and abuses which it; but it is very good. We have no ROME DARLY COMMERCEAL. have been accumulating for years to be limestone nearer than the valley below; remedied in a month, or by a single ses | but still there is enough here to cure all sion of a Democratic House of Represent the "ills that flesh is heir to." The hotel tatives, hedged about with constitutional is large and commodious. About thirty provisions, and hampered by a Radical or forty cabins dot the hillsides around appointed by the Cotton Exchange their legal term.

#### Blopeless Task.

Some of the Radical papers and leading politicians have recently been diligently engaged in trying to persuade the number of East Tennesseians present, dock, where ships can unload and old Union men who have left their party to return, and others of the same class Radical to the back driver the other day, from leaving it. At the same time, they are trying to kick out the carpet-baggers ous materials of their party, upon whom a gentleman near. In fact Radicalism in and one million and a half of propthey charge all their misfortunes and this portion of the State is as dead as a crty and ninety-three lives lost. lefeats, as well as their warning pros. doornail. In a twenty-four mile ride we Mail advices from Cuba report ame very near killing some of them empty and all the devils here," the try. while they remained; and "a burnt child thieving, murderous sneaks held high dreads the fire." Those who are still earnival. On the return of the remnant with them, but restless, will soon find a of Confederate soldiers to their desolated door or make one, to get out. In the second place they will find the carnet a fitful struggle, and left the country to baggers and meaner scallawags like the its rightful owners. Some of the most old man of the sea: it will be impossible murderous, whose crimes were too deep to shake them off. They have no other for forvivness, met the Ku-Klux and place to go to in this world.

To accomplish the desired objects, the better portion of the Radical party, (if since played their part and are now a there be any better portion,) are mak, thing of the past. Their dwelling place ing large and loud promises of favoring universal amnesty, and any amount of measures to benefit the financial and material interests of the State. It is a greater "new departure," than that to which they are so much opposed and alarmal by the Democrats. But it won't all do. It will have no more effect than the renewal of the old promise of "forty acres and a mule to the nigger." The only hope of the Radical party is to let it "frazzle out." Those that can't get into the Democratic ranks can emigrate. or become political mossy backs.

#### ...... (Editorial Correspondence.) WHITE CLIFF SPRINGS E. TENN. July 20th, 4871. DEAR REPUBLICAN:

Not that I have any thing of particular interest to your readers to tell; but rather that our acquaintance may not grow distant, I write a line descriptive of this delightful watering as yet, invaded the hotel. Adieu. place and of affairs in East Tennessee as far as I have seen it.

The trip from Jacksonville was not eventful. Having taken the night train we had the misfortune of having to lie over four hours at Dalton, I improved the outset, from what had been stated the time, after daylight, in visiting the through your columns, that a Convention fortifications around the town and listen- for nomination of Candidates to fill coun- Serrano has been entrusted by the ing to the tales of the natives descriptive ty offices, would not be held, as it was King with the formation af a new of how "our mea" used to charge them thought useless any longer; whereby a Ministry, and he has already desigand capture whole Regiments of Yankees goodly number of aspirants, who had nated the following members: at a time, in the forts. Alas! that such gallantry should be fruitful of so little calism, placed their names before the mez. Foreign Affairs-Candan. good. Every Yankee captured was replaced by two others from Castle Garden.

our frugal store, for our pains. Arriving at Sweetwater, our party exchanged seats in a comfortable car for us show it by our works. Democracy others in a common road wagon-the means government by the people. bast mode of conveyance to be had from We good Democrats are tired living there. Afterjolding over six miles of the out of our faith, however, for the sake worst road I over saw, we, at last, there of an inevitable necessity, we can lay it oughly exhausted, anchored in Fork aside when prominent offices are to be Creek Valley for a few days with friends, filled above county offices; but for the preparatory to adventuring on the rough latter we cannot acquiesce with, except M. Shaw of Lee county, Miss., er trip to White Cliff, some twenty four we can see a greater necessity. Look at | picked by himself wife and daughmiles distant. Fork Creek Valley is a Cherokee county, she elects her county ter in their parlor and which had very fertile one; but this year the wheat officers without Conventions. Conventions, aggregating \$3312 sold Petitioner, if they think proper.

A, WOODS, Judge of crop there will not average over one tion is cried out by some; for what? to-day for 50 cents per pound. It bushel and a quarter to the acre. So it Fearful of a Radical being elected is the weighed 443 pounds.

and even the valley of Virginia in some Democracy of Calhoun than that. degree. It is a great slam on the farmers here; and but for the cern erop which

at present domicilled, or rather froze up;

ery you have already had a description of

n some sort. No pen can describe it in

of the small mountains peeping out like

owing to a freestone vein that runs into

as everywhere, the Ku-Klux have long

now is only in the imagination of the few

conscience stricken Radicals left. East

Tennessee is now in better trim than Ala-

banna, for she has fewer negroes to be

"led by the nose as asses are" by un-

fishing; but of that anon, as this letter is

already spun to unconscionable length,

Our crowd are all well. At least you

would say so could you see them at meal

time, as they pay their respects to Mrs.

Peck's bounteously spread tables | Lam

the smallest eater in the crowd, and you

know at home I was considered more

than an "average hog." I forgot to

mention that here we are comparatively

free from that Summer pest, the house

fly. One can sleep all day and never be

bothered by them. This is more than

made up to us though in "chigers." I

have on me now, at the least calculation,

1715. These though are only to be had

by going into the woods. They have not, |

Editors of the Jacksonville Republican

The idea was maintained in

GENTLEMEN:

people for a fair race.

orincipled politicians.

"Voters" suggested the first and sev enth of August, as the day for action. promises a fair yield, would be the ruin Were we all united this is too soon, it of some of them. Leaving our kind thus seems closing up matters precociousfriends in Fork Creek Valley our little ly-everybody would not have a fair party, after a hard day's travel, reached | chance. the White Cliff Springs, where we are

#### DEMOCRATS.

MESSRS. EDITORS. Jacksonville Republican:

GENTLEMEN:-I presume, you are apprised of the fact, that I have for some time past, been regarded by many persons in this (Calhoun County) and other places, as a Republican, or Radical: Now in order that I may set myself right before the people, I will just say that I never was a Republican, or a Radfor a short time; but if I did thus act, or had any connection with them, I think that I had a good and substantial reason for it. I was born a Democrat, was raised a Democrat, and still a Democrat, and I think a better one than I ever was, from the fact, that in my judgment, I understand the Democratic principles better now, than heretofore.

Very Respectfully, A. WOODS. Jacksonville, Ala., July 22nd, 1871.

## A CARD TO MY FRIENDS

After a careful examination of the Acts of Congress," I am satisfied that of political impudence and dishonesty. or, to change the figure, he may compare I am ineligible for the office of Sheriff. we do not know what is. They would it to the deluge and shudder as the winds That I may no longer be in the way of evince much more political wisdom, by sweep the angry clouds higher toward good men who desire the office, I here using their time and tzlents in preparing his feet, lest this, his Ararat, may next by unconditionally decline the use of my

Profoundly grateful to my many already once set their seal of condem- est peak. Whichever way we look, friends for favors shown me in the past, nation upon their principles, and their mountains higher than ours tower in the and appreciating the interest manifestreckless, corrupt and criminal action. distance. "We see mountains above us, ed in my behalf as connected with the Do they think the people will turn round | mountains below, mountains all around, | approaching canvass. I include the hope and reverse that decision, and make the us, and wonder how we got here and that their wishes may be met in the seinnocent suffer for the guilty? If they do then wonder more how in the world we lection of another who will discharge the they will find themselves much mistaken. will ever get out again. The waters are duties of the office with honesty and

JAS. B. FARMER.

#### LATEST NEWS.

TO THE

NEW YORK.

New York July 21 .- A committee Senate that voted themselves in beyond it. We have at present about sixty or is examining a location for a mamseventy visitors and more are coming in moth store house for cotton to every day. They are here from New | lessen the expence of cartage, sain-York, Maryland, Georgia, Alabama and pling and storage. A store house Tennessee, the Tennessee element, of 100,000 bales will probably be course, predominating. Out of the large erected at Brooklyn, New York, there is only one Radical. Said this load.

A storm coast at New Foundland Bring up some Radicals, Heel lonesome and Labrador destroyed three by myself." That is a very scarce ar- hundred and fifty fishing smacks, and other more disreputable and infamily ticle in East Tennessee now," remarked | twenty-three dwellings forty stores

peets for the future. This will all prove only passed two residences, or rather, Gen. Covada shot on 7th instant a hopeless task, and "love's later lost." huts, where dwelt the species. During of July, and after orders had been In the first place the old Union men the war when brave men were absent in received from Madrid that he be

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homes these retired to their deps. after were made short shrift of. Here, though

It now appears that Cincinnati and Catlettsburg is the first link of New York, saving, it is claimed, one hundred and twenty miles.

## NEBRASKA.

Omaha, July 21 .- Fort Fellerman advices report Red Cloud pre-To day I went down the mountain trout paring for the war path.

## ENGLAND.

London, July 21 .- All the pachase of the army commission .- | by the Ministry.

Despatches from the East repre-

The Germans are evacuating Amiens, Rowen and the Depart-

# SPAIN.

Madrid, July 21.-Marshal long bean debarred by reason of Radi-Ministers of Justice—Senor Go-the devisees of said decedent by metes Marine Admiral-Malcampo.-Are we Democrats in principle? If we | Finance-Seanor Comadro.

and we had one more month to feed from are let us show it by practice—that is Cortez adjourned amidst the out of our faith, if we live by faith, let | nority.

## NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 22.

died of pneumonia. A bale of cotton raised by W. B. of said county, on said 8th day of September 1871, and defend against said

COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, July 22. The United States arsenal at the Vavy Yard is burned. The loss tion caused the fire.

#### CANADA.

MONTERAL, July 22. A Cuban force of two hundred men, organized here, depart as Trinidad.

Harisburg, July 20 .- A very bold robbery has come to light ical. It is true, that I did act with them by which it is alleged that a traveler stopping at the depot in this city was robbed of a satchel containing \$150,000. He had carelessly left the bag under a seat in the car while he went to get refreshments. No trace of the robber yet has been discovered.

## The Daughter of an Emperor.

Sabina de Yturbide, eldest daughter of Don Augustin Yturbide, died in this city on the 14th inst. Her father was some time Emperor of Mexico, to which position he was elevated on the 18th of May, 1822 and from which he was deposed and executed on the 19th of July, 1824. After his death his family made Philidelphia the city of their abode.

In the recent hail-storm at Red Oak, Town, eight thousand lights of every Style, quality and price. of glass were broken in that town; INTUAL NOTE PAPER AND tin roofs were punched full of holes; shingles were left in splinters; chickens and even pigs were killed. Crops of wheat and corn were utterly destroyed in some places that their owners, plowed up the ground to sow buckwheat or tur-

The Standard publishes the letails of the series of terrible Earthquake shocks which recently occurred in one of the Phillippine Islands.

More than 200 persons were Swollowed up and every one of them almost instantly killed. Sixty bodies of the stantly killed. Sixty bodies of the Stationery rent on application dead have been recovered. The july29.—1871. rest of the inhabitants fled the Island, which is utterly depopula-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA) Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county,

July 24, A. D. 1871. THIS day came W. W. Little, Exceutor of the Estate of Richard R. Boles deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that the said lecensed made and excented his last will and testament prior to his death, which petitioner alleges was duly administered to Probate in said court, sometime during the year 1857, and that he was ap-In the first place the old Union men the war when brave men were absent in the Confederate army, when "hell was bardoned and sent to this counside will and that he duly qualified as bowning, petitioner, P. H. Brothers, Sesuch, and gave Bond as required by the raphina Moore, will of J. M. Moore, Tolonsuch, and gave Bond as required by the Statute, that by said will the seal and Statute, that by said will the seal and personal property was willed to the wid-wood said decedent, during her life, or widowhood—that on the 7th day of June reside in the counties of Calhoun and St. North of Jacksonville, Calhoun reside in the counties of Calhoun and St. all of said decedents children or their heirs, and that said decedent left the following heirs at law, or next of kin to wit: John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles, Whereapon, the premises being considerthe short line through Virginia to Cobb G. Boles, sons of decedent and all over 21 years of age and reside in said county of Calhoun, wife of petitioner and daughter of decedent and over 21 years of age, and residing in Calhoun county Ala. Samuel M. Boles a son of decedent, and Martha E. Todd a daughter of decedent, and to be and appear at a Special Term of said wife of James C. Todd, all over 21 years court to be holden at the court house of said of age and residing in Rusk county in county, on said 21st day of August, 1871, the State of Texas; also the children of and defend against said petition if they think Mrs. Malissa Ted I deceased, who was a daughter of said decedent viz: Martha F. Sample wife of Alexander Sample, Francis M. Todd, Richard F. Todd over pers contain editorials on the subject of cancellaton, by royal warrant of the act legalizing the pur-Father James C. Todd in Rusk county chase of the army commission.— State of Texas, and petitioner alleges The Times, Post and Standard that said decedent left the following desbelieve the course of the Ministry crited land viz:

nuconstitutional: while the Decker Practions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 12, in fl.

unconstitutional; while the Daily Fractions 3, 4, 9, 0, 1, and 12, 10 m unconstitutional; while the Daily Section 32 township, 12 range 10; also News and Telegraph approve, to fractions No. 2, and 7, in fl. section 31, the fullest extent, the steps taken township 12 and range 10; and also 10 acres lying in the southern part of south west quarter of south east quarter of sent terrible cholera ravages in being that portion lying south of a branch running through said south west quarter of south east quarter, all lying east in the Coosa land district, and in the counties of Calhoun and Cherokee Ala, conment of Somme, the Lower Seine taining in all about 330 acres; petitionand Eure. said land has been sold to R. G. Teague by said decedent in his lifetime, and which is excepted in said petition. Pe titioner further states that the aforesaid John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles and Cobb G. Boles, a portion of the heirs of said Estate, have requested Petitioner to and bounds, and that a sale of said lands are necessary for equitable division &c. And thereupon, the premises being considered; Petitioner prays that an order and decree of this court be made the programme—and not live any longer | tumultuons protests of the mi- authorising him as Executor, as aforesaid to sell the aforesaid descibed lands. for division &c. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the Sth day of September, 1871, be set for the hearing said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, a newspaper published in Professor Jno. W. S. Hawes said county for forty days prior to said said court to be holden at the court house

Notice to Executors, Admin-Istrators and Guardians,

All Executors, Administrators and Guardians who filed in my office their Navy Yard is burned. The loss account and vouchers prior to the 1st of is estimated at one million. It is September 1870, for annual settlement, supposed that spontaneous combus-tion caused the fire.

and have not made final, partial, or an-mal settlement the present year, are hereby requested to come forward, somtime during the month of August 1871. and file their account and vouchers in my office, and make either a final, partial, or annual settlement, as may be determined upon, at the time of filing also those who have failed to make settlement of any kind for the last two soon as the Virgin arrives from or three years or more, are also invited, as they have heretofore been, to come forward and make settlement. I hope Reported Robbery-\$150,000 you will all consider this as sufficient notice, and come at once, and do what you ought to do, and what you are required to do, under "section 2136, 2421 and 2422" of the revised Code of the State of Alabama.

Very Respectfully, A. WOODS, Judge of

july29-1871.

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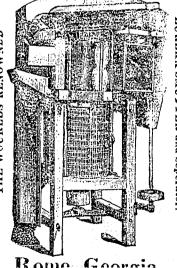
THIS day came P. H. Brothers, Adminisa trator of the Estate of Patton Brothers. icreased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his Intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands. lying and being situate in said county of Galhoun, to-wit: The north east fourth of section 15, fractional township 15, range 6; and the east half of north west fourth, and the east half of south west fourth of said section 15, township 15, range 6; and also the south balf of south east fourth of section township 15, range 6; it being the trac Land upon which said decedent lived at the time of his death. That the said dece dent left the following named children and heirs at law of his estate, to-wit: Martha A.

Mrs. L. E. Little, of said petition; and that Notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Re-

publican, a newspaper published in said county, for forty days prior to said day, as a notice to the said J. K. P. Brothers, who is a non-resident, and to all others concerned, A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

July 8, 1971 .- 6t.

# J. J. Coller.



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day, as a notice to said nonresident heirs of said Estate, and ad others concerned to be and appear at a special Term of Mill, a short distance south of Jacksonville, is now in a good state of repair & running order, and that he is prepared to make as good Flour and Meal as any in the country. Send on your grain, without fear of delay or disappointment.

I. SEYMOUR.

July 22, 1871-tf.

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WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the nty of the Probate Judge of each county is this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by aw to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county. and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Engle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said lesignation to remain until recalled or change

d by me.—
And the "Jacksonville Republican" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:-I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republi official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publica tions of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calboun shall be published. This designation to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conlucts said paper so as to be within the pro risions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge

# Railroad Warehouse,

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J. J. VANDIVER. Oct. 8, 1870.-3m.

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Jacksonville, Ala. june24-71.

# CREDITORS NOTICE.

AT JACKSONVILLE, ALA., THE 22d DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1871. This is to give you notice, that I have

filed my final accounts as Assignce of the Estate of Daniel T. Ryan, Bankrupt in July, next, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of Jas. W. Burke, in Jackson-ville, Ala., in said District, one of the Rogistres in Bankarator field. Registers in Bankruptcy of said District, I shall apply to said court for the settlement of my said accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as Assignee of said Estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th Section of the Act of Congress entitled An Act to Established a uniform system of Bankruptey throughout the United States, approved March 2, 1867.
HENRY A. FARNS. Assignee of the Estate of Dan'l T. Ryan

WM. M. HAMES.

#### HAMES & MARTIN, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chan cory. No. 8. Office Row, Jacksonville.

and Cherokee, and the Supreme court of the State.

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MONTGOMERY ALA.,

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Patten Brothers deceased, having been granted to the nudersigned, by the Probate Court of WILL practice in all the Courts of Law and Equity in the counties of the 12th Judicial circuit, consisting of Calhoun, Cleburne, St. Clair, Etowah and Cherokee, and the Supreme court of sent them locally and Latate, to present them locally and the sent Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make immediate payment.

P. II. BROTHERS, Adm'r with the will annexed.

CONSUMPTION. Its Cure and Its Preventive,

BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. D. ANY a human being has passec away ANY a human peng mas passed was, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indigeneus of the control of the con

putably proven means of cure. Those near and dear to family and friends are slesping the dreamless slumber into which, had they calmly adopted PLE TREATMENT,

and availed themselves of his wonderful at ficacious medicines, they would not have fallen.

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The second thing is, the patients must stay a warm room until the ost imposible to prevent to the lungs are diseased, but be prevented or a cure cannot be air and ri ting out, especially of the country in the full and are all wrong: Physicians that cause lose their patient, if the arc badly diseased, and yet, because in the house they must not it down they must will have they must will have they must will have they must will be sooned in the house they must will about the sooned in maená lunga chast. fast as the strength will be cr. good circulation of blood. noist keep in good spirits—I to get well. This has a great the appletite, and is the great;
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CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW candidate for County Commissioner.

For Constable.

The times demand good feers. An Election will be held in events are uext for Constable in Beat 0.11, (White Plains.) Believing that his Smith is the right man for that ee we beg leave to announce his name your trustworthy paper.
MANY VOTERS.

Or. C. C. Porter will hereafter be in sonville the first week in each month ttend to any duties connected with profession. Parties in need of vices would do well to remember this. Parties in need of his

Proceedings of the Council. JACKSONVILLE ALA. MONDAY JULY 24, 1871.

Present.-G. I. Turnley, Mayor. Wm. Dean, J. D. Privett Joe S. Montgomery-Councilmen. Minutes of previous meeting read and

approved. On motion, The Council took recess until Wednesday, July 26, seven o'clock P. M., to prepare an Ordiance for issuting Water Works.

COUNCIL CHAMBER. July 26th, 1871.

PRESENT-G. I. Turnley Mayor, Ed L. Woodward, W. H. Dean Joe S. Montgomery-Councilmen. The meeting being called to order, the following Ordinance was presented, dis-

cussed and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, the Corporate authorities We are authorized to announce the of the Town of Jacksonville, submitted the question to the qualified voters of said Town, whether said authorities should take steps to furnish said Town with water from the mountain; and

WHEREAS, at an election held June the Town with water from the mountain

1 Be it ordained by the Intendant and That for the purpose of raising the necessary funds to furnish said Town with water, the said "Town of Jacksonville," Shall issue Bonds to the amount of Seven Thousand Dollars in denominations of one hundred dollars, payable 1st. of January 1877, at the office of the Treasurer of said Town of Jacksonville. with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum payable semi-annually. 2 Be it further ordained that the money arising from the sale of said Bonds, shall

be used exclusively for the purpose of furnishing said Town of Jacksonville parts of the county, farmers say their 3. Be it further ordained That the

Wyly, for the benefit of the holders of and the other 14. said Bonds so authorised to be issued. creating a lien on the water works, right of way, and appurtenances thereto belonging, in favor of said Bond holders. 4. Be it further ordained, That said is still offered at private sale. Bonds shall be signed by the Intendant.

and attested by the Secretary of said Corporation of the Town of Jacksonville, and the seal of said Corporation affixed thereto-the Bonds to be numbered from 1, to 70, and the Secretary shall keep an account of the number, time and to whom said Bonds are issued.

and made payable to Thos. A. Walker, will please take notice. or bearer of Calhoun County Ala. On motion Council adjourned until

next regular meeting. JOE S. MONTGOMERY, See'y.

Prostem. RAID TO DAVISVILLE. - On the morning of the 20th, the "Jacksonville String Band" accepted a very cordial invitation from the generous and hospitable people of Davisville, to be present at a concert to be given by the young ladies and gentlemen of their village. At eight o'clock we all (ye local included took our places in the vehicles provided for us, and in a short time we were winding slowly up the rugged mountain road, 'en route'' for Davisville; passed through the quiet and charming little village of White Plains, and down the beautiful and fertile valley of Chocologen-found crops in fine order, but needing rain bad-

Arrived at our destination about one o'clock, where we received a hearty welcome from every one. We were taken in charge by those whole-souled gentlemen Messis. Davis and McDaniel, who monthly is at hand; and in considerknow so will how to make one feel at home with them -- and marched off to a a County—subject to the decision of splendid dinner of fresh venson juley Convention, should one be beef, chicken fixens, milk and honey, etc. etc. The appetites of the boys, testified their appreciation, of the viands set before them. When the shades of night had fallen, and the little stars were timedly peeping forth, we walked up to the Academy, and were met at the door by Mr. Persons, the polite and attentive principal of the school, who carried friends, we this week announce the us to the 'front.' & gave us seats. The entertainment was a complete success, it couldn't have been a failure, when such candidate for the office of county beautiful and accomplished young ladies, as Misses. B-D-s, M-R-n, L-R-n and others, with whom we did not have the pleasure of becoming acquainted, had parts in the performance. We fell back next morning in good order, bringing off three of our party dangerously wounded in the region of their hearts, hope they will recover (damages.)

The whole trip was full of pleasure, and highly enjoyed by all-'twill be long remembered, and marked with a "white stone" in memory's desert waste. May the voyage of our kind entertainers, down life's stream, be bright, prosperous and as pleasant as was our short stay

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION. The State Agricultural Convention of Georgia will assemble in Rome Ga., on the 8th inst. It will be an occasion of unusual interest to the people of Georgia and North-Eastern Alabama. Preparations for entertaining a large number of guests are being made by the citizens of Rome and Floyd county, the S. R. & D. R. R. propose passing visitors to and from the Convention for one fare, Gen. Toombs and Herschel V. Johnson, and

named will address the assembly.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Patten & Payne, Booksellers and Stationers, Chattanooga Tenn. There gentlemen keep constantly on hand a large and varied stock, and are

known to be correct, fair and liberal in all their business transactions, and correct and prompt in filling orders. Their prices are low and advantageous to purchasers. and we commend them to the confidence and patronage of all persons in this secand patronage or an persons in time see tion who may wish to purchase articles will be given to the purchaser.

D. T. LEDBETTER.

July 29 1871—4t.

bringing with them, rakes, hoes, mat-

tocks and other implements. The prospects of the Calhoun College it is thought, with at leased seventy fiive 19th 1871, a large majority of the voters teachers; a thorough course of instrucor one hundred pupils. If competent lege building, located in one of the healthiest portions of the South, where Councillors of the Town of Jacksonville, dollars per month, will build up a large one of the largest in this part of the

> A number of the old soldiers of the 10th Ala., Regiment, from this place and Gadsden went down to the 'Re-Union" at Shelby Springs, on the excursion train Thursday morning.

Hon. J. J. Parker, Secretary of State was in town this week.

corn crors are utterly ruined.

authorities of the Town of Jacksonville, two tomatoes raised by Dr. J. C. Fran-Shall execute a Deed of Trust to B. C. cis of this place, one weighing 161 oz. Bar The public sale of one half interest

in the Steam Saw Mill has been postponed by R. T. Bowling, but the property

position in the Female Academy at this

Montgomery Advertiser.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The August number of this excellent ation of the summer weather, probably, shows a larger proportion than usual of light and entertaining articles. The heaviest on the list is a brilliant and suggestive essay on the "Dowfall of Bonaparteism," and this is followed by a burlesque poem entitled "Platonic Parathrone," "English Republicanism," folk Va., "Herschel as a Music Master," "Life in Mars," "Curiosities of Criticism," The Dutchman at York, 303 Broadway, Philadelphia Home" Aphasia, "A New American Poet," and several others.
"Patty" is brought nearly to a C. E. EVANS, close, and the editorial departments

are unusually full. E. R. Pelton, Publisher, 108 Fulton Street, New York. Terms Bashionable Millener, \$5 per year; two copies \$9; single copies 45 cents.

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Bo-We have been requested by our courteous and efficient Town Marshal, Mr. S. M. Pruitt, to notify the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that Friday next, 4th day of August, has been appointed to meet at the graveyard, for the purpose of making much needed repairs and improvements. They are requested to meet from 8 to 9 in the morning,

The prospects of the Calhoun College are very flattering. The first session, to open on the 28th of August, will begin. (87 to 29) decided in favor of furnishing the Town with water from the mountain the legant and commodious Col. in the family circle. If this friend in bealthiest portions of the South, where board in the town is from ten to lifteen dollars per month, will build up a large school, Calhoun College is destined to be one of the largest in this part of the control of the largest in this part of the control of the largest in this part of the control of the co

The weather continues dry. In some

Large Tomatoes, -We have seen

Ber Wheat or Flour would be cheerfully received, at the highest market price, for subscription dues 5. Be it further ordained That said to this paper. Those especially, Bonds shall be transferrable by delivery who have promised these articles,

> N. D. CRISVELL.-In the beautiful little town of Jacksonville, in Calhoun county lives the distinhead of this article. He is a general agent for sewing machines, settlement; and that notice thereof be lly drivers, and other modern inventions too numerous perhaps to mention. Thus for instance he is a general agent for every man who a general agent for every man who are third as a motive to the heirs at law and that not the there of be given by publication in the Jack-onville vention. A few papers in the town of Jacksonville, in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the heirs at law and fly drivers, and other modern incwn eyes, he sometimes waits upon the ladies. But no man of sense would help that if he could, and test said settlement if they think proper. would-the dear little cereatures have such winning ways, you know. Be that as it may however, Criswell. is a splended fellow and deserves the patronage of a discriminating

emigration aside, or destroys the settler if he ventures upon its infected districts. [Gazette, Ind., M''

HAIR VIGOR .- In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to discover the causes of failure of the hair, and to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have been much more through and exhastive than any ever madee before. The result Toombs and Herschel V. Johnson, and other distinguished speakers will be present, and altogether there is promised a longer than any even made before. The result is now before us under the name of Ayrs Hair Vigor We have given it a trial and with full satisfaction. It equals our

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nursing complain of a tired, listless feeling, or complete exhaustion, on arising in the morning. On the wife and mother devolves the responsibility of regulating the duties of the household. Her cares are numerous, and the mental as well as the physical powers are frequently called into requisition. She often finds her slightest occupation a weary task and existence a burden, while at the same time she has no conwhile at the same time she has no regular disease. Hosteter's Stomach Bitters agent are soon seen in the rosy cheek and clastic step of the head of the family, as with restored health and renewed need be regularly used, those depressing symptoms will never be complained of. it a general favorite. It is free from all properties calculated to impair the sys-

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> THE STATE OF ALABMA, ) CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county Special Term, July, 15th, 1871. THIS day came Hiram Dugger, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Nolen, deceased, and filed his account

and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.
It is ordered by the court, that the 14th guished institution named at the day of August next be set for examining requires a friendly service, and, distributees of said estate, as well as all unless we are misinformed by our others concerned, to be and appear at a regular term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county or said 14th day of August next, and con-

> Probate. July 22-3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, July 8th. 1371.

OTICE is hereby given, that at this term of said court, Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned upon the Estate of Abner Petil, dec'd, therefore all persons having claims' against said estate will present them to me legally anthenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons owing said Estate will make payment to me immediately.

NANCY A. PE TIT, Adm'x.

July 15, 1871.—6t.

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. M .- Wednesday and Friday. Edwardsville Mail closes 6 A. M.—Arrives 7 P. M .- Tuesday and Thursday. Munford closes 6 p. m. Monday and Friday,

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Trustees of Public Schools will please make the enumeration of the children between the age of 5 and 21 during the month of July instead of September and forward them to me at Oxford. J. C. McAULEY, C. S.

Calhoun College. JACKSONVILLE, ALA. 1871-2.

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THE Trustees of the Institution take pleasure it announcing to those who have sons to educate, that the elegant and commedious College Building having been completed, instruction will be inaugurated on Monday the 28th of August, 1871, with an able FACULTY. Con. S. Fouche, who is to fill the chair of Ancient and Modern Languages,

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vided into three departments, Primary, Intermediate and Collegiate: COURSE OF INSTRUCTION In the Primary Department will be childed the study of Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic Primary Geography. In the Latermediate, Written Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Advanced Geography. In the Collegiate, Ancient and Modern Lan-guages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and the higher English branches. to your interest to buy from its.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

I Alexander Woods Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said County, hereby certify that the foregoing embraces a true list of License issued by me numbered from 61 to 63, inclusive from 12th April, 1871, to and including 30th June, 1871.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1871. A. WOODS, Judge of

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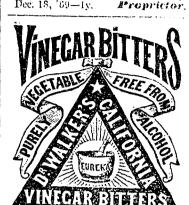
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